

PROBE COMMITTEE URGES IMPEACHMENT OF FORD AND CLEARS COUNCILMEN ACCUSED IN PARK DEAL

Carnes Faced Financial Probe When He Vanished

**BUSINESS SUCCESS
CAUSED COMMENT
IN CHURCH CIRCLES**

Secret Investigation by
Members of Baptist
Home Mission Board
and by Bankers Reported

**POLICE OF NATION
SEEK TREASURER**

Associates Point Out That
Carnes' Growing For-
tune Had for Its Basis
\$4,500 Annual Salary.

Clinton S. Carnes had been the subject of a quiet, secret investigation by members of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention for several months prior to his mysterious disappearance August 15, it was learned from authoritative sources close to the home mission board by The Constitution Saturday. A second investigation by some of the Atlanta banks also was being quietly conducted, these same sources stated.

The reason for these investigations into the business life of the treasurer of the board was predicated upon his seemingly almost unlimited business interests. In addition to his position as virtual head of the financial organization of the Southern Baptist convention, his activities were as widespread as they were varied. Whether it was real estate or promotion or investment concern, the limit to his activity, it seemed to these churchmen and bankers during the last several months, was far beyond their ken. That these activities of the missing Carnes had caused concern in the church organization was certain, but it was stated that it was not because they feared financial irregularities. Rather, it appeared to them that the financial structure he was erecting might not be as sound as his almost phenomenal success indicated.

Investigations Difficult.
The investigations which were being conducted up to the time of his disappearance were fraught with difficulties. On every hand, as the probe went forward, new connections were found. The genius of the treasurer and real estate man was evidenced on every side. And in every business, his financial judgment seemed sound and his projects in good condition.

It was pointed out that Carnes' rapidly expanding business and social life had for its basis his salary of \$4,500 as treasurer of the home mission board. And it was known that he was later when he disappeared as worth around \$250,000 to \$400,000, all supposedly accumulated within the last few years.

Carnes, soon after completing his term in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, in January, 1917, took up residence in a small home near Grant park and later moved to West End. In 1920, simplicity and moderation marked his mode of living. In 1925, he was in the new home, the owner of large motor cars, a member of leading town and country clubs and a person of affluence.

The search for Carnes Saturday was spurred by developments printed Saturday morning in The Constitution

Committee To Ask Pledge of Loyalty By All Nominees

Chairman Maddox Calls
Meeting of Subcommittee
for 11 O'Clock Monday
at Ansley Hotel.

**DEMOCRATS TO BAR
SMITH OPPONENTS**

James H. Peeples, Candidate
for Public Service
Board, Says He Will Not
Support National Ticket

Chairman G. E. Maddox, of the state democratic executive committee, has called a meeting of the election subcommittee of the general committee for Atlanta, at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Important matters relating to the party regularity of nominees of the democratic forces in Georgia will be discussed at the meeting. This subcommittee has charge of the details of the state primary election to be held on September 12.

While no statement was made by Mr. Maddox as to the subjects to be discussed it was learned from reliable sources that candidates for nominations for state offices will be required to furnish the committee with definite information that they are democrats and will support all democratic nominees, both in state and national politics, before they will be permitted to run in the general election in November as official nominees of the democratic party in Georgia.

Peeples Opposes Smith.
At least one candidate for a state office has made the open declaration in a card circulated over the state, with his name signed to it, that he does not intend to support Governor Al Smith for the presidency. This candidate is James H. Peeples, of Canon, who is running for a place on the state public service commission against Walter R. McDonald, incumbent, and Felix Boswell, of Green county.

It also is learned that several chairmen of county democratic committees have informed the state committee that some nominees in their county who were named at recent county primaries, have stated openly that they would not support the national ticket. Ways and means of obtaining declarations of a definite nature from all candidates, both for county and state offices, will be discussed at the meeting Monday, it was learned, and steps will be taken to work out a plan under which candidates must pledge their support to both state and national nominees or else face the danger of forfeiting their nominations.

Candidates More Outspoken.
In some counties in the state the local primaries have been held and the successful candidates have been more outspoken in their attitude on the national ticket than candidates in counties where the primary will not be held until September 12.

The statement of Candidate Peeples that he would not support the nominee was contained in a printed circular distributed throughout the state.

CALLES DECLARES HE WILL REFUSE ADDITIONAL TERM

Mexican President Says
Nothing Can Prevail
Upon Him To Continue
in Office After Nov. 1.

Mexico City, September 1.—(AP)—President Plutarco Elias Calles in the most emphatic terms today refused to continue in office after the expiration of his term, November 30, solemnly asserting, moreover, that he never at any time will again be president of Mexico.

This declaration, one of the most important presidential messages in the history of Mexico, came in the course of the president's address upon the convening of the new congress in its regular four-month session this afternoon.

Highest Patriotism.
The president urged that only considerations of highest patriotism guide congress in its selection of a provisional president to succeed him in December, and he appealed to the army and leaders of all phases of Mexican life to conduct themselves with sober restraint for the best interests of the country in one of the most solemn moments of its history.

President Calles deplored the "irreparable loss" to the country resulting from the assassination of the president-elect, General Alvaro Obregon, and lamented the situation which it had thrust upon the country.

Supreme Government.
But, he said, this situation presented the opportunity for Mexico to attain new political orientation by establishing institutions and laws, not one individual, as the supreme government.

The president declared that if congress, the army, and the Mexican people will work unitedly and with patriotic motives at this crucial period of Mexican history Mexico can at last get away from the idea that only strong military chieftains can govern. Instead, he said, will be established the sanctity of power of laws and institutions which will command respect for whomsoever may be made president.

Attacking the country's problems from still another angle, the president advised that all minority and reactionary groups, "even the clerical reactionaries," have representation in congress. Continuing, he asked congress and the army to conduct themselves in the elections for his successor Mexico would have a really democratic count in which all men, civilian and military alike, may engage.

Not Act Hastily.
Congress was asked not to act hastily in selecting a provisional president and not to call the election for the provisional president's successor too quickly. He said that the idea to be kept in mind always was that everything must be done calmly and deliberately in a democratic manner.

This will, he said, bring in a new political era, giving every candidate an opportunity and would end an era of rule of Mexico by a "caudillo" or military chieftain.

The president said that although he never again would serve as president of Mexico he would not abandon his civic duties, but would accept whatever post he considered in the line of his duty to his country and to the "revolution."

Civic virtue and ability to legislate and rule for Mexico's good alone should guide congress in the selection of a provisional president, he said, appealing for the abandonment of personal ambitions and for generosity and purity of ideals in making the choice. Particularly did he ask for an abandonment of the old style of heated and undignified contest in the selection of a successor to the provision.

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500 REPUBLICANS FORM SMITH CLUB IN OKLAHOMA

St. Louis, September 1.—(United News.)—Democratic central regional headquarters announced today formation of a "Smith-for-President" club at Muskogee, Okla., with 500 members, "every one of whom is a republican."

The petition was filed Saturday night by F. Joe Turner, Jr., and Judge Hutchison's office today from Oneonta. All four men have been arrested and lodged in the county jail, the report stated. Moses, the first to be indicted, will go on trial at Oneonta next Wednesday. Trials of the other four have not yet been set.

NEW CLUB PLANNED FOR CITY GOLFERS AT \$250,000 COST

Harrie Ansley Outlines
Plans for Elaborate
Course, Three Blocks
West of Peachtree Road.

Plans for one of the most elaborate golf courses available for public use anywhere in the south were disclosed Saturday with application for a charter for the Colonial club. The club is to be located in the Collier road and Northside drive section, starting three blocks west of Peachtree road, it was announced by Harrie M. Ansley, prime mover in the undertaking. Featuring the prospective development will be an 18-hole golf course of 7,000 yards in length, a large clubhouse of strict colonial architecture, automobile parking grounds and practice course, riding school and grounds and other appointments of a fine country club, involving an approximate outlay of \$225,000 to \$250,000, Mr. Ansley said.

Option Is Obtained.
Work on the project was under way for more than a year before arrangements were given definite shape in form of the charter application, making announcement of the details authentic, Mr. Ansley stated. The nucleus for the operating organization already is in hand, option of the tract of land, in excess of 125 acres, has been obtained from the Andrew J. Collier estate, a preliminary architect drawing of the clubhouse has been completed by Burge & Stevens, architects, all engineering details have been worked out by O. I. Freeman, and contract for laying of the course is being prepared for letting to one of

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Court Order To Stop Tent Meet Sought

Decatur Citizens Say Noise
of 'Holy Rollers' Activity
Is Too Much.

Decatur, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—Fervor of the members of a revivalist congregation calling themselves the Apostolic Assembly, is proving entirely too much for the harassed nerves of citizens of Decatur in the neighborhood of the Glendale avenue site of the evangelists' tent.

As a result a court order has been issued by Judge John B. Hutcheson of the DeKalb superior court, Stone Mountain circuit, requiring Evangelist R. E. Hillman and the Rev. Paul T. Barth of the Apostolic denomination, leaders of the meeting, to appear in court Tuesday morning and show cause why they should not be restrained from continuing the allegedly vociferous manifestations.

A petition, filed Saturday by John H. Gresham, C. W. Wills, A. L. Lynch and R. W. Anderson—all residing in the vicinity of the spot where for some days the revival has been nightly conducted—declared that the services have become a "nocturnal nuisance."

To Much Noise Charge.
The meetings, the petition sets forth, usually start at about 7:30 o'clock and continue until 10:30 or 11 p. m., and the evangelists "at various parts of the meeting prance and slide up and down the platform erected in the tent, swing chairs from one end of the platform to the other, leap from the platform into the audience screaming, shrieking and yelling, which seems to be the signal for other members of the faith to join in with shouts."

The yelling of the congregation—men, women and children, the petition avers—can be heard "blocks away," greatly to the disturbance of the petitioners and their families, whose sleep is broken up and whose nerves are jumpy from the repetition of these vociferations.

The Apostolic Assembly is alleged in the petition to be a member of the Holiness church, whose worshippers are commonly known as "Holy Rollers." The petitioners declare that the prayer for relief is in no wise a criticism of the particular faith or denomination of the worshippers, but that it has resolved itself into a question of endurance of the nervous system.

The petition was filed Saturday night by F. Joe Turner, Jr., and Judge Hutchison's office today from Oneonta. All four men have been arrested and lodged in the county jail, the report stated. Moses, the first to be indicted, will go on trial at Oneonta next Wednesday. Trials of the other four have not yet been set.

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FIVE MEN FACE MURDER CHARGES IN 'KLAN' KILLING

Montgomery, Ala., September 1.—Five white men are now facing indictments in Blount county, Alabama, charging them with murder in the first degree in connection with the slaying of Lillie Cobb, a colored woman, who was shot and killed while wearing the robes and regalia of the Ku Klux Klan entered her home on the night of Sunday April 25, 1926.

The men are Edgar Moses, John Wade, Byron Hurst, Enoch Evans and Joe Harris, Moses was indicted in 1926. Indictment by the Blount county grand jury of Wade, Hurst, Evans and Harris was reported to the attorney general's office today from Oneonta. All four men have been arrested and lodged in the county jail, the report stated. Moses, the first to be indicted, will go on trial at Oneonta next Wednesday. Trials of the other four have not yet been set.

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Why Not?



45,000 ELIGIBLE TO VOTE SEPT. 12

List of Accredited Voters
Nears Completion by
Board of Registrars;
Increase Predicted.

An unusually large number of accredited voters of Fulton county—45,000 of them—will be eligible to vote in the state and county election of September 12, and the national affair on November 6.

This was announced Saturday by J. C. Harrison, secretary of the board of registrars, whose function it is to purge the registry lists every two years, as required by state law.

While the full list has not been completed, Mr. Harrison predicted this year's total would show a substantial increase over that of two years ago.

The voters' lists are gone over in order that duplications may be stricken in cases where voters register a second time on moving but neglect to notify authorities.

All persons who paid in their 1927 taxes prior to May 7 are on the list and will be eligible to vote.

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'Babe' for Al, Refuses Pose With Hoover

Ruth Declines To Have Picture
Taken Beside G. O. P.
Nominee.

Washington, September 1.—(United Press.)—"Babe" Ruth declined to pose with Herbert Hoover for photographers today when the republican presidential nominee and a party attended the ball game at Griffith stadium between the Senators and the Yankees.

"Nothing doing on politics," the "Babe" replied to reporters and picture men who urged him to join Hoover for a picture. It was recalled that the "Babe" was reported somewhat angry a few days ago when a newspaper story said he had announced support of Hoover for president. The "Babe" issued a denial saying he is for Smith.

Hoover was accompanied to Griffith stadium by his wife and son, Allan, Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, and J. Henry Roraback, of Connecticut. The box of Clark Griffith of the local club was at the disposal of the Hoover party.

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DIVER RECOGNIZES DROWNED SAILOR PEERING AT HIM

Chicago, September 1.—(AP)—Speaking of ghost stories, Les A. Borchart, deep sea diver, sent chills down the spines of Optimist club members yesterday with a recital of some of his experiences down in the ocean.

"The most gruesome encounter I ever had," Borchart said, "happened one day when I was working in a sunken German submarine during the war. I had traveled down one of the passages to find the ship's log and upon turning around to retrace my steps I found the bodies of three German officers standing upright behind me."

"You know bodies in a submerged ship remain in a perfectly natural state and follow a diver about in the vacuum he creates."

"On looking into the face of one of the officers I recognized him as a German I had met in a restaurant in Hamburg. I pushed him out of the way and proceeded to the conning tower, where I made my exit with the upright body of the officer following me all the way."

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PARADE FEATURES LABOR DAY PLANS

Atlanta Will Close Up
Shop All Day Monday in
Nation-Wide Observance
of Holiday.

The pursuit of pleasure will be the principal object of Atlantans Monday as the city joins in the nation-wide observance of Labor Day, the holiday set aside in honor of the toilers of every craft and industry. Suspension of business throughout the city will mark the day and all public buildings and banks will be closed.

The annual parade of labor organizations will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning and will move through the downtown section. Thereafter, the program will center at Grant park, where the regular series of athletic events and entertainment will take place Monday afternoon and night.

The public celebration is under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and, through several committees, this organization has laid elaborate plans for a fitting celebration of the day.

Concerts by bands and orchestras will follow an old-fashioned fish fry at noon, which is regarded as particularly attractive to families desiring to spend the day at the park.

Dancing in the Grant park pavilion and athletic events will occupy the afternoon while a display of fireworks will mark the night celebration.

Colorful Parade.
Thousands of workers from every organized craft in the city will participate in the parade, which is expected to be featured by several colorful floats depicting various phases of industry. All divisions of the parade are to be in readiness to move at 9:30 o'clock by order of William Strauss, grand marshal. The first division will form on the southeast side of Pulliam street, at Central avenue; the second division on the east side of Central avenue at Pulliam street; the third division on the west side of Central avenue at Garnett street, and the fourth and fifth divisions immediately in the rear.

Forming at Central avenue and Garnett street, the column will move promptly at 10 o'clock up Garnett to Whitehall, thence northward through the business district into Peachtree and on to Baker street, turning west.

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COUNCILMAN FORD WILL WAGE FIGHT TO KEEP HIS SEAT

Denying Charge He Violated
Oath of Office, He
Says He Will Resist Impeachment to Finish.

**PROBERS CONDEMN
SMITH, CRONHEIM**

City Attorney Mayson
Rules That Any Fee
Ford Received in Park
Sale Belongs to City.

Impeachment of Councilman Charles M. Ford, of the fourth ward, by city council was recommended Saturday night in a scathing report by the special committee investigating alleged irregularities incident to the purchase of the 429-acre Perkerson tract by the city and Fulton county for park purposes.

Complete exoneration of the 11 members of council, who, Sam P. Cronheim, real estate man involved in the transaction with Ford, declared Ford told him would have to be paid, was contained in the paper. Ford denied ever making such a statement, and Cronheim testified that he did not believe any one of the councilmen had received a cent, but that Ford had used this as a ruse to obtain the largest part of the commission money for himself. All those thus connected with the deal took the witness stand and denied ever having received or having been promised anything for their votes.

Ford Plans Fight.
The report of the committee had scarcely reached newspaper men before Ford declared he would fight to the last ditch any effort to oust him from his seat to which council elected him in July following resignation of T. Frank Callaway.

Recommendation of the committee was unanimous, and was accompanied by articles of impeachment prepared by City Attorney James L. Mayson in accordance with instructions of the committee, and which also contained a ruling that if Ford received any of the \$20,000 real estate fees paid for buying the Perkerson tract in an improper manner, the money should go into the city treasury. Another recommendation was that the record be transmitted to the grand jury for investigation.

In addition, the committee recommendations condemned Ford, John A. Smith, president of the Sylvan Hills Improvement club, and Cronheim for their apparent desire to hide from this committee the true facts as disclosed by the record. The three mentioned were regarded as principal witnesses in the probe.

Cronheim and Smith admitted they received \$5,000 each of the commissions, and said that \$5,000 was paid to Ford. The remainder of the fee was

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ROBINSON VISIONS NEW POLITICAL DAY

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Little Rock, Ark., September 1.—A readjustment of the nation's political structure as an outgrowth of the present campaign is foreseen by Senator Robinson, who today busied himself with preparations for a speaking tour through the heart of the south.

The democratic vice presidential nominee disclosed this view yesterday in his old home town of London, 25 miles east of here, in thanking his life-long friends for the celebration held in honor of his selection as the running mate of Governor Smith.

"The campaign now beginning will prove memorable for many reasons," he said. "It is destined to be marked by a breaking up of old political lines and the formation of new ones. Already the public has taken note of organized efforts to influence voters through misrepresentation and falsehood."

While he did not expand this statement, the senator did say that as a "conscientious process, reckless and ill-considered statements from sinister sources may be expected," and that the side which might employ or knowingly permit such influences should be penalized by all who really love our flag and believe in what it stands for.

"I would not want an office, however exalted, secured by acts or statements unfair and unjust to the opposition," he declared. "At the same time let me urge those who are devoted to high standards in politics to exact from the opposition the abandonment of the 'whispering campaign' now being secretly carried on."

The senator, after expressing these views, turned to a discussion of Governor Smith.

"May I ask the privilege" was the way he introduced the subject, "of making known to you the man who heads the national ticket? His name is well known and it seems fair to state briefly facts pertaining to him."

Mr. Robinson then reviewed the governor's record as chief executive of New York state, and described him as "undoubtedly the most striking figure in public life, and a man distinguished for frankness, courage and sympathetic understanding of the interests and problems of the plain people."

Those who fear that his membership in the Catholic church, he went on, "will endanger our liberties, if he is called to serve as president, must feel reassured when the record is reviewed and it is made clear that throughout his four terms as governor he has been uninfluenced by his church. He has never been a Catholic governor."

After the home-coming celebration, Mr. Robinson returned here last night and today devoted his attention to arranging for his speaking trip. He will leave here Sunday for Dallas, Texas, where, on the next day, he will deliver his first address of his southern tour.

La Rochelle, France, September 1.—(AP)—The condition of Sir J. Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, has shown little improvement on the first two days of his sea voyage to the coast of California. He was carried aboard the steamer Orcoma at Liverpool on Thursday and today, when the ship called at La Rochelle, was too ill to receive official French callers.

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F. J. Cooledge & Sons 8 Paint Stores in Atlanta

WHAT MAKES THE AIRPLANE FLY?

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Describes the Principles of Human Flight.

BY COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

THE airplane is so much a part of our life now that when one passes overhead it attracts very little attention from persons on the ground. And yet it is surprising how little is known by the average person about airplanes, and how little he understands the fundamental principles of flight.

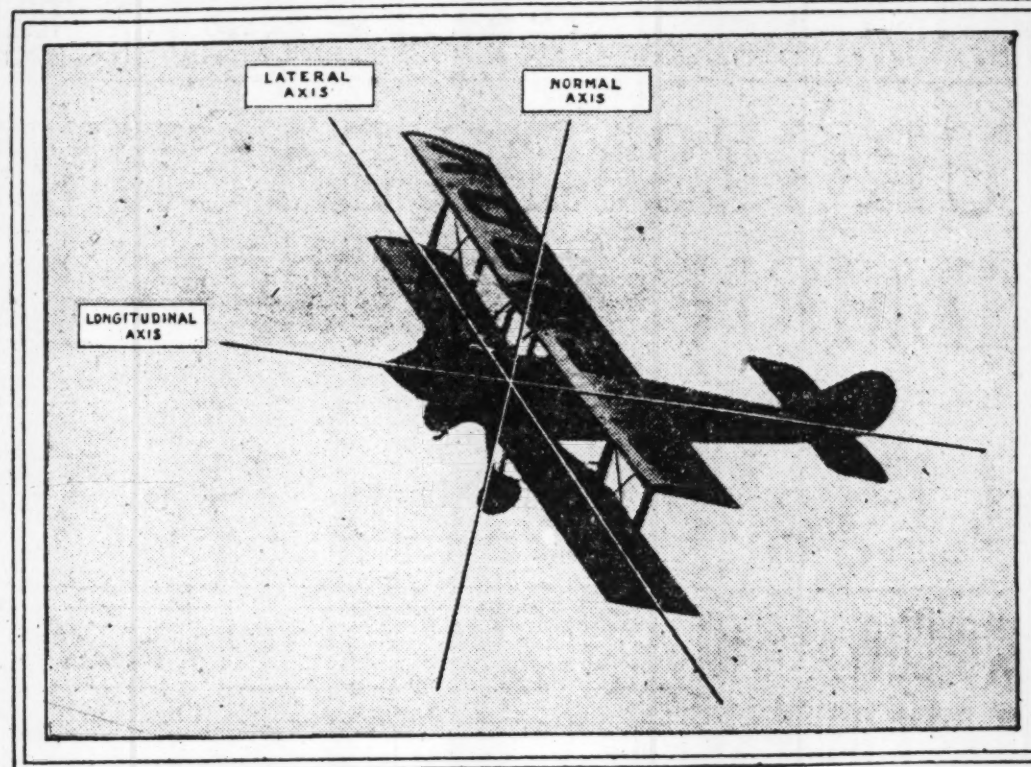
I have heard many amusing pronouncements of why an airplane flies, the most common apparently being the belief that the wind stream from the propeller blows the plane up in the air. And there is the classic remark of the woman who telephoned that an airplane was stuck in the sky over her house and couldn't get down. She did not know that its speed was retarded by the force of the wind, and it idled there almost stationary.

Many of the principles of flight were known for a long time before airplanes took to the air. Some of the first models of airplanes made nearly 100 years ago had many of the characteristics of the planes of today, with the exception of the method of lateral control first used by the Wrights. Lateral control is a means of preventing the plane from slipping off its longitudinal axis.

Maxim built a plane in 1899 that lifted a ton, although it was fastened to the tracks so that it could not get far from the ground. It had no controls to keep it from tipping, to one side or the other. One day it tore loose, toppled over and was smashed. So it can be seen that although, when the lifting power of curved surfaces had been discovered, one of the great problems of flight had been solved, the problem of control still remained.

A plane lifts from the ground because of the vacuum created on top of the wing when it is forced through the air. Seventy-five per cent of the lift of an airplane comes from this negative pressure on top of the wing, and the rest from the pressure of air on the under surface of the wing.

Very little was known about the exact aerodynamic qualities of wings until Eiffel made public in 1911 his



SHOWING THE THREE AXIS AN AIRPLANE PILOT MUST CONTROL

famous wind tunnel experiments, on which the science of aerodynamics is founded. The wings before that time were curved, but very thin, having only the thickness of the ribs which held the fabric in place. But it was found by calculation and experiment that a wing that was thick on the forward edge and tapered in a gradual curve to a thin edge behind possessed greater lifting qualities and less resistance. The air flowed smoothly over such a surface and did not set up eddies.

The wing, however, is unstable, and so in the first Wright machine a horizontal rudder was used in front of the wing when it is forced through the air. This rudder was not entirely satisfactory and this surface and the vertical rudder were later placed in the rear, and the supporting structure later became the enclosed fuselage or cabin of the present airplane. As aerodynamics progressed a stabilizing surface was added at the tail of the plane, just in front of the horizontal rudder, or elevator, as it is now called, to maintain the plane in horizontal position. The stabilizer automatically counteracts a tendency of the plane to dive or climb in rough air. When the nose of the plane goes above a normal position the angle of attack of the stabilizer to the air stream is increased, producing a greater lift on the tail of the machine, thus tending to bring the nose back to a normal position.

A similar effect is obtained if the plane noses downward under sudden air pressure. In front of the vertical rudder for steering to right or left is now placed a vertical fin, which automatically keeps the plane's nose into the air stream when the tail veers to one side, acting exactly like a wind-vane on a barn.

Perhaps the most important device for securing stability was that for maintaining lateral balance, and this was one of the most valuable improvements by the Wright brothers. It enabled them to fly where others had failed. It was originally a method of warping the wings, but later balancing planes were placed between the wing tips, and in a short time they became fixed at the rear edge of the wing toward the ends, where they are now known as ailerons.

When one of these flaps is depressed it exerts a greater pressure and lifts that side of the wing, and at the same time the aileron on the other side is raised bringing that side of the wing down.

Until some such method of securing balance was evolved it was obvious that the airplane could not well be flown in rough air. Langley and a few others depended upon a general angle of the wings to obtain balance, but the wings were tipped up on each side of the body at a slight angle.

This is still used and gives some degree of automatic stability, as it is obvious that when a tipped-up wing drops and nears the horizontal position it will lift more than the sharply tilted wing on the other side and so tend to pull up the wing. But this in itself, although very valuable, is not enough for the rough conditions of actual flight.

These paragraphs may serve to explain the fundamental principles of the airplane. The remaining factor in flight is the propeller, which, driven by the engine, pulls the plane forward through the air. It is an odd fact that the tips of the propellers do most of the work.

So it can be seen now that when the motor of the airplane is opened and the propeller begins to revolve rapidly, the plane is pulled forward. The tail is lifted from the ground as the plane gathers speed, and when the speed reaches a point at which the suction on the upper side of the wing plus the pressure on the bottom overcomes the weight of the plane it begins to rise. The careful pilot, however, does not then point his plane's nose toward the sky, but levels off and gathers flying speed before maneuvering very much. With certain types of planes with powerful motors, of course, a pilot can climb very rapidly with safety and turn almost as soon as he is on the ground, but an attempt by a beginner to do this in an ordinary plane eventually ends in the hospital.

Once in the air the plane is easily controlled, because of the natural stability of the modern machine. It has achieved in the hands of engineers a stability such that a novice can actually fly himself in a few minutes, although even in bad weather.

What a great advance this is over the first crude planes of this country! What a great advance this is over the first crude planes of this country! What a great advance this is over the first crude planes of this country!

Our planes now are so safe that in competent hands a well-built and well-maintained ship is safe. Their inherent stability in some respects is actually greater than that of the birds, although an entirely different method of flight has been attained.

Charles A. Lindbergh

LOSER BY BURGLARY ON STEAMSHIP WINS POINT IN COURT

A gentleman who loses his wallet, his watch and other of his personal belongings when his steamer is entered aboard ship may not be entitled to recover damages for the loss of the property, but he is entitled to his day in court in an attempt to recover for the material value of the purloined articles, the court of appeals ruled Saturday.

The action of the trial judge in dismissing a suit brought by J. C. Humphrey, Jr., against the Merchants and Miners Transportation company was reversed by the appellate court. Humphrey alleged that articles valued at \$73 when someone entered his stateroom on the high seas between Savannah and Baltimore on August 19, 1927. He asked damages of \$1,000, the excess over material loss being for "humiliation and embarrassment."

JAIL YOUNG WIFE OF SLAIN FARMER IN HUNT FOR SLAYER

Waycross, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—Further developments in the search for slayers of Ira Byrd, young Pierce county farmer, whose mutilated body was found in a lonely wooded spot near Bristol last Monday night, resulted in two more arrests today, according to Waycross officers who have been aiding in the investigation.

The search extended as far as Sylva, Ga., where one arrest was made. This brings the total number of arrests to nine, among them being Mrs. Byrd, the slain man's wife, and John Tyre and Mrs. Besie Hodges, who lived on the Byrd farm, are held in the Ware county jail here, while the other seven are held in the Pierce county jail at Blackshear. Deputy Sheriff George Meek, Waycross, returned here today after aiding Sheriff Olin Roberson at Blackshear, and he expressed the belief that when suspects already in custody are examined the truth of the tragedy will become known.

It is probable that still further arrests will be made.

AIMEE MAY AVOID FRAUD DEAL SUITS

Los Angeles, September 1.—(AP)—Indications that settlement out of court might be made of damage suits growing out of the alleged Lake Tahoe land fraud deal, in which Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, was involved by civil suits, was seen today in the offer of H. L. Henry, subdivision, to recompense the owners. The district attorney's office announced that Henry had stated during a conference that he intended to "adjust the matter" and that if the real estate man did so no new complaints would be issued.

A three-hour conference between counsel for Mrs. McPherson and the district attorney's office was followed by the statement from the evangelist's attorneys that action had been postponed for the present.

The two suits filed charged Mrs. McPherson with entering into an agreement with subdividers of the Lake Tahoe property whereby she was to receive a commission on all sales of lots and with failure to keep a promise to build a "lighthouse," a temple branch, and a huge outdoor bowl in the property.

A court order directing Mrs. McPherson to make a deposit next Friday at the office of attorneys for the complainants caused the pastor to postpone a projected trip to Europe.

After the conference with Henry, who has not yet been served with a complaint, Deputy District Attorney McInnes said he would continue his investigation of records and telegrams said to have been exchanged between the two parties.

McInnes said Henry had assured him that there had been no intent of fraud, but that he would make good the amount of money put into the Tahoe project.

Led by several of their old commanders and by the Atlanta police band, scores of Atlanta veterans of the Spanish-American war will leave Atlanta early in October bound for Havana, Cuba, and the national reunion to be held there by "The Boys of '98."

The fact that the police band will accompany the veterans is significant in that it will be the first time that a municipal organization of that kind has gone to a foreign country at the invitation of the government.

An invitation from the Cuban government, signed by President Machado, was sent to the band. While in Cuba the organization will be given special quarters in the historic Moro castle, on the bay at Havana.

Aided by the band and by a program of stunts and various kinds of entertainment, the Atlanta delegation will put on an intensive campaign to have the proposed \$2,000,000 soldiers' home located in Atlanta. This structure will be the finest institution of its kind in the south, and Atlanta is faced with strong opposition in their fight to get it. Birmingham and Jacksonville are two of the cities which are staging intensive drives for the home.

Numbered among the well known Atlantans who will go to the reunion are Judge Marcus Beck, former Congressman; William Schley Howard, Judge G. H. Howard, of the Criminal court; Sam Small, special writer for The Constitution; James Nevin, editor of the Georgian-American; Major John S. Cohen, editor of the Journal; Colonel W. S. Benteen and Colonel J. P. Hanson. Several of these men will lead remnants of the battalions which they led to Cuba 20 years ago.

En route to the island the Georgia delegation and a group of 100 from Cincinnati, Ohio, will stop in Savannah, where they will be entertained by the city.

While in Cuba the men who fought for the independence of that country will receive the gratitude of the people whom they freed from Spanish rule. According to reports from Havana, the government itself is taking the matter of entertaining the veterans in hand and is proceeding upon a basis of honor.

Exploitation of Georgia's Historical Spots Planned

Georgia's great wealth of scenic and historic spots of general interest is to be developed at once into a source of income for the state, according to plans announced Saturday by the Georgia State Automobile association. A state-wide committee, with Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, at its head, is being formed to present these advantages to the tourists of America in an intensive campaign to bring more tourists to Georgia and keep them here longer.

The appointment of Mr. Haden as chairman of the committee on highway beautification and marking for the association is felt by officials to be particularly fitting in view of his wide knowledge of the state at large and his knowledge of Georgia history.

Included in the plans of the committee is the publication of a highway map of the state on which will be located the points of principal tourist interest. By the use of such a map, the traveler can plan his route in such a way as to touch as many places of interest to him as possible. This map will be circulated through the 6,000 travel "information bureaus" of the American Automobile association in every part of the country.

Through local committees in each county, the committee will also erect highway markers of a pleasing design, to indicate these points to the tourist as he passes. Where the spot designated is on a side road, this road will also be marked sufficiently to guide the motorist to his final quest.

The committee will also draw up its activities to the historic spots that are now generally known, but it will also make special efforts to uncover many that are now generally hidden. In this way it hopes to make a real contribution to the historic lore of the state. Beauty spots hidden in the folds of the mountains or in the marshes of the coastal plain will similarly be made accessible to the public at large.

Mr. Haden points out that if a tourist passing through the state can be made to pause for only a day, that the total resources to be derived by local business firms will be greatly augmented in the course of a year. If all tourists who travel from the north to Florida this winter could be arrested in their flight for 24 hours, the money they would spend within the state in that brief time would reach the startling sum of ten million dollars.

Duties of the committee also extend to the beautification of the roadside through which the tourist streams pass. With the cooperation of local committees, it is hoped to have removed many unsightly objects, to curbing advertising and to beautify by planting trees and flowering shrubs, so that every mile of travel will bring pleasure to the state's visitors.

"In the few instances where our spots of great natural attraction, Stone Mountain, for example, have that nothing is too good for the laborers."

At the present time a committee is working on plans to raise sufficient funds for the defraying of the expenses of the band.

Motorcade To Open Educational Drive Of Forestry Group

The Southern Forestry Educational project of the American Forestry association will be opened from Atlanta September 17 with an automobile motordrive of approximately 25 cars, it was announced Saturday. The motordrive will be led by W. C. McCormick, tri-state director, and will consist of six exhibition trucks and a train of machines carrying members of the association, and officials of the forestry bureaus.

The trucks will be fully manned and equipped with motion picture equipment, operators and conductors to give shows at many of the towns along the route. Waycross, the scene of the motordrive's two-day trip. After participation in the fair, the trucks will proceed through Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, giving educational shows at schools along the way.

Other cars will join the train before it reaches Waycross, and it is expected that more than fifty will be in line. Many machines already are registered, and drivers who are interested are urged to notify leaders of the project in the near future.

\$32,000 SHORTAGE BARED IN BOOKS OF REALTY FIRM

St. Petersburg, Fla., September 1.—(AP)—Defalcations of W. F. Burroughs, bookkeeper and auditor, with Boardman-Frazee company, real estate firm, are expected to total more than \$32,000. It was announced Saturday by auditors who have been going over the books. Already \$32,000 shortage has been uncovered.

Burroughs who was apprehended in Tennessee on a fugitive warrant was first charged with the embezzlement of \$900. Before his return here another \$800 item was discovered and another charge preferred. This started a general investigation, with the result that shortages have been found going back as far as 1924.

A member of the Boardman-Frazee company visited the Burroughs home several months ago and discovered that Burroughs was living in a better home and on a more lavish scale than were members of the firm. He was taxed with this and claimed that he was receiving \$500 a month from the estate of an aunt, and that it was this money which was providing the luxuries he enjoyed.

Top of the Morning!

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday

In Honor of Labor Day

Realizing the worthiness of the occasion, J. M. High Co. will gladly remain closed the entire day of Monday, September 3d. Best wishes to all employees for a most enjoyable holiday!

Tuesday our doors will open at 9 O'Clock, ready to serve you in our usual happy, hospitable way!

J. M. HIGH CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Slush Fund Charged To Fertilizer Trust In Talmadge Address

Commissioner Accuses Opponent of Being 'Tool' of Alleged Combine To 'Bleed' Georgia Farmers

LaGrange, Ga., September 1.—(Special).—Speaking before a large audience here today in his campaign for reelection, Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, declared that the election of his opponent, G. C. Adams, would be a "clear-cut victory for the fertilizer trust."

The commissioner charged that the "fertilizer trust" has "loosened its purse strings, releasing an avalanche of tainted money" for the purpose of bringing about his own defeat. Mr. Talmadge characterized himself as "the only man who has ever enforced the fertilizer laws of this state."

His address follows: "This campaign for commissioner of agriculture is the most significant of any since the creation of the department, not even excepting that of two years ago."

"The election of Adams this year would be a clear-cut victory for the fertilizer trust. Fertilizer bulletin No. 109 is the red flag that has infuriated this monster trust and loosened its purse strings, releasing an avalanche of tainted money through the hands of Fred T. Bridges for the purpose of defeating the only man who has ever enforced the fertilizer laws of this state."

"With this money they hope to deliver the Georgia farmer back into the jaws of this monster fertilizer trust which since the civil war has been selling seed and collecting for fertilizer."

"During this year more than 1,000 shortages have been found in fertilizers supplied for the farmers on which they are entitled to receive penalties of 25 per cent and 50 per cent of the purchase price. This information has never been given to the farmers before."

"Every article on each page of Bulletin No. 109 is an exposure of these shortages in the worth of fertilizer which has been bleeding the Georgia farmer for many years."

"It is no wonder that the fertilizer trust is willing to spend an enormous amount of money to defeat the only man who as commissioner of agriculture, has exposed this condition."

"The state is being flooded with money to corrupt this election."

"There are specific instances which have been brought to my knowledge. One man in Rome, Ga., received \$25. Two checks have been sent to members of the old Brown machine in Wheeler county, a small country town, net even a county seat. If this has happened in these places, it is also happening in other sections of the state."

"Every ward heeler in the state is having his pockets stuffed with this money and you may look out for the only boys and paid politicians at the

BANK STOCKHOLDER WINS SUIT OF \$2,000

Recovery of approximately \$2,000 with interest from August, 1924, allowed on behalf of Charles E. Hill, of West Point, by Cam D. Dorsey, as standing master in chancery, was confirmed Saturday in a judgment handed down by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley. The judgment is against George H. Lanier, Lafayette Lanier, Amos Huguley, Willis Johnson, A. C. Booker, T. E. Barker, J. L. E. Barrow, George S. Cobb and W. J. Kirby, Sr., former directors and officers of the First National Bank of West Point.

In his suit, Hill alleged that he bought stock in the bank relying on a false financial statement, and in his report, Dorsey found that "the former president, W. C. Lanier, had actual knowledge of the falsity of the report," and found further that the "other directors were liable because they gave no consideration to the reports and communications from the bank examiners, made no investigation of the loans, discounts, and real estate criticized in these reports, but simply relied upon W. C. Lanier, president of the bank, and his statement that the affairs of the bank were being properly conducted."

The standing master's report alleged that the directors "were content to be, and in the master's opinion (based upon the evidence as a whole) they were, in common parlance, 'figure-head' directors." The judgment for Hill represented damage he sustained by reason of the publication of the statement, it was said.

polls on election day with some of this money.

Cites Adams Vote. "Mr. Adams voted against the fertilizer bill in the legislature and although volumes have been written in this campaign, not once has he stated that he would favor the fertilizer bill or even the enforcement of the present law."

"Mr. Adams is only a tool in this campaign. His only job is to travel around over the state and oil the cogs of the old 'machine'."

"The election slush fund is being handled by Fred T. Bridges, whose name is signed to all the checks and the bankers and merchants over the state are probably having an opportunity of seeing some of these checks as they circulate back to their point of origin."

"I am not able to finance an expensive campaign, and it is up to the people of Georgia, who are most vitally concerned in this matter, to see that the election is not contaminated by this money."

"It is a well known truth that any public officer who seeks to protect the rights of the people will be classed as a misfit and will have many enemies."

SIMMONS DESERTS DEMOCRATIC FOLD

Charlotte, N. C., September 1.—(AP).—Senator Simmons, of New Bern, in a telegram to Frank R. McNinch, recognized leader of the anti-Smith forces in North Carolina, expressed his unqualified indorsement of the anti-Smith movement, and declared that he was "profoundly convinced that the election of Governor Smith would be unfortunate alike to the party and the country."

The senior senator from North Carolina, a leader in democratic circles in the state for more than 30 years, assured Mr. McNinch, of his "full sympathy with the movement to organize and consolidate anti-Smith sentiment," and expressed his willingness to cooperate in the work.

In a statement issued by Mr. McNinch, when he released the Simmons telegram, he announced that plans for a state-wide organization with the defeat of Governor Smith in this state as its object were nearing completion with the formal organization of the anti-Smith democratic committee, to direct to fight, being scheduled for next week.

The telegram of Senator Simmons follows: "Pursuant to our phone conversation with you of my full sympathy with the movement to organize and consolidate anti-Smith sentiment."

"I am glad to cooperate in this behalf. My position is one of unqualified opposition to Governor Smith. It is clear to my mind that since his nomination he has repudiated the platform not in one but in several particulars, turned the party over to Tammany Hall and certain interests hostile to democratic principles, and in their actions, affiliations and connections the major principles of the party have been either compromised, traded or bartered off for expediency sake leaving but little of democracy except its name. To me the principles of the party mean more than its name. Under these circumstances, I am profoundly convinced that the election of Governor Smith would be unfortunate alike to the party and the country and I shall not therefore vote for him."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS GET NEW QUARTERS

Removal of Camp Fire Girls' headquarters to room 228, 161 Spring street, was announced Saturday by officials of the organization. The new offices, located in the building on Spring street between Williams and Carnegie Way, will be opened Monday.

The last day camp on the Camp Fire Girls' summer program will be held Wednesday, September 5. Girls will meet at Avondale, and are asked to come prepared with picnic lunches and with the small amount of money necessary for swimming and other activities.

Missing Family Mystery Baffles South Georgia

BY HANSELL BAKER
Thomasville, Ga., September 1.—(Special).—The mysterious disappearance of former Captain A. H. Harrington, ex-British army officer, 49 years of age; his 24-year-old wife and their year-old son is being widely discussed by this entire section, where the Harringtons were well known. The family left their home here on the afternoon of July 21 in a small closed car, taking with them a camp outfit. Their announced itinerary was for one week's outing, including a visit for that night with Mrs. Edgar Stewart, a friend, living at Madison, Fla., 56 miles away. They did not stop at Mrs. Stewart's and have not been heard from since.

Captain Harrington came here in 1925 from England and entered the restaurant business. Later he married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Clarke of this city. He soon abandoned the restaurant business and assisted Mr. Clarke in the latter's nursery business, later entering the plant business on his own account.

Work on a proposed nursery of his own was planned to be started when he returned from the automobile outing. Why the Harringtons never stopped with the Edgar Stewart family, although but 56 miles from Thomasville, on the much traveled scenic highway, is a mystery. They never made their presence known at Glen St. Mary, where they intended to visit. The place is on the greatly traveled Florida highway No. 1, which they would have driven on from Madison.

Mrs. Harrington has never, on any previous trip in her life, failed to write regularly to her parents here. The Harrington plant business was prospering, and plans for its enlargement were in process. So far as the Clarke family can ascertain the missing group took on the trip only a moderate sum of money.

It seems unreasonable, it is argued, to suppose they were paid up and murdered. Had they met with an accident and been killed, the bodies would certainly have soon been discovered on either of these two constantly used highways.

Harrington has claimed that he is a son of Lord and Lady Harrington, of Holf, England, his father being dead but his mother still alive. Among his papers was found a statement to the effect that relations with his family are unfriendly, and that he does not desire communication relative to himself made to them. To a neighbor he is said to have remarked some time prior to leaving here that he might be in England in September. The Clarke family have that statement, and only that, on which to hang a hope that their daughter is alive and free to act.

But in that connection arises the question: When did the Harringtons get passports for England? Of course there is the possibility that they got them quietly before leaving here. The state department is being queried about this matter.

Thursday the Charlton County Herald, published at Folkston, wired the Thomasville Times-Enterprise that persons answering published descriptions of the Harringtons were camping on the Satilla river, near the remote trading village of Burnt Fort. Asked by wire to go to Burnt Fort and investigate thoroughly, the Folkston paper Friday wired the campers had left before the representative of the paper got to Burnt Fort, but had stated to parties in the vicinity that they were from Thomasville, and named McDonald.

Communication has been had here, since this telegram came, with the several McDonald families that can be located in Thomasville, and none of them have been to Burnt Fort. This makes the Clarke family hope the Harringtons were going under an assumed name, and were really camping at Burnt Fort. But this is just a hope.

The district attorney said tonight in the process of unearthing the alleged bond between the bootleggers and the police he was having an investigation made regarding reported land holdings by police.

"Information has come to me," he declared, "that policemen own property in Wildwood, Cape May, N. J., and in some of the Florida resorts. When we find that policemen are landlords outside their own cities it is worth while under any condition to look into the matter."

Revival. Milledgeville, Ga., September 1.—Revival services will begin at Pleasant Grove Methodist church near here Sunday and will continue throughout next week. Rev. J. H. Farr, of Milledgeville, is pastor of the church. He will be assisted by Rev. J. H. Hall, pastor of the Monticello Methodist church.

POLICE BRIBERY BARED TO JURY

Philadelphia, September 1.—(AP).—Records ordered seized by the grand jury investigating the activities of Philadelphia gangsters and bootleggers from the offices of Marks, Weisberg & Co., public accountants, contain the accounts of a syndicate which, District Attorney John Monaghan said today, controlled all the alcohol distilleries in the city and from which huge quantities of alcohol had been drawn by bootleggers.

Each distillery had its pay roll, Mr. Monaghan said, "which covered the corruption of police and police officials in the district in which it operated and through which its cargoes of alcohol were run."

Payments Revealed. In one ledger alone, he declared, notations were found showing that more than \$20,000 had been paid to two men. In many instances the books were said to contain only the initials of the alleged recipients of bribes, but the prosecutor stated that he would be able to establish the identity of the police officials for whom the initials stood. "Some of them, he said, were men upon whom the city had placed reliance for the solution of the 22 gang murders here since 1926."

Will Push Probe. Replying to reports which he said had been spread by "anonymous wiseacres" that nothing would come of the inquiry, the district attorney asserted that the investigation would not be stopped by anyone.

"I am not affiliated in any shape or form with any man or set of men," he declared.

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Large Audience Views Tom Thumb Wedding At Milledgeville Church

Milledgeville, Ga., September 1.—A Tom Thumb wedding held at the Milledgeville Methodist church here Thursday night attracted one of the largest audiences of any event staged here this summer. It was given under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ireland, and a number of Milledgeville's brightest and most attractive children took parts in it.

Betty Amanda Lawrence, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence, was the bride, and Miller Horne, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Horne, was the groom. Murray White acted as the parson. Miss Virginia Barnes sang, "I Love You Truly," and Miss Louise Morris gave a reading. Miss Carol Butts was pianist.

Link East and Northwest By Air and Rail Service

Chicago, September 1.—(AP).—The east and northwest were connected today by coordinated rail and air passenger service, when the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., began the operation of a definite schedule of passenger-carrying airplanes between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The service, which marks the inauguration in this country of scheduled air-mail travel, is participated in by the Pennsylvania railroad and the Northwest Airways, Inc., a subsidiary of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

Approximately eight hours has been cut from the time required to make the train journey between Chicago and the Twin Cities. The northbound plane will fly from Chicago to St. Paul in four hours and to Minneapolis in

four hours and 10 minutes. Southbound, the planes will take three hours and 40 minutes from Minneapolis to Chicago and three hours and 30 minutes from St. Paul to Chicago. The planes will connect at both terminals with trains to and from the east and west.

The planes to be used are of all-metal construction with enclosed cabins. Each will carry 12 passengers. The new air line is the first of the joint air-rail services to be inaugurated by Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., to establish a combined transcontinental air and rail route between New York and Los Angeles and San Francisco. Colonel Charles Lindbergh is chairman of the technical committee that developed the Chicago to Twin Cities route.

HARDWICK PRAISES AL SMITH'S RECORD

Speaking on the record of Governor Al Smith during his four terms as governor of New York, former Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Friday night addressed an audience of more than 500 people at the Oneachron. The rally was sponsored by the Young Men's Democratic league of Clayton county.

Former Governor Hardwick declared that Governor Smith throughout his career had been entirely fair to the people of all creeds. Republican corruption and the mismanagement of the nation's affairs were denounced by the speaker.

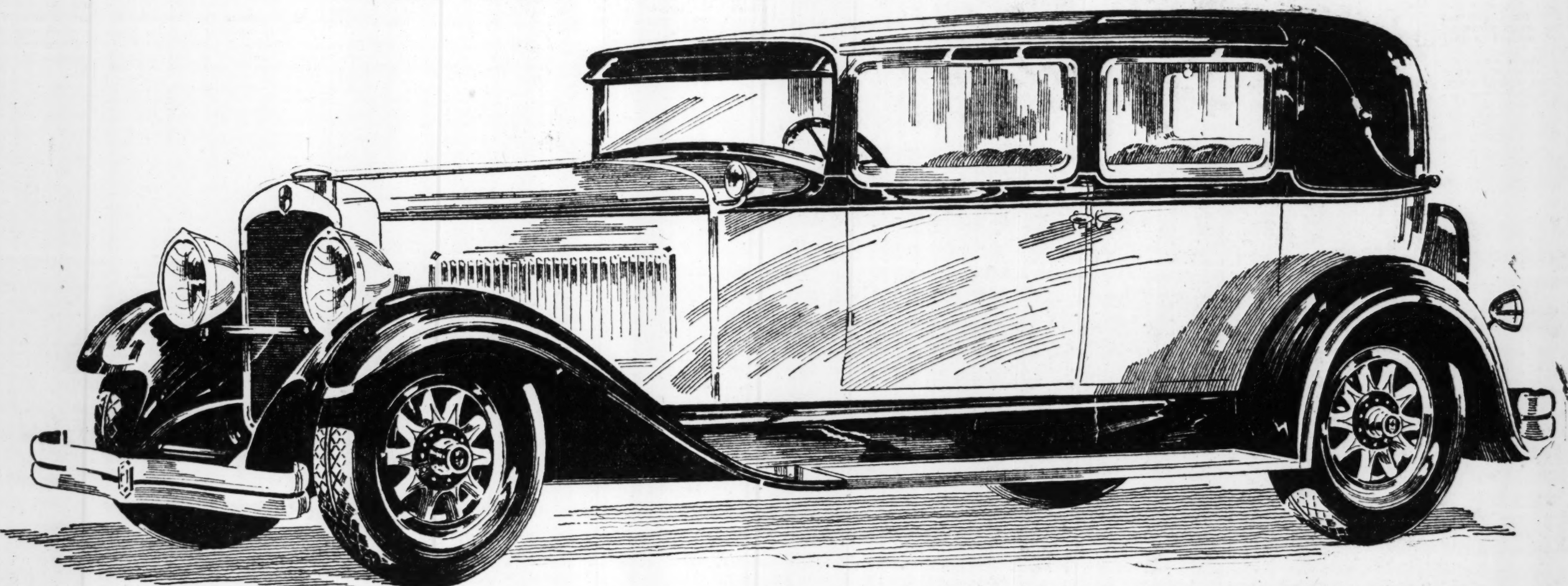
Governor Hardwick said he was convinced that the people of America preferred Governor Smith, who is honest, able and fearless, to Secretary Hoover, who has dodged and evaded the most important issues of the day and apparently is afraid to tell the people where he stands on any issue.

Maxim Gorky. Leningrad, Russia, September 1.—(AP).—Maxim Gorky, the noted Russian writer, who has been visiting scenes of his youth here, was taken ill today with an attack of chronic appendicitis. Physicians ordered him to bed for a complete rest. He has been visiting schools, factories and working men's clubs.

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Aluminum alloy pistons (Incor. Street)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
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Salon Bodies
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Electric clocks
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

TRAIN IN SUBWAY RUNS OVER RABBI

New York, September 1.—(AP)—Dr. Leon Harrison, 62-year-old St. Louis rabbi, fell to his death today under the wheels of an uptown subway train at 116th street and Broadway.

Abraham Harrison, a brother who identified the body, said that Dr. Harrison had returned last Monday from a European trip taken to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. Since his return the rabbi had been living with his sister, Mrs. David C. Goodman, at 417 Riverside drive. The brother expressed the opinion that the rabbi had suffered an attack of vertigo.

Dr. Harrison walked across the almost deserted uptown local platform as crowds of office workers waited for a downtown train across the tracks. As an untown train pulled into the station, but before it had begun to slow down for a stop, he pitched forward to the tracks.

The motorman, John Quinn, who reported that the rabbi deliberately jumped to his death, applied his brakes, but the train's momentum was too great and the forward track of the first car passed over the rabbi, causing instantaneous death. The body was so wedged that the police emergency squad had to work 25 minutes to extricate it and northbound traffic was held up during that time. Although police at first called the death suicide they finally listed it officially as an accident.

NATIONALLY KNOWN AS ORATOR

St. Louis, September 1.—(AP)—Rabbi Leon Harrison, of Temple Israel, St. Louis, who lost his life under a subway train in New York today, was nationally known as an ecclesiastical orator.

Departing from the ancient custom of his race, he conducted not only the Hebrew services on Friday evening and Saturday morning but as he expressed it "being in Rome, did as the Romans did," and took his pulpit at Temple Israel here on Sunday morning to give lectures on contemporary literature, world affairs and social movements.

Walter L. Glaser, vice president of the congregation, said the rabbi had been suffering from nervousness when he arrived in Europe in June. He spent some time in the sanitarium in Vienna seemingly with beneficial results.

Rabbi Harrison was born in 1866 and was a bachelor.

STINNES RECOVERS FROM MELANCHOLIA

Berlin, September 1.—(AP)—Hugo Stinnes, Jr., had recovered from his melancholia of yesterday but remained throughout the day in his cell at Moabit prison, where his witnesses were examined as to their knowledge of his speculations in Germany war loan bonds.

A number of his associates and other witnesses were heard by the court, among them being Erich Rothmann, director of a Stinnes iron and steel over a concern, who also is held in connection with the case. Nothing definite was given out concerning their testimony but it was said that what they had to say did not strengthen the case against the son of the late German industrialist.

It is likely Stinnes himself will come before the court again Monday. Persons intimately acquainted with the Stinnes present personal fortune have estimated it in a letter to Achille Aebihlitt as about \$2,500,000. Stinnes, Sr., in 1914, had about \$9,000,000 and the height of his post-war career, about \$100,000,000. At that time he was the richest living German. Today it is estimated the entire Stinnes family has seven persons has not more than \$9,000,000.

POINCARE HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TWO EVENTS

Champany, France, September 1.—(AP)—Premier Poincare gave a double-barreled birthday party here today—his own sixty-eighth and his government's second.

He also held his first cabinet meeting not to be reported in the newspapers, having sent a note to each of the editors yesterday expressing the hope that the privacy of the meeting would be respected and that the reporters and photographers would ignore his party.

M. Poincare became sixty-eight years of age August 20, and his ministry was two years old July 23, but the celebration was delayed so all the ministers could be present. Foreign Minister Briand held up his trip to Geneva so he could attend.

Minister of Justice Barthou, the after-dinner speaker of the group, presented a large vase to the premier, filled with flowers for Madame Poincare.

The meeting probably was the least important the cabinet ever held, but historically it was interesting because the ministers assembled in the premier's dining room from which, through the big German shell hole, they could have looked ten years ago across the valley of the Meuse into the fire where the American army won the battle of St. Mihiel.



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ATLANTA CHAPTER OF D. A. V. TO GIVE BENEFIT PROGRAM

An elaborate entertainment program to be presented by some of the best known radio stars and local performers, will be given Wednesday night at the Atlanta Women's club by the Betty Harrison Jones chapter of the Disabled American Veterans. The D. A. V. drum corps, which recently took first place at the national contest in Denver, also will appear on the program.

The show will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents, with proceeds going to aid the Atlanta chapter of the D. A. V. and also to help maintain liaison service in Atlanta.

BLOOMBERGS TO HEAD ARMY SERVICE CENTER

Salvation Army labors for the men who will be directed henceforth by the southern territory's most recent



CAPTAIN HUGO BLOOMBERG.

newlyweds, Captain and Mrs. Hugo Bloomberg, it was announced Saturday by Colonel Alfred A. Chandler, chief secretary of the territory.

The new officers will be installed in command of the Atlanta social service department with ceremonies this morning at the industrial home, 255 Simpson street, conducted by Col. and Mrs. Chandler and other territorial officials.

They will have charge of the industrial home and workshops, where stranded and despairing men are given temporary employment until they can be restored to regular jobs; of the stores, where salvaged junk is sold to support the industrial home, and the workmen's hotel at 27 Baker street, where transient men can get clean beds, baths and a place to wash their clothing for 25 cents a night.

Captain and Mrs. Bloomberg are among the youngest Salvation Army social service executives in the south. The captain has been in charge at Louisville, Ky., for the last two years.

Mrs. Bloomberg, who was Captain Gertrude Snyder before her marriage last month, was a member of the staff of the New York training college. They succeed Staff Captain and Mrs. W. H. Range, who left last week to take charge of a district with headquarters at Louisville after three years in Atlanta.

ALBANY AGAIN NORMAL WHEN SMITH RETURNS

BY MARTHA DALRYMPLE.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Albany, N. Y., September 1.—All Albany knows that its governor has returned after a week spent doing the New Jersey coast and the New York State fair in Syracuse.

Natives of the capital city admit today that it seems natural once more to see the long slung open touring car bearing Governor Smith and his wife from the capital to the golf links, or over to the home of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner.

Albanyans are rather blasé when it comes to the democratic presidential nominee. They have been seeing him about their streets, at their parties, and taking part in all civic affairs for years, so they find it hard to take the strained neck attitude of the curious of other towns. Cities. They are used to him.

"We have to read all these stories in newspapers from foreign cities when Governor Smith is out of town, just to see what he is doing," explained a waiter in one of the restaurants. "But now that he is back, we just read what's going on here in Albany and we know."

But of all those who were glad to have the governor back, with a half promise that he would stay a week or ten days doing nothing but carrying on state business and resting, the three members of the third generation of Smiths were probably most demonstrative.

The two grandsons who have been spending the summer in the executive mansion and who were left alone for nearly a week while their grandparents and their parents, Arthur Smith and his wife, were traveling about the country, romped all over the place in their baby demonstration of welcome home.

Mary Adams Warner, the year-old daughter of the governor's only daughter, Emily, received one of the first official calls the governor made yesterday, his first day back home. She has been holding lonely court for a week while her mother has been representing her grandfather at the vice presidential notification ceremonies in Hot Springs, Ark., and her father, state superintendent of police, accompanied his father-in-law to Syracuse.

**NOBILE REPORTED
AS SERIOUSLY ILL
AT MILAN HOME**

Milan, Italy, September 1.—(AP)—General Umberto Nobile, leader of the arctic expedition which met disaster off Spitzbergen late in May, is ill at his home here with a high fever.

The broken arm which he suffered when the dirigible Italia was wrecked has given him considerable trouble. This and the exertion which he has undergone while visiting relatives of the men who lost their lives on the expedition are given as the causes for his illness.

Physicians have prescribed a complete rest for the explorer. If his fever subsides he hopes to go to a Venetian coast resort.

BET ON ELECTION FATAL IN TEXAS

Dallas, Texas, September 1.—(AP)—The aftermath of an election bet to result in the shooting to death of Orville L. Matthews, 41, bank clerk, on a downtown corner in Dallas while the streets were thronged, Ray Adams, of Bartlett, Texas, was arrested immediately and charged with murder.

Matthews dashed into the street at the corner of Akard and Main, amid the explosion of pistol shots. At the second shot he fell. His pursuer strode up, pointed his pistol close to the fallen man's head and fired two shots, killing him. Death was instantaneous.

Adams told newspapermen the shooting was the aftermath of a bet on the recent senatorial primary. Matthews' friends said he had been an unwilling stakeholder.

Two other persons were wounded in the fusillade, neither seriously.

Possibility of White House Wedding Is Seen by Capital

BY LYLE C. WILSON.

Washington, September 1.—Capital society is all aflutter over the possibility of a white house wedding and accompanying grand parties and receptions, before President Coolidge retires, March 4.

John Coolidge and his sweetheart, Florence Trumbull, would be the bride and groom.

Rumor and gossip have combined with several facts to increase the belief in Washington that young Coolidge and Miss Trumbull will be married before the Coolidge administration ends. There has been no formal announcement of an engagement, but cabinet leaders have been expectantly talking of wedding possibilities. Miss Trumbull is the daughter of the governor of Connecticut, at whose home John Coolidge has been a frequent guest.

The young couple has been separated for most of the summer. Miss

Trumbull is now in Paris, where she is to be obtained such a trousseau as young women dream of.

John Coolidge has spent most of the summer with his father and mother at the summer white house on the Brule. The presidential party soon will be returning from Wisconsin and Miss Trumbull is to arrive home soon from abroad.

Sometime this week, and after John has found work, persons close to the Coolidges expect an announcement of the young folks' engagement.

Last Wedding.

The last white house wedding took place during the Wilson administration when Eleanor Wilson became Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo.

The romance of young Coolidge and Miss Trumbull began when both were students in Massachusetts, Amherst and Mount Holyoke are near each other and it was not long after John

and thought. For instance, John plays a saxophone. His ball room skill is considerable. Where Coolidge senior prefers to fish, John favors golf. He has given no intimation of a desire to follow his father's footsteps into politics.

NEW BANK REPLACES TOOMBS INSTITUTION

Chicago, September 1.—A new bank has been organized to succeed the Downers Grove institution, formerly headed by Roy C. Toombs, now testifying before a referee in bankruptcy regarding missing funds of the International Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, of which he was president, and his Chicago brokerage house of Toombs & Daily.

The new suburban bank, it was announced by State Auditor Oscar Nelson, will assume \$700,000 in liabilities of the State Bank and Trust company, which was closed shortly after Toombs had resigned as its president. At that time it was forced his financial difficulties might cause a "run" on the bank.

The new bank, it was announced, will open in about 10 days with a capital and surplus of \$100,000 each.

LANE BROKERAGE CONCERN IS FOUND SHORT \$200,000

San Francisco, September 1.—(AP)—Shortage of at least \$200,000 and possibly a much larger amount in the accounts of the H. G. Lane company, brokers, was announced here today by auditors who had worked for four days over the books of the organization.

License of firm was then suspended by Howard C. Ellis, assistant state commissioner, who said the commission had been unable to locate any responsible head of the organization. Simultaneously he announced that branches of the firm in Oakland, Portland, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Chicago were closed today.

A search has been instituted for H. G. Lane, president of the organization, Frank Horal, former partner and Carl Hendrickson, an employee, were cited on charges of grand theft preferred by a customer who said banks had refused to honor a check paid him by the brokerage house.

The Home Without a Heating Worry!

HAPPY FOLKS LIVE HERE! The prospect of a chilly, blustery winter doesn't bother them a bit. These folks start their days in a temperature kept uniformly and automatically at 72 degrees, while others less fortunate continue to rise in icy rooms every morning. For with automatic oil heat, Dad doesn't have to rise a moment earlier than Mother and the youngsters. There are no "before-sunrise" gymnastics trying to coax a sluggish, temperamental furnace from its all-night stupor. No backaches from shoveling ton after ton of dirty coal into a hungry furnace. No tussling with clinkers or dragging out ashes.

Too good to be true? Not at all!

Noiseless Nokol eliminates all your heating worries, too!

More than half a million American homes already enjoy the advantages of oil-heating---the least expensive and most successful way to heat a home automatically. Children in these homes are no longer subject to colds brought on by over or under-heated rooms. And the air they breathe is clean---not laden with soot and coal dust. Ask your doctor about an even temperature and its importance to good health.

You will find it both easy and inexpensive to have a Noiseless Nokol installed in your present heating plant. There's nothing to do but take out the furnace grates and put in the burner. No inconvenience---no change in your radiator system---not a moment's annoyance or discomfort during the installation.

Make yours the home without a heating worry. Let us give you all the facts on Noiseless Nokol . . . made by the originators of automatic oil heat for the home. Call, telephone, or write for full facts . . . today!

Automatic Heating, Inc.

No. 600 Peachtree St., N. E. Tel. HEMlock 1543

NEW NOISELESS NOKOL

CLEAN AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

Five Different Models

See New Model "G" on Display in Our Show Room. Burns All Grades Oil.

Which will be your basement this winter?

The old-fashioned, messy, dirty basement at the left is as antiquated as a kerosene lamp would be in your living-room. Why put up with it when it can be changed so easily and inexpensively into the warm, cozy, clean room shown at the right? Noiseless Nokol, dependable, clean, economical, will do this for you. Let us help you plan the change today!

RIVERS FORECASTS SWEEPING VICTORY

Summing up his campaign as it stands ten days before the election day, State Senator E. D. Rivers, candidate for governor, Saturday declared that he had sustained his charges that the administration of Governor Hardman means two more years thrown away as far as progress is concerned in a statement issued Saturday.

"Governor Hardman's failure is not only humiliating to him but it is humiliating to the people of the entire state," Senator Rivers declared.

Reviewing the situation as he has found it "in a tour of every important section of the state," Senator Rivers said he was convinced that the masses of the people "are solidifying" back of his candidacy and that he will win a sweeping victory on election day.

Rivers' Statement.

The statement of Senator Rivers is as follows:

"With the primary election day just ten days away the hired political leeches of Governor E. D. Hardman, after resorting to every known political subterfuge and after injecting into the campaign every kind of outside issue in their conception have failed to shake in the slightest degree my charges made on nearly every stump in Georgia that Governor Hardman's administration has been an abject and miserable failure and that to keep him in office means just two more years thrown away as far as any progress is concerned."

"First these leeches tried to run the governor's race for him on the issues of two years ago, all of them dead and buried and they failed. Next they tried to attack my official record I made in the senate and instead of gaining by this move it proved a humiliating as that record, shown by official documents, shattered to bits all their charges. Then the leeches became personal, referred to my youth and charged that I am too young to be governor of Georgia and again they were 'hoist by their own petard' when I showed that many of the ablest statesmen of Georgia and of America were younger than I at the time they made their greatest achievements."

Highway Department Attack.

"In these last few days of the campaign they have switched to an attack on the state highway department. They have entered into a personal controversy with the heads of that department, a controversy in which I am not connected and which is one based on the personal enmity of the governor for the chairman of that body. Everybody in Georgia knows this is true. This was done in a last minute, desperate effort to stem the tide which is swelling in every nook and corner of the state against the governor. This must have been done purely for the purpose of the political effect it would have in the hope that it would obtain some votes for the governor as the governor had the 1924 audit of the highway department before him more than a year ago. In addition, the 1925 audit was placed on his desk last April, more than four months ago. During the entire time he has occupied the governor's chair he has signed and approved all vouchers of the highway department. Every voucher was accompanied by a detailed bill of particulars. If he objects to any single item, he may delay it until the last stage of his campaign to inform the public that the highway department, in his opinion, is 'wasteful and extravagant.' It is simply pure political 'bunk' and everybody in Georgia knows it."

People 'Solidifying.'

"From all parts of Georgia reports are coming that the rank and file of the people are solidifying behind my candidacy and are uniting to administer an overhauling of the present governor. In every county I have visited I have met with cordial receptions and I have yet to find in any of these counties any group of understanding citizens who are enthusiastic in their support of the governor or his policies and I have not heard one voice lifted in defense of the miserable official record—a record humiliating not only to the governor but humiliating to the people of Georgia themselves."

"Now the time has come when Georgia must keep pace with other progressive states of the south and the nation. Other states are building thousands of miles of paved highways, are attracting every day new industries, are directing governmental machinery as far as possible to the aid of intensive and intelligent agricultural programs, they are up and doing, and the governors of these states are taking the lead. There is no such leadership in Georgia today under Governor Hardman and there never will be. He is just simply incompetent and totally ignorant of all details of such leadership and is so steeped in his own vain, business enterprises that he has no time to learn."

"In every speech I have made I have outlined a definite constructive program which I hope to see carried out. I cannot carry it out myself without the cooperation of other leaders, but that cooperation I shall certainly provide and that cooperation certainly is lacking in the present administration."

Steps Needed.

"We are at the point where we must take some long steps and some great steps forward, not only in education, in highway construction and in agriculture but in the adoption of new and practical ideas in government which will give this state a chance to compete with other states in the great forward march of progress. Vigorous leadership is needed in Georgia, and in spite of what the governor's leeches say, young leadership as well."

"It is with a pledge to the people of the exertion of every ounce of my strength and every whit of efforts to this end that I am entering the home stretch in this campaign and from what I have heard from the people throughout the state on a speaking tour that has carried me to every section, I am constrained to believe that the people agree with me."

"E. D. RIVERS."

Amelia Earhart Escapes Death As Plane Cracks

Pittsburgh, September 1.—(AP)—A plane successfully flown from England to South America and back by one of the world's greatest aviators, Amelia Earhart, was cracked by another woman flier, who had earned her fame by being the first woman to negotiate the treacherous Atlantic.

At Rogers field, near here, last night, Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston pilot, came close to being killed in a trans-Atlantic plane Friendship, cracked by the English plane Aero-Avian, which was once the property of Lady Heath.

As Miss Earhart was making a landing, a wheel became mired in a hole in the ground, and the plane staggered in the wind. Then, as it seemed certain it must turn over, it settled, nose in the ground with its tail 15 feet in the air. Miss Earhart and her passenger, George P. Putnam, New York publisher, were uninjured. A lower left wing was broken and the landing gear was smashed. Repairs are to be expedited through the Sunday morning hour. The Aero-Avian plane from which necessary parts will be salvaged.

Undaunted by her experience, Miss Earhart stated she would remain in Pittsburgh until repairs were completed. She said she did not care to continue her journey in any other plane. It was her first crash in 10 years of flying.

Miss Earhart and her passenger flew here from New York, and said she had no particular destination, simply being on a vacation. It is expected her next stop will be made at Cleveland. Asked if she was making a transatlantic journey she said she had no definite plans.

As she made that remark she had signed her helmet and goggles and the cement walk. Picking up the goggles and noting they were unbroken, she smiled and said, "Well, this is a good omen, at any rate."

LABOR DAY PLANS

INCLUDE PARADE

Continued from First Page.

ward toward Spring street, where the units will disband.

Formation of Procession.

The formation of the parade will be as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

Band, William Strauss.

Band, L. J. Marquand and D. L. Bowles.

Officers and past presidents of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Mayor and general council of Atlanta.

Atlanta fire fighters.

City and county school teachers.

SECOND DIVISION.

Band, Division, John F. Scott.

Street and electrical railway employees.

City and county public service employees.

Garment workers.

Motion picture operators and stage employees.

THIRD DIVISION.

Band, Division, J. S. Hughes.

Ladies' auxiliary to Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Plumbers and steamfitters.

Pipe fitters and joiners.

Painters' district council.

Elevator constructors.

Street mail workers, No. 85.

Structural iron workers.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Band, Division, C. B. Householder.

Molders.

Blacksmiths.

Sewing machine, building engineers.

Sheet metal workers, No. 200.

Railway carmen.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Band, Division, G. G. Hooks.

Typographical Union, No. 48.

Printing pressmen, No. 8.

Web pressmen.

Stenographers and typewriters.

Book binders.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Band, Division, J. S. Hughes.

Colored organizations dancing.

Music for dancing in the afternoon will be furnished by the Peerless Entertainers, while Charlie Treest's orchestra will play for the dancing in the evening. The amusement committee, headed by W. C. Caraway and George F. Hanev, has arranged the following program of athletic events:

50-yard dash for girls from 9 to 11 years; prizes, \$1, \$2 and \$3.

50-yard dash for boys from 9 to 11 years; prizes, \$1, \$2 and \$3.

50-yard dash for girls from 12 to 16 years; prizes, \$1, \$2 and \$3.

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Governor Hardman Flails Highway Board, Charges Holder Is Real Candidate

Executive Says Issue Was Decided Two Years Ago When People Gave Him Big Victory.

The state highway department is attacked for "failure to complete cross-state highways" in Georgia, although it "admits" it has spent approximately \$76,000,000 in a statement issued Saturday by Governor L. G. Hardman through his campaign headquarters here.

Governor Hardman said he fought out this issue before the people of Georgia two years ago and that his overwhelming election at that time "demonstrated that the people were not satisfied with highway conditions and wanted a reorganization of the department."

It is also charged by the governor that his real opponent in the present race for governor is not State Senator E. D. Rivers, but John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway department, against whom Governor Hardman ran two years ago.

Governor Hardman reiterates his charges of "waste and extravagance" and cites as one instance of waste the case of the Jones county road, running from Grays to the Bibb county line, which he said was built at a cost of \$100,000 and had to be rebuilt within a few months after it was completed. The statement of the governor is as follows:

Governor's Statement.
"Two years ago I ran for governor on a platform advocating among other things a reorganization of the state highway department. My principal opponent ran on a platform defending his administration as chairman of the state highway board and advocating a continuance of his method of patch-work highway construction."

"That the people were not satisfied with highway conditions and wanted a reorganization of the department was demonstrated beyond question in my election by an overwhelming majority."

"Upon assuming the duties of governor in June, 1927, one of my first official acts was to appoint a new chairman of the highway board, in pursuance of the mandate given me by the people."

"That appointment was defeated in the state senate by a bloc composed of a bare majority, which was organized for the avowed purpose of retaining the old chairman in office in defiance of public opinion. Indeed they went so far as to serve written notice upon me, practically demanding that I name Mr. Holder as chairman of the highway board. I refused to appoint him and he holds the office by force of political arms."

Holder 'Real Candidate.'
"The leader of that senate bloc was my present nominal opponent for governor, Mr. Rivers. The intention of the machine to run Mr. Rivers against me in 1928, as a punitive expedition, to 'get even' with me for my refusal to appoint Mr. Holder, was made generally known at that time, a year ago, while the legislature was still in session."

"My real opponent in the present contest is not Mr. Rivers, but the chairman of the highway department, whom I overwhelmingly defeated two years ago. Mr. Rivers is merely a figure-head, put in the race by the old machine, directed by the same machine, controlled by it and financed by interests over which it holds sway."

"Last Sunday I issued a statement calling attention to highway conditions as they exist today, pointing out that they are no better than they were two years ago, when the people expressed their approval of my platform."

"In response thereto, from the pub-

lic, I have received hundreds of letters, telegrams and personal calls of commendation and congratulation."

Wasting One's Time.
"In response thereto, from the highway department, I see in the newspapers signed by all members of the board a statement in which they take the attitude, in effect if not in words, that it was a piece of presumption on my part to go to the public with an exposition of highway conditions. They tell me the proper course, if I have a complaint to make about highway conditions, is to go to the chairman with it. I cannot imagine a more perfect waste of one's time than to go to Mr. Holder with a complaint about highway conditions."

"Yet the facts in my statement of last Sunday are substantially admitted in this reply they have drawn up."

"It is admitted that the state highway department has expended, to the effect \$76,000,000, and still has most of this money on the books. It is admitted that the highway department has not built a single continuous paved highway across the state in any direction."

"It is admitted that the state highway department is indebted to Georgia counties, as of December 31, 1927, in the sum of \$21,663,172.78, and that most of this money was raised by county bond issues, on which the counties are paying interest and sinking fund by ad-valorem taxation."

Attack Board Reply.
"But the astounding statement is made by the highway board that notwithstanding the fact that it owes \$21,663,172.78 to the counties of the state, it is in a position to pay the faith of the state that this is really not an obligation for it is to be paid only when the state road system has been completed and that payment then made must be by the approval of the general assembly."

"I indicated to the public in my statement a few days ago, that the only alternative of the waste and the extravagance of the state highway board was either through repudiation or bankruptcy. I had no idea then that the suggestion of repudiation would come so quickly, and yet this last statement of the board is in effect, an announcement that the state may repudiate this solemn obligation to the counties."

"This will never be done with my approval or consent. The suggestion itself is a discredit to the highway board and if materialized would be a disgrace to the state."

Patch Work' of Roads.
"It is admitted that the state highway department has produced nothing but a patch-work system of highways, consisting of alternate stretches of paved and unpaved roads."

"It is admitted that the state highway department maintains a fleet of 25 automobiles for the use of officials and employees, and that the maintenance cost of these cars during the first six months of the present year was \$67,200. It is admitted that many of these cars are used not by men whose duties carry them over the roads, but whose duties carry them only back and forth between their homes and the highway department office in East Point."

"It is admitted that highway machinery is standing idle by the roadside, exposed to the weather, rusting and deteriorating, in many places over Georgia. It is claimed that this machinery belongs to counties or to contractors. The machinery to which I referred in my statement of Sunday day was not such machinery, but machinery bearing the name of the state highway department."

"We are not involved in his political contest, and we do not intend to allow ourselves to be injected into it."

"Perhaps the members of the com-

TALMADGE FEARS AUDIT, ADAMS SAYS

G. C. Adams, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, in a statement issued Saturday, charges that his opponent, Eugene Talmadge is "the artful dodger" of Georgia politics and that Talmadge is afraid to have his department audited by the state auditor at any time before election day.

Mr. Adams charged that "twisting, turning, dodging, evading Mr. Talmadge has learned that he must conceal his record from the people of Georgia at all costs."

Continuing Mr. Adams said:

"How he does twist plain words—the state auditor says 'I do not know whether these amounts have been paid and only a detailed audit will show.' Where, Mr. Talmadge, did Mr. Slate give you any advice about having an audit made. Let us quote him, 'I stand ready to make a detailed audit whenever requested by Mr. Talmadge in the least possible time.'"

"No one is responsible to the people of Georgia for the accurate figures, Mr. Talmadge, but yourself. You cried with a loud voice, 'Here is the \$51,000 I have saved the people. Write the state auditor for verification.' When the state auditor stands ready to verify Mr. Talmadge's dodges, twists, turns and evades by every known manner, artful dodger of Georgia politics, come and face your record."

"You know that if the people of Georgia knew how you filled your office with members of the legislature to influence legislation in your behalf, they would laugh at your talk of political independence."

"You have acknowledged a stepson and a father on the payroll. Give us the names of all your friends who are on the payroll. It is useless to appeal to your sense of fair play, because you hide behind every flimsy pretext and excuse."

"Let us say in plain words—Eugene Talmadge is afraid to have his books audited. He dares not request the state auditor to make this audit in time for the information to be given to the public."

"What manner of public servant is this you have, people of Georgia, in Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, who refers you to the state auditor for verification of his campaign figures which he has made up in his own office and gives out for campaign purposes and the state auditor says he cannot verify them without a detailed audit and says, 'I will make the audit for you, Mr. Talmadge, if you ask for it. And since then Mr. Talmadge has evaded the inquiry of the English language in explaining why he does not ask for it.'"

'Misrepresentation' Charged to Carswell.
Mr. Adams concluded by declaring that an audit of the books of the state department of agriculture "is the last thing Mr. Talmadge wants, and predicted that the people of Georgia will defeat Talmadge in the election September 12."

mission other than the chairman are taking no part in the present campaign for governor, and perhaps they are not aware of the very active part he is taking."

"He is quite as much concerned in the present contest as he was in the contest two years ago, if not more so. The only difference is that he was then running for governor, and now, whereas now, he is running in the name of his proxy, Mr. Rivers. Viewing the situation from his standpoint, I think he shows more sagacity this year than he did in 1926, since it is manifestly to his greater interest to run in fact and in name as proxy than to surrender the chairmanship in attaining the governorship."

"However aloof and disinterested may be the colleagues of Mr. Holder, his interest is vital. He is involved to this extent, that the election of his proxy candidate will perpetuate his control of the political machine he has built up, and this machine, expending from ten to 20 millions of dollars a year, in the very near future will control and dominate in his own interest, without regard to the public will, and in open defiance thereof, was clearly revealed in the high-handed performance of the bloc in the senate last year."

"On the other hand, Mr. Holder is involved to the extent that my reelection will insure a reorganization of the state highway department insofar as it lies in my power to do so. I am bringing it about, and that such reorganization will commence with the appointment of a chairman better qualified and better fitted, a man who will lay out a program of highway construction to meet the transportation requirements of the state instead of laying but one, as he has been doing, to meet political requirements; a man whose command of public confidence will lead the way to such reorganization of the highway laws and such improvements in the method of highway financing as may be necessary to place this state in the front ranks of progress among all states of the union."

Cites 'Lack of Foresight.'
"As an evidence of the utter lack of business foresight controlling the state highway board, I call your attention to a feature of the official report of State Auditor Slate, showing that on January 1 of the present year the highway board had deposited in broken Georgia banks \$65,500.11. "These banks were evidently run down by reason of political pull and the remarkable fact develops that some of them are not even state depositories."

"I call special attention for instance to the Banks County bank of Homer, Ga., which carried a deposit of state highway board of \$11,658.79."

"The Blairsville bank had over \$21,000 and the Bank of Fayette, Fayetteville, Ga., had over \$14,000. These banks were liquidated by the state banking department and, according to the audit of the state highway department, the taxpayers of the state of Georgia lost \$65,500.11 thereby."

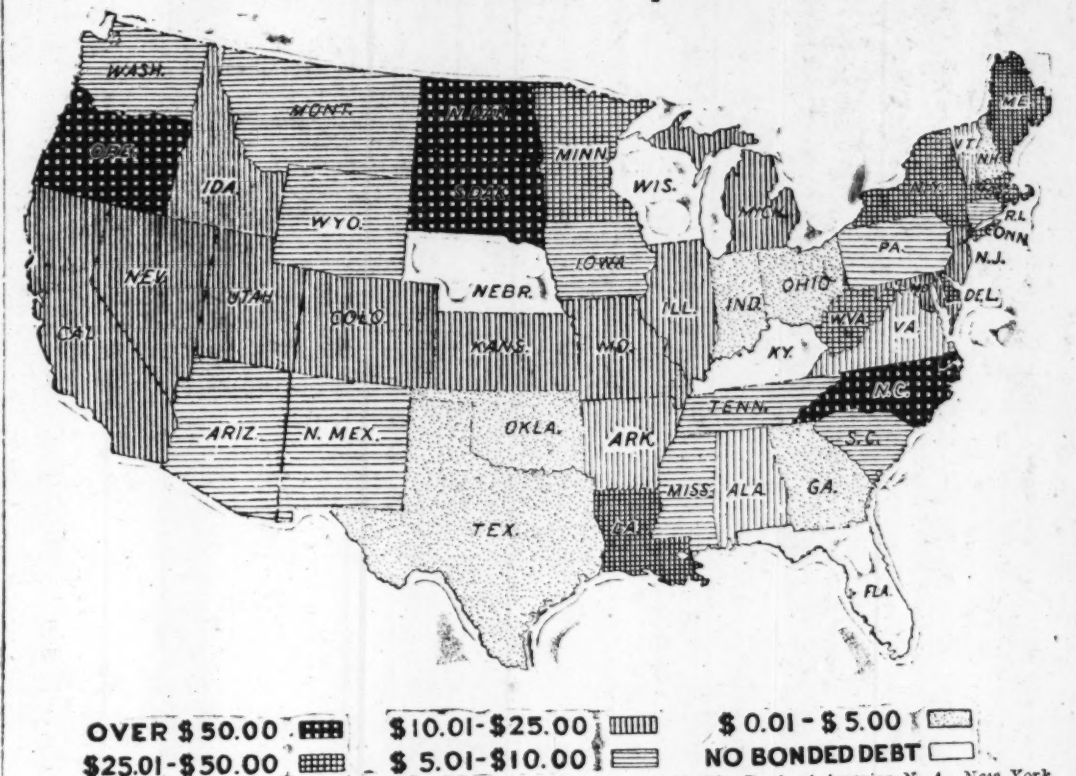
"This is an awful waste of the people's money."

'Waste and Extravagance.'
"A similar illustration of the waste and extravagance of the highway department is the construction of the famous 'hard-surfaced' road in Jones county at an expense of \$100,000. In a few months this road had wholly gone to pieces and is now being rebuilt by more of the money of the taxpayers of Georgia. The excuse is offered by the chairman of the highway department that the construction of this piece of road was an 'experiment.' Experiments like this, costing \$100,000, as this did, or other great sums, partially explain why Georgia has no connected paved road through the state in spite of the fact that the highway board admitted that \$78,047,226.44 has been expended by the state highway department on Georgia roads."

"This is one of the most important issues in this campaign. It is simple, clean-cut, unequivocal. The people understand it everywhere."

"L. G. HARDMAN."

Georgia Is Third State In Country In Gross Per Capita Indebtedness



The map above shows the per capita indebtedness of the various states of the country. Georgia, in the \$10.01-\$25.00 class, is third from the top in the Union.

Only eight states in the union have a smaller gross bonded indebtedness than has Georgia and only three states have a smaller gross bonded indebtedness per capita than has this state, according to figures made public Saturday by the Bank of America, National Association, of New York.

Georgia's total bonded debt now is only \$4,893,000, and this makes the per capita indebtedness \$1.84 cents. Although Georgia's borrowing capacity is as far as bonds are concerned has been utilized to only a small degree the current indebtedness, including amounts owed to counties for advance payments to the state highway department and including other indebtedness of that department is upward of \$30,000,000, according to figures recently made public by the governor.

These facts above are brought out in a nation-wide survey just completed by the Bank of America, which reveals that the 48 state governments of the United States have a total gross bonded debt of \$1,571,354,167.28, or a per capita indebtedness of \$2.42 cents. Of this total, Georgia's share is represented largely by obligations incurred within the past eight years, and amounts to \$1,000,000, or 1.25 per cent of the total. During 1927 alone more than \$197,000,000 worth of new bonds were issued while some \$70,000,000 worth were retired.

'Misrepresentation' Charged to Carswell.
Charges that George H. Carswell, secretary of state "willfully misrepresented the facts" when he accused his opponent in the September primary, Judge J. J. Flynt, as a member of the legislature in 1917 of having opposed local distribution of auto license taxes which he now advocates, were made Saturday by John J. Kelly, Judge Flynt's campaign manager. Judge Flynt already has challenged Mr. Carswell to make an affidavit embodying this statement.

In a formal statement Mr. Kelly asserted that Secretary Carswell's reply to an earlier charge by Judge Flynt began "with a fizzle and ended with a splutter" without touching on the charges made by Judge Flynt and with intemperate language. In his formal statement Kelly refers to Mr. Carswell as "Ballot Box George," and asks the secretary if he has any state report on his revenue and cautioned against supplanting Mr. Carswell as he foresaw an attempt to repeal the tobacco tax.

The letter of former Governor Harris follows:

"To the Confederate Pensioners and the people of Georgia:
"It has come to my attention that

Outstanding Debts Reduced.
The states have not been incurring debt with equal rapidity. The survey shows that 16 states actually reduced their gross outstanding debt during the past year and that 25 states of 32 per cent, were responsible for the increase of more than \$125,000,000 during that same period of time."

In a study of the purposes for which the states have incurred this huge indebtedness, the Bank of America statisticians found that construction of highways and bridges was responsible for \$800,330,781.92. Comparison with previous surveys made by the bank shows highway construction absorbing an increasingly larger amount of monies raised by bond issues, the total debt for this purpose rising from 34 per cent in 1922 to 45 per cent in 1927. On a per capita basis the debt for roads six years ago amounted to \$3.50 per person while at present it stands at \$1.59.

Debits for soldiers' bonuses, of more recent origin even than those incurred for highways, amount to \$24,620,000, or 14.3 per cent of the total, while third in the list of purposes for which states have issued bonds comes water works and harbors with a total of \$224,484,800, or 11.4 per cent of the gross outstanding debt. Debts for these purposes as well as those for agricultural and funding operations

certain manufactured tobacco products interests and others are sending out cards and letters all over Georgia asking that Secretary of State George H. Carswell be defeated because he so materially helped to get my old comrades and their widows their pensions, through the passage of the cigar and cigarette stamp tax law."

"I want to appeal to the people of Georgia not to permit such a calamity to fall upon our state in which a state officer, in the performance of his duty in the halls of the general assembly in behalf of Confederate pensioners, may be sacrificed for coming to the rescue of the old Confederate heroes at a time when we were groveling in the very dust for the pensions on which they are so dependent."

"I want to sound a word of caution, too, to the old veterans and those who love them, that these manufactured tobacco products interests who are using this form of campaigning against Mr. Carswell are among the same people who have twice tried to repeal the law which gives the veterans their pension fund, and that are now awaiting an opportunity to make another effort to repeal that law."

"Comrades, I feel that we are about to be brought face to face with that same calamity again, and I urge you to beware of the danger in it."
"N. E. HARRIS."

Talmadge Afraid of Audit!
State Auditor says Talmadge withdrew \$5,617 more first six months 1928, than Brown first six months, 1927.

What Did He Do With The Money?

On September 12th, G. C. Adams will be elected to fill this big Chair
G. C. ADAMS CAM PAIGN COMMITTEE

RIVERS' SPEAKING TOUR ENDS SEPT. 11

State Senator E. D. Rivers will continue his speaking tour of the state up until September 11, the day before the state primary. It was disclosed in his list of speaking dates made public Saturday. He will open the week Monday at Jeffersonville and will end his tour at Valdosta at 8:30 o'clock the night before the election.

The speaking dates are as follows: September 3, Jeffersonville, Twiggs county, 11 a. m., courthouse; September 3, Macon, Bibb county, 1:30 p. m., park; September 3, Forsyth, Monroe county, 4 p. m., courthouse; September 4, Sandersville, Washington county, 11 a. m., courthouse; September 4, Gibson, Glascock county, 3 p. m., courthouse; September 5, Winder, Barrow county, 11 a. m., courthouse; September 5, Homer, Banks county, 3 p. m., courthouse; September 5, Royston, Franklin county, 5:30 p. m., courthouse; September 7, Monroe, Clarke county, 8:30 p. m., courthouse; September 6, Greensboro, Grege county, 11 a. m., courthouse; September 6, Eatonton, Putnam county, 3 p. m., courthouse; September 6, Madison, Morgan county, 5 p. m., courthouse; September 7, Dalton, Walton county, 11 a. m., courthouse; September 7, Lawrenceville, Gwinnett county, 4 p. m., courthouse; September 7, Atlanta, Fulton county, 8 p. m., Forsyth theater; September 8, Ft. Gaines, Clay county, 11 a. m., courthouse; September 8, Lumpkin, Stewart county, 3:30 p. m., courthouse; September 10, Donaldsonville, Seminole county, 11 a. m., courthouse; September 10, Valdosta, Lowndes county, 3 p. m., courthouse; September 10, Cairo, Grady county, 5 p. m., courthouse; September 10, Thomasville, Thomas county, 8:30 p. m., courthouse.

POLITICS IN COBB COUNTY ATTRACT KEEN ENTHUSIASM

Marietta, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—With only 11 days until the state primary, local political waters are taking on a decidedly ruffled appearance as various candidates are making a last desperate effort to corral as many votes as possible before election day.

The three-cornered race for solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit holds chief interest, with Colonel George L. Anderson, incumbent, opposed by William Butt, of Blue Ridge, and Colonel John T. Dorsey, Marietta attorney. Each of the candidates are claiming victory as the time limit draws near. The Blue Ridge circuit is composed of the following counties: Cobb, Cherokee, Milton, Forsyth, Pickens, Gilmer and Fanning. Another three-cornered race of unusual interest is the contest for representatives from Cobb county, the contestants being Orlando Awrey, of Acworth; Dr. W. M. Kemp, of Marietta, and Dr. W. T. Pace, of Smyrna. The first two mentioned served at the last session of the general assembly.

Judge John S. Wood, of the Blue Ridge circuit, is without opposition at this primary.

\$1,000,000 Hotel.
Washington, September 1.—(Special.)—The Post says that negotiations are under way for a new \$1,000,000 hotel to be constructed on the site of the old National hotel, famous landmark, at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest. The plans call for a structure which will be the largest downtown hotel in Washington.

Builds Solid Flesh
Virogen Strengthens Nerve Muscles and Vital Organs
LOCAL druggists have expressed themselves as amazed at the wonderful effects of Virogen, even in the most obscure and difficult cases. They agree that it acts by building up new, red blood corpuscles, to take the place of those destroyed by disease, for the general improvement and color of the skin shows that the blood is richer and the daily increase of strength and endurance substantiates this view.

Increases Normal Weight
The results are quickly manifested by improvement in appearance as well as by renewed strength, endurance and physical fitness. Persons suffering from LOSS OF WEIGHT, lack of vigor, should try VIROGEN. By strengthening the blood it converts strength and poise to the nervous system, energy and endurance to the muscular system and natural activity to the organs of the body and thus corrects the underlying causes of loss of flesh and weakened vitality.

VIROGEN is the discovery of a well-known hospital physician of New York who employed it with conspicuous success in thousands of cases before making any announcement of its beneficial effects. It is especially recommended to those who are suffering from loss of flesh and who feel that their general health and vital power are not up to the true standard of vigorous health.

Virogen Tonic Tablets are sold by Jacobs' and leading druggists everywhere. A ten-day treatment costs only \$1. If you do not gain in weight and feel completely satisfied with the results, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Free Coal!
2 Tons of Coal FREE
with each Vecto Coal Heater sold (except smallest size), beginning Tuesday, September 4th.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Vecto Heaters come in models that burn either gas or coal—in sizes that heat from 4 to 8 rooms. We urge you to investigate this big special offer the first thing Tuesday morning! Remember, there are only 100 Heaters to be sold with the FREE coal.

Vecto Store
157 Whitehall

Genuine Bayer Aspirin
BAYER
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocindealer of Salicylicacid

'DOCTOR' JAILED IN CHECK CASE

Decatur, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—Posing as a young medical intern of Wesley Memorial hospital and a member of the Shrine, according to officers, a young man who gave his name as R. C. Davis, Jr., and his age as 23 years of age, was taken in custody Saturday and is being held on a blanket charge of suspicion in DeKalb county jail.

According to officers who arrested Davis, it was said that he would be held until they investigated charges of worthless check transactions in which a Decatur bank had been victimized. Meanwhile they were searching for a young woman and another young man who are alleged to have been traveling with the man who gives his name as Davis.

Following his arrest in the lobby of a Decatur bank by Atlanta headquarters Detectives Stone and Brown and an agent of the American Bankers' association, he was taken to Atlanta where Bertillon measurements were taken. He then was returned to Decatur and lodged in the local jail.

Shows Bank Book.
Officers assert that the suspect won the confidence of officers of the Decatur bank by displaying a Shrine pin and a clinical thermometer, alleging he was a post-graduate medical student of Emory university and an intern of the university hospital. It is said that in this manner he cashed more than \$400 worth of "cold" checks.

The suspect displayed a deposit book, it was said by bank officials and officers, registered in the name of a Spartanburg bank which showed deposits of approximately \$500. With this evidence, it is said, he opened an account with a cash deposit and obtained a larger sum of cash from a check drawn on the South Carolina institution, repeating this operation until the bankers became suspicious and wired the Spartanburg bank.

Receiving word that he had no account there, it is alleged, the bank notified officers who came to the bank and awaited his appearance, upon which he attempted to cash another check. He was arrested.

COMMITTEE TO ASK PLEDGE OF LOYALTY

Continued from First Page.

In it he bitterly attacks the action of the Houston convention and announces that he will not support its nominees.

Mr. Peoples paid the entrance fee of \$150 and entered the primary before the books were closed and this is the first open statement made in print that he would not support the nominee.

All the other candidates for state offices have announced their support of nominees in both state and national politics.

Rules Require Loyalty.

Rule five of the state democratic executive committee requires all candidates to announce "their adherence to the nominees of the party in both state and national politics."

Mr. Maddox's telegram calling the meeting is as follows:

"The subcommittee of the state democratic executive committee, of which you are a member, is hereby called to meet at the Ansley hotel in Atlanta on Monday, September 3, at 11 o'clock. Please be there, as important matters are to be considered."

G. E. MADDOX, Chairman.
Members of the subcommittee called to meet in Atlanta are Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; A. O. B. Sparks, Macon; R. S. Miller, Columbus; A. H. Freeman, Newnan; Frank S. Palmer, Waynesboro; E. H. Aubrey, R. G. Hartsfield, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, ex-officio secretary, Atlanta, and G. E. Maddox, ex-officio, as chairman, Rome.

NEW CLUB PLANNED FOR CITY GOLFERS

Continued from First Page.

Five experts under consideration. Among them is Donald Ross, famous golf course architect.

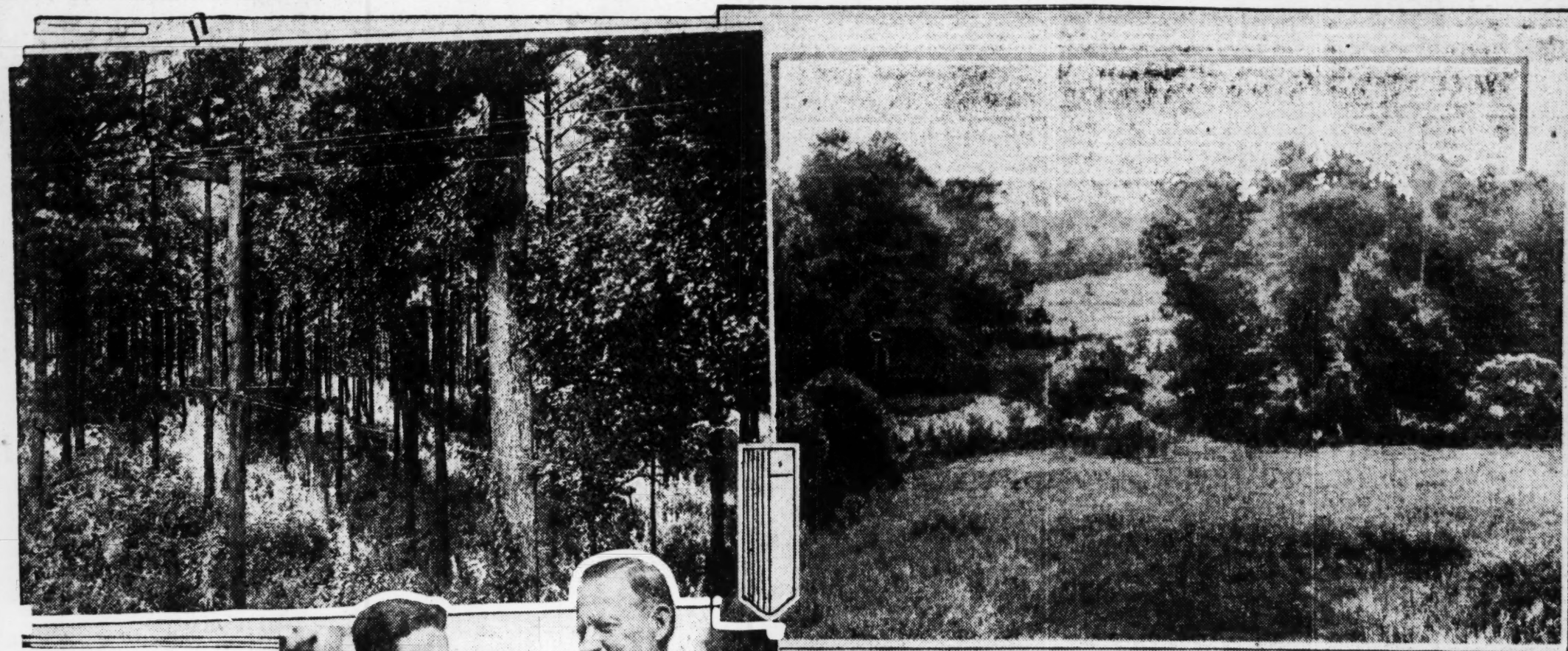
The most novel feature in connection with the golf course is the organization plan for operating the club. Apportioning of stock in the Colonial club corporation will be conducted with view to having the leading citizens of Atlanta and men capable of directing the club along the best lines interested in the corporation as stockholders, officers and directors. Membership to the club will be open to the general public with a single qualification of character. A fee of \$1 will be charged for investigating the character standing of applicants. On approval of the applicant, membership cards will be issued entitling the holders to full use of the club house facilities on all occasions. Members will be permitted use of the golf course on payment of a green fee charge of \$1 a day. Aside from these fees there will be no other charges, all initiation payments and dues being eliminated, Mr. Ansley pointed out.

Work To Start October 1.
Work on the golf course will start on October 1, with the grounds to be completed under special scientific methods of May 15 or June 1, 1929. Burge and Stevens are now working out details of the club house that will incorporate every colonial structural feature. Work on the building will be started as soon as these plans have been accepted. Development of the entire tract of land will be in keeping with the colonial idea. The club structure will have large locker rooms with service tables, lounge floor, cafe, card rooms, sub-down quarters, a grill fitted with music apparatus and service.

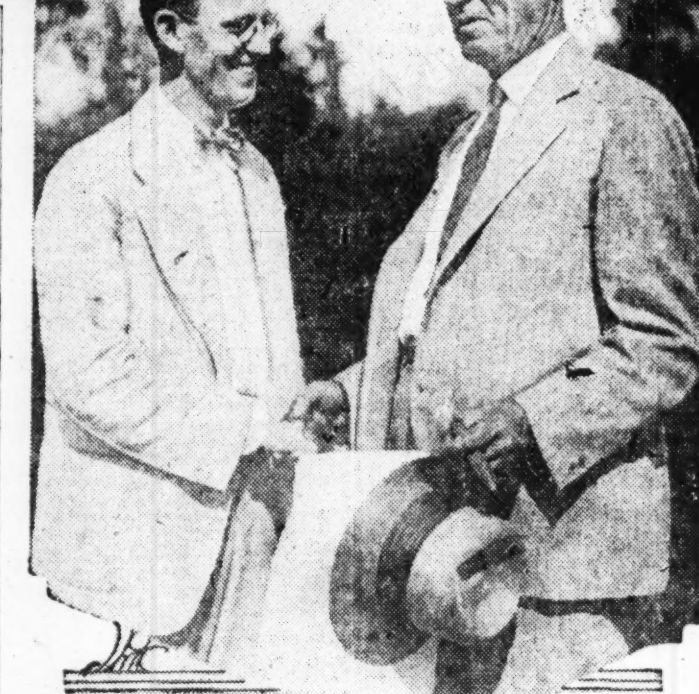
OLD SORES
Since 1865 ALLEN'S PEPPERMINT BALM has been used by more than 100,000,000 people. It is the most powerful skin remedy and balm ever known. It draws out the poison from the bottom of the wound. It cures all skin diseases. It is sold by all druggists. Buy it in bulk for 50 cents. Buy it in bulk for 50 cents. Buy it in bulk for 50 cents.

**GROWN PEOPLE
AND CHILDREN**
the year 'round
TAKE
Easily Digested
Scott's Emulsion
to Create
Strength—
Build Resistance

New Paradise for Golfing Fraternity Planned by Prominent Atlanta Men



Settings of new 18-hole golf course and club planned for Atlanta, with principals who will aid in the \$250,000 development. In the upper row are shown two views of the rolling landscape over which the golf links will be laid. The pictures give an idea of the variety of landscape to be developed. In the lower row are shown two views of the rolling landscape over which the golf links will be laid. The pictures give an idea of the variety of landscape to be developed. In the lower row are shown two views of the rolling landscape over which the golf links will be laid. The pictures give an idea of the variety of landscape to be developed.



Story of Revelation Of Carnes' Pen Record

THREE STATES FIGURE IN CONSTITUTION PROBE

In almost every newspaper story there is a story of intense interest behind the printed lines, a "story within a story." This is particularly true of the exclusive news story first printed in The Constitution Friday morning of the prison record of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, before any other newspaper in the United States, at the time he had been in the Atlanta penitentiary here.

A reporter then called on Dr. B. D. Gray, secretary of the Southern Baptist convention. Other reporters sought relatives of Carnes and intimate friends. Inquiry was made as to his position before he became treasurer of the home mission board.

The reporter who saw Dr. Gray told the Baptist leader all that he had learned. Stunned by the shock, Dr. Gray could only declare that the story was impossible. He called his associates into immediate conference and with the attorney for the home mission board.

The conference that followed was protracted. These men could not believe that the missing treasurer was the man who had been in the Atlanta penitentiary. But the evidence was too strong and as they faced it, as they discussed it from every angle, they gradually became convinced that every thing pointed to the correctness of the conclusion of the Bertillon experts.

First efforts to verify the information that Carnes had a prison record were met with astonishment and denials that this part of his career was known. The officials in the Atlanta federal building, the post office inspector, the district attorney and the clerk of the federal district court, could find nothing upon which to base this conclusion. The records, seemingly, were blank on this phase of his life.

The Atlanta penitentiary then was approached. The Constitution and the friends and well-wishers of Mr. Carnes and his family, as well as his business associates all would not rest until this rumor was run to earth and exploded—or verified.

The reporter who first brought the rumor to the attention of his paper was instructed to talk with every person who might have heard the report. His job was to find its origin, if possible.

Another news man learned that Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Pool, of the Atlanta police department, had heard the rumor Wednesday.

Meanwhile, at the Atlanta penitentiary, officials checked back the record, little expecting that they would find anything. But there it was found. In March, 1916, a C. S. Carnes, alias George Harris, was admitted to the prison to serve a sentence of 13 months. He had been indicted by a federal grand jury for the northern district of Alabama.

Photos Are Compared.
Still, the Carnes at the prison might have been another man. Carnes might not have been, and possibly was not, his name. The Constitution was not satisfied. A photograph which had been used twice by this newspaper in the last few months was taken to the prison by a reporter. The prison photograph and the one recently taken of the missing Atlanta were compared.

Experts in identification and Bertillon methods studied the photographs closely. "Now, don't be sure," one of them said. "It looks like the same man. But wait!"

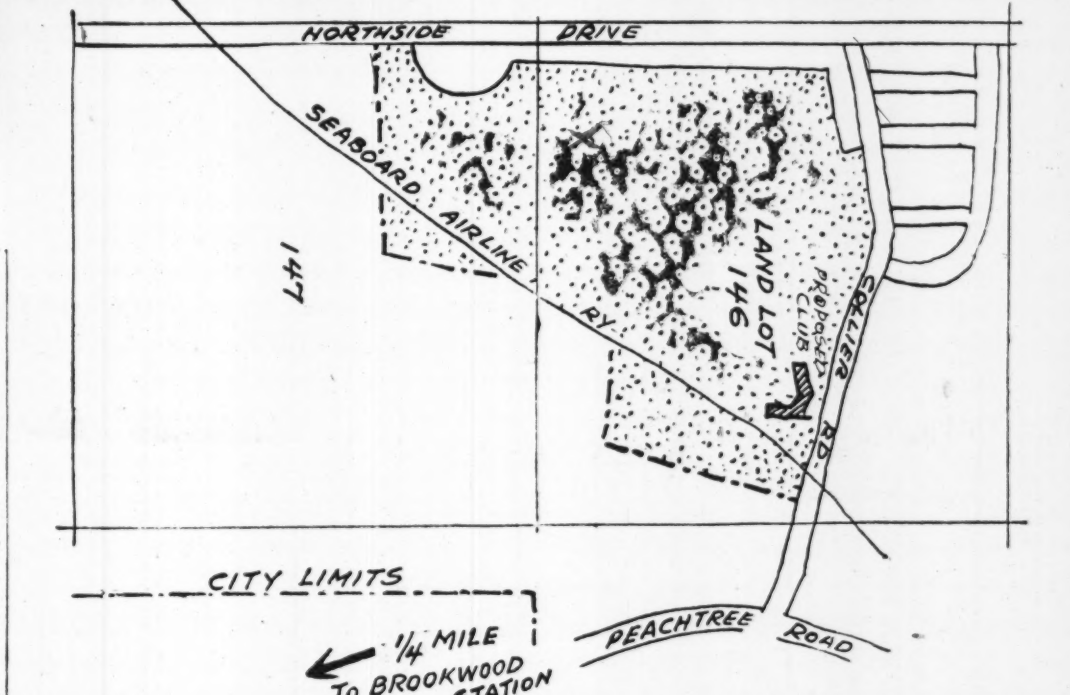
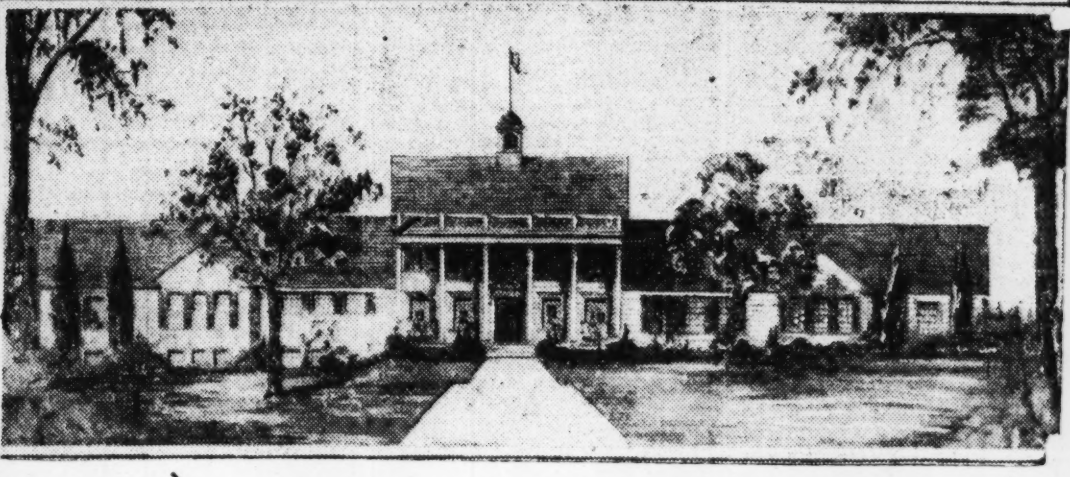
And so the identification progressed. Finally, the experts said, "Yes, it is the same man." Carnes who served his term and the man who was missing from his home, his real estate office and his church office were one and the same. Nothing haphazard. These Bertillon identification experts had to be assured. And they were convinced.

Quake Reported in London.
London, September 1.—(AP)—The new observatory recorded an earth shock of moderate intensity at 8:18 a. m. today, Greenwich mean time. The epicenter was estimated to be 2,900 miles from here but the impulse was too weak to give an indication of the direction.

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John A. Boykin it was reported that nothing had been done to assist in locating Carnes, inasmuch as there is no charge against him and that the matter has not officially been brought to the attention of the solicitor general. Attaches of Mr. Boykin's office also reported that they, too, were awaiting report of the audit adding that if any irregularities were reported the matter would be brought to the attention of the grand jury with a recommendation for action. It also was stated that if the audit showed irregularities the solicitor general's office immediately would take steps to locate Carnes.

Preparing Circulars.
Chief of Police James L. Beavers followed the same policy as the solicitor general's office. Members of the Carnes family have asked Chief Beavers to assist in locating the missing man and this the chief has done. Samuel Carnes, 25-year-old son of the missing man, has called on Chief Beavers and asked the assistance of the department in circulating hundreds of bulletins telling of the missing man's disappearance. Chief Beavers informed young Carnes he would be glad to send the bulletins to every department in the country, and young Carnes has taken steps to have the department with the data and description of his father, the use of which is necessary for the publication of the circulars.

The condition of Mrs. Carnes continues serious. She is at the beautiful Druid Hills family home at 1296 Fairview avenue, N. E., and Saturday still was under the care of her physician. Mrs. Carnes collapsed with the publication of her husband's two-term prison record and since then has not been able to see visitors.

A close friend of the Carnes family said Saturday that the missing man's wife still is confined to her bed, is unable to sleep and is in a highly nervous condition. It was reported that Mrs. Carnes is not in a dangerous condition, however.

Business Goes On.
Meanwhile business enterprises headed and participated in by Carnes are moving along in his absence. One among these is the Automatic Carlock company, an organization of which Carnes was president. The company maintains offices in the Candler building here and has its factory and distributing offices in Chattanooga. James A. Hicks, vice president of the company, has assumed control of its operations.

"The disappearance of Mr. Carnes means only the loss of a friend and business associate to me," Mr. Hicks said. "Though Mr. Carnes was in charge of the company's affairs, I have checked the books since assuming control of the company and my disappearance and found everything in ship shape. I am sorry for his disappearance but it will mean no change in the policy or business operation of our company."

Mr. Hicks explained that although Carnes was president of the company, he was not the majority stockholder, saying that the missing man was a "heavy minority stockholder."

Credit For Church Stability.
A dub golfer, but at home in a drawing room, an expert bridge player and a genius for finance was Clinton S. Carnes, his friends said Saturday.

Business deacons of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church of which Carnes was treasurer as well as a deacon, laid the financial stability of the church on his worth.

"He didn't pray in public or lead in the singing but when money was needed, Mr. Carnes knew how to obtain it and did so," one member of the board of deacons reported.

Though not a regular attendant at church services, Carnes gave freely to all church funds. From his early youth he advanced \$18,000 of his personal funds to meet an obligation of his church. This sum later was repaid to him.

Orion Mrs. Carnes, a member of the Methodist church, accompanied him to the Capitol Avenue Baptist and likewise with his wife, Mr. Carnes also often attended the Methodist church. Mr. Carnes did not adhere to the Baptist church until after his promotion from bookkeeper to treasurer of the home mission board. At the time of his entrance into the federal prison he was listed on the prison records as a member of the Methodist church but friends explained that he gave this religion solely because of his wife's adherence to that church, for at that time Carnes was not a member of any church.

Among Carnes business enterprises are the Phoenix Realty company, a holding company for all his real estate interests, the Automatic Carlock company, a brick plant in North Carolina and other promotion and development organizations.

Carnes was known as a lightning calculator. From his early youth as an accountant and auditor he was quick at figures, snapping up long tables of data, quickly disposing of those useless and concentrating on those vital to the subject at hand.

EDSEL FORD LEAVES BOAT AS FLAMES ENVELOPE VESSEL
Detroit, September 1.—(AP)—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, narrowly escaped injury yesterday when his speedboat "Woodfish," in which he had driven to Gaulters Point on Lake St. Clair, suddenly burst into flames. The blaze developed, apparently, from backfire. Just as Mr. Ford stepped from it into a rowboat to go ashore at Gaulters Point near where he is constructing a new home.

The blaze was extinguished with the aid of six workmen engaged in work at the Ford estate.

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Italian creative genius works in steel as well as in stone. Soon a new masterpiece of marine construction will sail the seas, the **AUGUSTUS**.
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Delightful public rooms, spacious cabins, open air swimming pool, tennis court, etc., unique in appearance and luxury.
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When you're traveling, enjoy the homelike comforts of a Statler. Enjoy—
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the Following Departments:
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Department
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Expression—Pantomime
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unday, September 10
ppointments, call the
phones 9358-2994

HUGE OPIUM HAUL MADE BY CUSTOMS AT HONOLULU PIER

Honolulu, September 1.—(UP)—United States customs officials seized 2,100 cans of opium, weighing nearly 4,000 ounces, and valued at \$275,000, on a pier here after the departure last night of the Dollar liner President Madison, on which the drug had been transported from the Orient.

The opium had been camouflaged in a shipment of dried plums and vegetables.

The bond figure represents the usual one and one-half times the total

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*Plymouth dealers are in a position
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**and Dealer
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Buckhead

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
 125 Ivy St.
 Spring and Hunnicutt
 Distributor and Dealer
 Open Evenings

TEACHER LINE-UP BEGINS TUESDAY

Organization of Atlanta's 1,200 teachers to instruct the sixty-odd thousand students who will be enrolled in the Atlanta public school system for the year 1928-29 will get under way Tuesday, it was announced Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent.

Schools open officially September 10, and preparations are rapidly being completed for the biggest and most successful season in the annals of the department.

Several new elementary schools will be opened for students for the first time when the doors are officially swung wide to welcome hundreds of new pupils on the opening day. Funds for the new buildings were provided from the \$3,500,000 school allocation contained in the \$8,000,000 bond issue in 1926.

Final adjustment of faculties and instruction of teachers will take place in the week's normal which every instructor of the system will be required to attend.

School authorities Saturday reiterated a statement that the new junior high school in the southeastern section of the city cannot be opened because of insufficient funds.

Mr. Sutton Saturday issued the following instructions to teachers:

"September 4, Tuesday—Teachers will report at 9 o'clock to schools to which they have been assigned. Unless otherwise notified, please report to the school in which you taught last year.

"September 5, Wednesday—Teachers report to their schools at registration of all new pupils, pupils who attended summer school. Examinations of all pupils who are required to take examinations. Teachers of High and Low 4 and Low 6 will meet Miss Postell in the auditorium of the administration building, 165 Walker St., at 2 p. m.

"September 6, Thursday—Teachers will report to school at 8 and remain until excused by the principal. Teachers of High and Low 5 and High 6 will meet Miss Postell Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the auditorium of the administration building.

"September 7, Friday—Teachers report to their respective schools at 8 o'clock and finish organization work and then report for general meeting of all teachers at the Baptist tabernacle, at 12 o'clock.

"It will be necessary to make some changes in the faculties of the schools and letters have been written to all teachers, but due to the fact that the mails often miscarry, some of the teachers may not receive their notification. Unless a teacher has received a letter telling her to report at some particular school, she should report at the school where she last taught."

He also urged new students to register at once in order to avoid the last minute rush, stating that they could register in less than one-fifth the time this week that they will be able to next.

COUNT KAROLYI ADMITTED IN U. S.

New York, September 1.—(AP)—Count Michael Karolyi, who for a few months served as the first president of Hungary, arrived in the United States today for a very brief visit.

When the count came to this country three years ago he was permitted to land only on condition that he neither write nor speak for publication on political questions. On his arrival this morning aboard the Spanish royal mail steamer Cristobal Colon, bound for Barcelona from Mexico, he found that immigration officials did not seek to detain him, but were willing to let him stay the two days the little steamer will be in port.

"I am astonished, utterly astonished," he exclaimed when informed that he could land. "It is another of those quaint American paradoxes. Count Karolyi immediately began to make the most of his brief sojourn. He addressed the enthusiastic crowd of sympathizers that gathered at the pier to greet him, hurried to the financial district to speak to an outdoor noonday gathering and then drove to the Pennsylvania station.

The meeting in the financial district was followed by some confusion. A group of young people, who said they were members of the young workers' communist party, were thrice dispersed by the police as they gathered on three successive street corners to sing the "Internationale."

Karolyi plans to sail on the Cristobal Colon next Tuesday.

An outdoor meeting held in Karolyi's honor this noon at South and Wall streets was followed by some disorder. When Karolyi had finished speaking a group of young people in the crowd shouted for Louis Koves, editor of a Hungarian communist newspaper. Koves made a brief talk and then the chairman, Roger J. Baldwin, director of the civil liberties union, declared the meeting adjourned.

The group that had clamored for Koves started down the street chanting the "Internationale." When they stopped at Fort street, still singing, the police drove them on. Again they gathered, a block away, and this time the police charged. For a third time the enthusiasts, mostly women, who said they belonged to the young workers' communist party, attempted a stand, but once more they were dispersed. No arrests were made.

COUNT KAROLYI REACHES CAPITAL.

Washington, September 1.—(United News)—Count Karolyi, Hungarian nobleman, and his attorney, Morris L. Ernst, arrived here today by airplane from Curtis field, N. Y., to preside to the state department a plea for the removal of the ban against Karolyi's admission to this country.

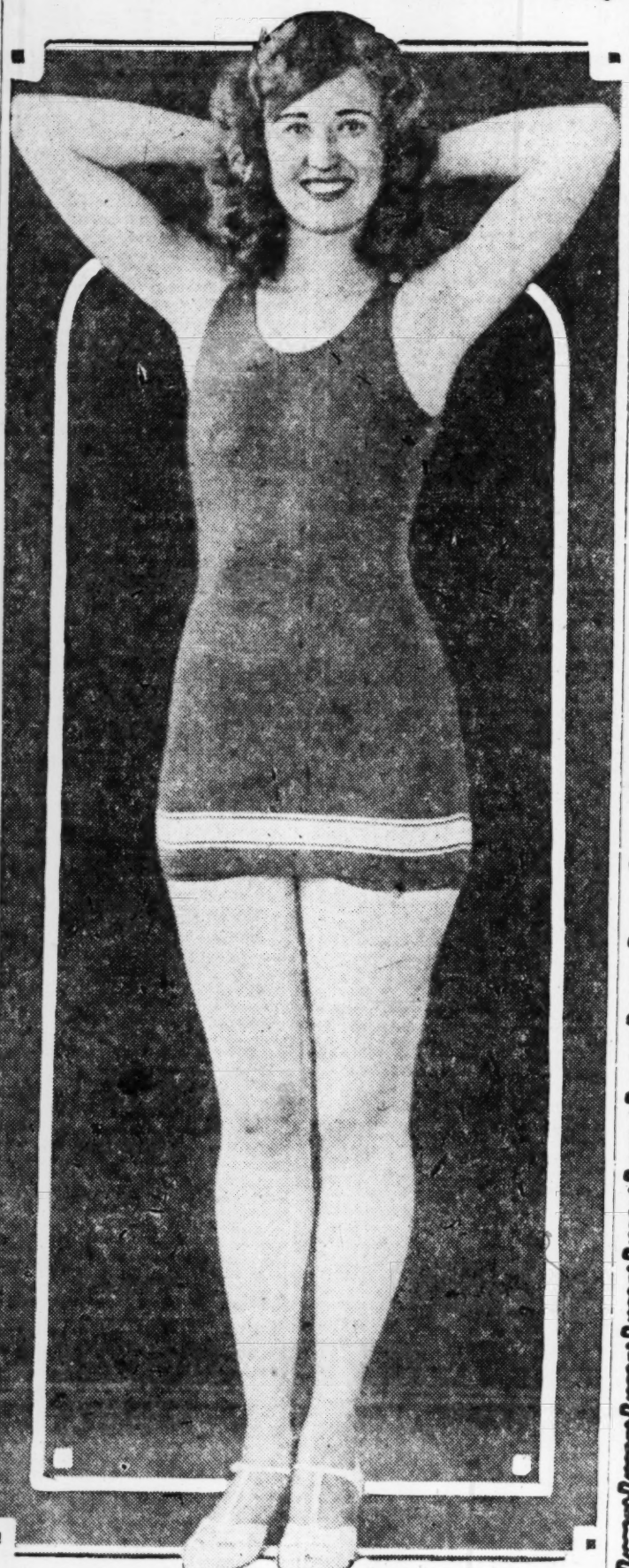
Some years ago the count was refused admission because of his alleged connection with a communist government in Hungary, although he was later allowed to enter to visit his sick wife on the sole condition that he engage in no public speaking while here. A nationality in the immigration laws permitting a transfer from one ship to another in American ports to come ashore gave Karolyi the opportunity to visit Washington.

TIISHAW, ANDERSON HEAD 12TH WARDERS

E. P. Tiishaw was elected president and Dr. M. T. Anderson, vice president, of the Twelfth Ward Improvement club at the permanent organization meeting of that body held recently in the auditorium of the Kirkwood school. Other officers elected were: T. W. Jones, secretary, and Scott Morrison, treasurer.

It was decided that meetings of the club will be held monthly, and that the affairs of the organization will be carried on for the betterment of the ward in general, without political prejudices or partisanship of any kind. The club was temporarily organized two weeks ago, and has since created considerable interest in the neighborhood.

Georgia's 'Modern Venus' Leaves for Finals Today



MISS GERTRUDE MCDARIS.

Miss Gertrude McDaris, who will represent Georgia in a nationwide contest to select a "Modern Venus," will leave Atlanta on the Crescent Limited this afternoon for New York, where the finals of the contest will be conducted Monday and Tuesday.

Miss McDaris is a noted amateur athlete, one of Atlanta's leading players and a basketball player of note. She lives at 1206 Peachtree street.

The last two months. The contest is being sponsored by MacFadden Publications, Inc.

The contestants are to be judged according to their physical attributes, body measurements, physical development and general accomplishments.

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FREE SCHOOL BOOKS FAVORED BY JENKINS

Favoring free textbooks for county school children and advocating enactment of a law making transportation of liquor on a public highway a felony, W. C. Jenkins, candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, Saturday announced the platform on which he will base his race.

Holding that the "law as it now stands cannot be efficiently enforced when a person can be hired for \$25 a trip to transport liquor from one place to another, when he knows the penalty will be only a small fine," Mr. Jenkins declared himself in favor of making the transportation of liquor a felony.

Sack coats for this fall are being made with broad shoulder, close-fitting around the hips, two button suits predominating, with peak lapel. Vests will be five button with collar to match coat, and trousers are not quite as wide as they have been, the style experts say.

The standard trouser width will be 20 knee and 18 bottom, finished with two-inch cuffs.

Colors in men's suits to prevail this fall will be all shades of brown, blue and grey, while the outstanding materials are smooth finished goods of fine worsted.

Two types of overcoats, the dressy coat—blue double-breasted with velvet collar, 48 inches in length—and a more roomy coat—will be quite the thing. Colors predominating are

brown, tan, blue and grey, according to men's stylists.

Fall hats show a tendency to narrow brims as small as two and two and an eighth inches in width, slightly tapering crowns, with brims to snap all way round. Colors will be chosen to match clothes.

Shirts for fall are rather colorful, made of madras and linen, featuring dicky bosoms, with collars to match bosoms and cuffs. Soft-plaited shirts with collars to match will also be worn.

Collars should blend with clothes as well as the shirts to complete the ensemble in neckwear.

Hosiery has been toned down as to color and pattern, contrast clocked and self color to harmonize with shirt and neckwear.

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Style Keynote Of Men's Apparel For Autumn Near

Man—the self-same creation who has smiled at woman's constant pursuit of style—is fast acquiring one of woman's chief fashion habits—that of selecting his apparel a la ensemble rather than picking out a hat here, a shirt there, a suit at another place, and his shoes somewhere else.

Man has a growing tendency to dress better and with more style this coming season, local men's fashion experts agreed Saturday. In connection with dressing better, the style tones to be presented well-dressed Atlantans this fall are in greater harmony than ever before.

Sack coats for this fall are being made with broad shoulder, close-fitting around the hips, two button suits predominating, with peak lapel. Vests will be five button with collar to match coat, and trousers are not quite as wide as they have been, the style experts say.

The standard trouser width will be 20 knee and 18 bottom, finished with two-inch cuffs.

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AL SMITH'S FOES WILL HOLD RALLY ON TUESDAY NIGHT

With a large attendance expected, an anti-Al Smith rally will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the city auditorium, it is announced. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York city, will speak.

The tentative program is announced to include Dr. Will Houghton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, who will preside; Dr. Charles O. Jones, who will pray and Dr. Mary Harris Armer, who will deliver a "pep" speech. Dr. Straton will speak on "What New York Knows About Al Smith."

Charles M. Outlaw, chairman of the platform committee, invites all pastors in Atlanta and vicinity to occupy seats on the platform.

Two hundred women, principally drug addicts and drug vendors, are now housed at the institution, the committee said. These inmates are housed in the 17 cottages and in the main buildings. Each of the cottages was found to be sufficiently large to accommodate from 30 to 40 prisoners.

The visit to Alderson prison, of which Dr. Mary B. Harris is superintendent, was the final call of the committee on its present tour, which included visits to the jail at Cleveland, the state penitentiary at Columbus and the federal prison at Chillicothe, Ohio.

The committee was appointed by the last congress and was to inspect prisons in various parts of the nation. The personnel of the committee is:

John G. Cooper, Ohio, chairman; William F. Kopp, Iowa; John F. Co-

rew, New York; Thomas M. Bell, Georgia, and John J. Boylan, New York.

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Shirts for fall are rather colorful, made of madras and linen, featuring dicky bosoms, with collars to match bosoms and cuffs. Soft-plaited shirts with collars to match will also be worn.

PRISON OF WOMEN PLEASES PROBERS

Alderson, W. Va., September 1.—(AP)—Conditions at the recently constructed federal prison for women, located here, are "exceptionally good," members of a congressional investigating committee stated today, following an inspection of the institution yesterday.

"Discipline and morale at the prison seem to be especially good and officials are taking exceptional care of the prisoners," John J. Carey, New York congressman, said after the inspection.

Two hundred women, principally drug addicts and drug vendors, are now housed at the institution, the committee said. These inmates are housed in the 17 cottages and in the main buildings. Each of the cottages was found to be sufficiently large to accommodate from 30 to 40 prisoners.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 79.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928.

South Still Solid For Party's Ticket, Survey Discloses

Harrison Hears Reports From All Sections and Confidently Expects Usual Majority.

FLETCHER REPORTS FLORIDA UNSHAKEN

Glass and Swanson See Nothing But Success for Smith and Robinson; Intensive Drive Begun.

Washington, September 1.—(AP)—A check up on political conditions in the south was made here today by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, for the information of the democratic national committee, and when he had concluded he predicted the usual democratic victories in southern states.

Bringing with him from committee headquarters in New York the information received there through numerous sources he placed it before Senators Fletcher, of Florida, and Glass and Swanson, of Virginia, receiving in exchange reports on conditions based on information which had reached them.

"The situation in the south is improving every day," Senator Harrison stated after the conference. "The democrats are now organizing and fighting. Conditions will continue to improve. The situation over the country from reports coming to democratic headquarters in New York are most encouraging."

Senator Fletcher said Senator Harrison's visit was in line with the work of the national committee in keeping informed of the situation in all the states.

"I have no doubt at all about the usual result of national elections in the south and next November will be no exception," Senator Fletcher declared. "The reports which Senator Harrison brought and which we are able to make to him were most encouraging and showed no friction in the democratic organization. Reports from all sources available showed that the support of the democratic ticket is growing daily, and this is particularly true in Florida. I believe beyond question Florida will continue in the democratic column."

"Senator George's speech at Tampa a week ago did a great deal of good and I will have the pleasure of introducing Senator Robinson, vice presidential candidate, when he speaks at Jacksonville on the fourteenth. He will speak at Miami on the seventeenth. Democratic work in the state has stimulated party activity and interest to a remarkable degree."

Sensors Glass and Swanson declined to comment upon the conference further than to say that they stood on the statement made by Senator Harrison.

MRS. E. D. PEARCE DIES AT RESIDENCE

Funeral Services for Prominent Atlanta Woman Will Be Held at 5 O'Clock Monday.

Mrs. Earle D. Arce Pearce, prominent and beloved Atlanta woman, and the wife of Colonel Pearce, who is commanding at Georgia Tech, died at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at her residence on Andrews drive. She had been ill for six weeks and pneumonia developed Friday night.

Mrs. Pearce was born in Atlanta, April 20, 1852. The daughter of James R. and Mary Inman Gray. She was married in 1894 to Colonel Pearce.

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence. The Rev. Richard Orme Flynn will officiate and interment will be private. The service will be announced later. Mrs. Pearce was a charter member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Miss Mary Inman and Jennie Gray Pearce; her mother, Mrs. M. M. Brumby, of Marietta, and Mrs. W. E. Yankey, of Atlanta; two brothers, Walker Inman Gray and James R. Gray; three sons, Mrs. William Trimble and Miss Josephine Gray, both of Adairville, and Mrs. Morris Brandon, of Atlanta, and the following nieces and nephews: Miss Louise Brumby, Cordelia Gray Brumby, Eleanor Inman Gray, Anne Gray, Katherine Gray, May Inman Gray, Richard Gray, Gallegly, and Gray Gallegly, Thomas M. Brumby, Jr., Richard Gray Brumby and James Richard Gray, Jr.

HEFLIN'S COUNTY SENDS FIRST BALE TO HELP AL SMITH

Lafayette, Ala., September 1.—(AP)—The first bale of cotton from the home county of Senator J. Thomas Hefflin, of Alabama, has been sent to New York as a contribution to Governor Alfred E. Smith's campaign fund.

More than a score of Lafayette neighbors of the Alabama senator, a bitter political opponent of the democratic presidential candidate, donated toward the cotton bale.

The cotton was shipped to New York today via prepaid express.

Unique Junior Church of Inman Park Methodist Has Its Own Pastor and Complete Organization



The congregation of the Inman Park Methodist Junior church, one of the most unique church bodies in the south, is shown in the picture at the top. Superintendent Evelyn Nixon is at the extreme left, with Superintendent Agnes Conley and Dr. W. T. Hunicutt, pastor of the Senior church at the extreme right.

The pastor and the board of stewards of the Junior church are shown in the left-hand picture of the lower panel. They are, from left to right, seated: Mary Neal, the Rev. Cecil Hardin and Elizabeth Fridell, Douglas Dennis and Linton Zachry. Willard Hunicutt and Anne Bell are not in picture.

At the right are pictured the officers of the Junior Missionary society. Left to right, seated: Margie Jo Maddox, Ruth Willingham and Mildred Flury. Back row: Prudence Clark and Frances Holsenbeck. Lois Shankle is not shown in the group.

One of the most unique church bodies in Atlanta, and possibly the only organization of its kind in the south, is the Junior Church of the Inman Park Methodist church. Although this group has been established only a little more than three months, it has its own pastor and its own board of stewards, made up from the membership.

The Junior church is sponsored by the Sunday school, board of stewards and missionary society of the senior Inman Park church but is entirely independent in conducting its services and maintaining its own missionary and social service work. Cecil Hardin, of Greenville, Tenn., has been the pastor of the Junior organization while a student here at Emory University Summer school, where he graduated last week with the D. D. and M. A. degrees.

Rev. Hardin has been preaching serious and interesting to children and young people during the three months of the church's existence, and under his leadership the body has grown from a congregation of 12 to one of 50 regularly attending members. He is now to return to the Holston, Tenn., conference, of which he is a member. Joseph P. McCleskey, also an Emory student and a resident of Tennessee, will take over the pastorate of the Junior church.

This church of young people has been holding regular Sunday morning services, and combines with the senior church for the evening exercises. Music for the weekly prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings also is provided by this group. Bob Fridell is its purely a business proposition. It's purely a business proposition. The church of young people has been holding regular Sunday morning services, and combines with the senior church for the evening exercises. Music for the weekly prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings also is provided by this group. Bob Fridell is its purely a business proposition. It's purely a business proposition.

ALBANIA CROWNS NATIVE CHIEFTAIN

Populace Goes Wild When Ahmed Zogu Is Crowned King; City of Tirana Decorated for Festival.

Tirana, September 1.—(AP)—Church chimers, frenzied popular acclamation, thunderous cannon fire and one tense moment of triumph today marked the final step in the rise of Ahmed Zogu from a mountain chieftain to king of his native Albania.

The national assembly, without a dissenting voice, had proclaimed him king of the Albanians, despotic, government officials and prominent citizens, who packed the tiny legislative hall of the smallest state in the Balkans, arose in a body and greeted the announcement with cries of "long live our king."

March to Palace.

They left the hall and marched, 200 strong, to the palace where President Zogu was waiting for them.

The salvo of 101 guns had scarcely signalled the elevation of a plebeian president to the dignity of kingship when the new ruler started his triumphal journey from the palace to the assembly hall. He rode through densely thronged streets while Albanian and Italian guards formed a barrier against the possibility of a hostile act.

He appeared profoundly moved and showed signs of nervousness as he mounted the parliamentary tribune to take the oath. Falteringly he raised his right hand and swore to rule the country with wisdom and justice and to support the constitution.

Refuses to Speak.

He made no attempt to speak and confined his acknowledgement of the extraordinary ovation to a series of "Eurekas."

Representatives of the Mohammedan, Greek and Roman Catholic churches were present to signalize the triumph which the various religious groups in Albania regard the establishment of a monarchy.

An earlier dispatch from Belgrade said that the central committee of the Albanian republican organization had warned all European chancelleries that force would be used to prevent the enthronement of Zogu.

The new sovereign took a double oath, once on the Bible and once on the Koran. He is a Mohammedan but had guaranteed the country complete freedom of worship.

The return trip to the palace brought a repetition of flag waving, frantic cheers and acclamations. The processions, followed by a disorganized mob of shouting citizens, passed the American legation. Officials saluted the legation flag and cheered for Charles C. Hart, the American minister.

Tryouts Are Planned For "Personality Girls"

PRELIMINARY JUDGING BEGINS THIS WEEK

BY ELMO HANBY.

With The Constitution's personality girl contest still open for applications, preliminary tryouts will be held in the mornings this week at the Howard theater in preparation for the final judging next week where contestants will declare some fortunate Atlanta girl as the city's "It" girl.

Contestants who already have mailed applications to the Personality Girl Editor of The Constitution, will be notified as to the time of their tryouts this week.

An engagement of four weeks on the Howard stage at \$75 a week is the first and only prize and this will go to some cute, peppy exponent of personality who is decided as the best from audience approval.

But that isn't all!

Not by a long shot. For the four weeks appearances with the Personality stage show on the Howard stage will be merely a testing ground, from which the young lady, if she possesses sufficient talent, may ascend to coveted heights as a professional stage star.

There is nothing uncertain or unsettled about the contest. Some one Atlanta girl will win the engagement of four weeks at \$75 per week. And then Public, one of the greatest theatrical organizations in the world, will lend her every one of the vast number of aids in an effort to make her suitable for the professional stage.

It's purely a business proposition. The contest shows contain the finest and most capable stage material in the world.

It is only through the never-ending policy of finding and developing newcomers that they maintain this standard.

Right now the cry is for "personality" performers, particularly personality singers. And while personality

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

HOOPER ATTENDS SMITH TO PASS FIRST BALL GAME

G. O. P. Nominee Lays Cares of Campaign to One Side and Sees Yankees Play Senators.

Washington, September 1.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover today laid aside his task of building up a political team to battle the democrats in the east and journeyed to the baseball park to watch the Washington Senators combat the New York Yankees.

After a morning spent in conferring with some of the figures who will participate in his effort to win the east, the republican presidential candidate took Saturday afternoon off, resting after a strenuous week of work over the republican party machinery and laying the molds in which will be cast its own program for participation in the struggle for the presidency.

During the forenoon the nominee went over the Connecticut situation with J. Henry Roraback, of Hartford, national committeeman for that state, American legation. Officials saluted the legation flag and cheered for Charles C. Hart, the American minister.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

LAYMEN DENOUNCE PULPIT POLITICS

Memphians Say Bishops and Ministers Exceed Rights in Attacking Smith.

Memphis, Tenn., September 1.—(AP)—The "political activity of certain bishops and ministers" of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was "deplored" in a statement issued here today by 20 prominent laymen, who declared that "no southern Methodist pulpit should be a political stump."

The signers said they were southern democrats and declared there was no conflict of allegiance as between church and party.

"We believe such activity tends to political domination by an ecclesiastical body," the statement said. "It inevitably does so. This we hold to be un-American and not in accordance with the policy and traditions of our church, and contrary to the spirit of democracy. Neither church, bishop nor pastor has any right to prescribe the qualifications for the office of president. The constitution of the United States does that."

"Our church has ever championed the cause of true temperance. Sobriety and religious tolerance are cornerstones of southern Methodism. Yet one of our bishops is quoted in the public press as saying that he cannot understand how a Christian can vote for the nominee of our party. Another one of our bishops is quoted in the press as having invited contributions to aid him in his efforts to disrupt our party in the south and to 'organize and deliver' votes at the polls."

Neither bishop was named.

The statement of Bishop Warren A. Candler, concurred in by Bishop Collins Denny, quoting from the address of the bishops at a general conference held in Memphis in 1904 that "our church is strictly a religious and in no wise a political body," was commended.

Those signing the statement were T. K. Riddick, J. E. Holmes, G. T. Fitzhugh, L. M. Stratton, R. C. Brown, Jeff B. Marmion, Fred M. McDonald, W. W. Hightman, Hughes, E. E. Jeter, H. H. Honnell, G. H. Hayden, Millaps, Fitzhugh, R. I. Moore, W. L. Davis, Lamar Heiskell, J. P. Allen, C. B. Proctor, A. W. Ketchum, H. D. Burkett and Hugh Stanton.

Governor Places Ban on Politics for Few Days; Kenny Visits Governor and Two Play Golf.

Albany, N. Y., September 1.—(AP)—Convinced that after all there's no place like home, Governor Smith settled down today to enjoy a quiet week-end at the executive mansion.

He placed a ban on politics and work for a few days and figured he could get more comfort and rest here than by joining the Labor day exodus to the sea, the Adirondack lake region to the north, or to the nearby Berkshires, Catskills or Helderberg mountains.

Before he became a democratic presidential nominee Mr. Smith was able, even though governor, to slip away for a vacation with some degree of seclusion. But he has found that those days are over.

His last week-end in New Jersey where he continuously was the center of crowds, convinced him of that. More than anything right now, as

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

H. H. Elders Quits 'Bloc' in Senate To Aid Hardman

ROAD 'PATRONAGE' CHARGE ASSAILED BY SENATE HEAD

E. B. Dykes Addresses Letter to Governor L. G. Hardman Urging Him To Retract Statement.

Vienna, Ga., September 1.—(Special).—E. B. Dykes, president of the Georgia state senate, today addressed a letter to Governor L. G. Hardman, calling on him to "retract the charges made in his second letter to Captain J. H. Ennis, with reference to the senate being controlled by the influence of state highway board patronage."

The letter follows:

Governor L. G. Hardman, Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Governor:

"I cannot permit to pass unnoticed some expressions in your second letter to the Hon. J. Howard Ennis, appearing in the public press recently and circulated throughout the state and nation. In that communication you say, 'What would be the benefit of my calling the general assembly together in extra session now to meet, as you say, the fire peril confronting the state when no possible hope can be expected from the senate, which is controlled now, as it was then, by the sordid and miserable influence of state highway board patronage?'"

Charge of Control.

"And in another paragraph of this same letter you used the following language: 'I would unhesitatingly call the general assembly into extra session to meet this emergency if I did not know in advance that the state highway board is in absolute control of the present senate and that through the influence of highway board patronage any effort at relief.'"

"This language, governor, in my opinion clearly and directly carries the legal imputation of an outright charge that the members of the highway board, the Hon. John N. Holder, John R. Phillips and Stanley Bennett, have been guilty of giving aid and comfort to the senate of taking bribes in the form of 'state highway board patronage.'"

"This language, governor, does not ring with the tone and spirit with which I found you possessed last summer, when as the presiding officer of the senate you in an effort to make your administration a success.

Not Sincere Conviction.

"I am not yet convinced that these expressions of your attitude, as the governor of our state, truly reveal your true and sincere conviction on so vital a matter. I still prefer to believe that this extreme language was incorporated in your letter to Captain Ennis because of the high tension under which you are laboring in the finish of a heated political campaign."

"It is hard for me to think that with your long years of business experience you so coolly and deliberately caused to be published a charge that the members of the highway board and of the Georgia state senate were giving and taking bribes in the form of state highway board patronage."

"This besmirches the good name of the state itself. As president of the state senate, I will not allow the name of our state to be thus maligned before the state and the nation without one word from me in protest. As the presiding officer of this body I was in position to observe all its deliberations and come into close personal acquaintance and contact with the personnel of the body. From this touch with the senate I know its personnel was composed of equally as high type of citizens as that of any previous state senate, many of whom were your loyal friends and supporters at that time."

"Having had time for reflection on these charges which you evidently hastily made, candid and fair play to the members of the senate and the state itself. I am therefore offering to ask for a retraction from you of these sweeping charges against them."

"I cannot feel that you would intentionally cast reflections on this body of men, among whom were a number of your friends, and having directed your attention to the injustice therein I feel sure that you will make proper retraction of these insinuations in justice both to yourself, the senate and the state."

Very respectfully,

E. B. DYKES.

"President Georgia State Senate."

18-YEAR-OLD YOUTH CUT AND BRUISED IN 25-FOOT FALL

Opening a door and walking into a blind stairway, late Saturday night, Hoyt McBrayer, 18, of 193 Simpson street, fell 25 feet into a basement and received deep lacerations about the head, and cuts and bruises about the body.

McBrayer went to a house at 183 Haden street to call upon a friend. The house has two front doors, one leading into the living room and the other opening into what had at one time been the entrance to the basement stairway. Recently the stairway had been removed, leaving a drop of 25 feet to the ground. McBrayer opened the wrong door.

The fall rendered him unconscious and he was taken to Grady hospital in a private ambulance. Attendants said that they did not think his condition was serious.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Asserts Opposition to Governor Was Planned To Make His Administration Appear Failure.

RIVERS DECLARED LEADER OF "BLOC"

Elders Favors Changes in Complexion of Legislature To Permit Road Construction Progress.

The famous "senate bloc" in the legislature at its last session "carefully planned" its opposition to Governor L. G. Hardman in a determination to thwart the governor in his efforts to reorganize the state highway department and arranged its plans with a definite view of making charges later that "the governor's administration was a failure," according to a statement made public by State Senator Herschell H. Elders, of Reidsville, one of the "bloc."

As a member of the senate at the time Senator Elders said he signed the petition asking that John N. Holder be retained as chairman of the state highway board, but said this was as far as he participated in the activity against the governor. He made the specific charge that Senator Rivers was the head of "the bloc" and presided at three secret banquets given "to hold the bloc together."

Senator Elders also issued a supplementary statement in which he declared the people of Georgia should give Governor Hardman another term with the complexion of the legislature and senate changed to some degree in order that his program of progress in road construction and other progressive measures may be given a test.

Elders for Holder.

Mr. Elders, a leader of the senate bloc, circulated the petition to the governor to retain John Holder as head of the highway board, was the first man to sign it and was a leader in the effort to bring the governor and Holder "together in order that something might be accomplished in the state instead of peripatation of a political warfare."

"When I stated the petition I saw that the governor would be unable to get any of his progressive measures through the house or senate unless some means a partial reconciliation at least could be effected," he said. "This failed. The governor's administration has been charged with failure by the very men who made it a failure."

Senator E. D. Rivers, Governor Hardman's opponent, wrested the leadership of the attempt to reconcile the opposing faction from the hands of Senator Elders and converted the bloc into a political machine which, Rivers hopes, will elect him governor, according to charges Mr. Elders in the letter which he has addressed to Governor Hardman.

Mr. Elders tells of secret banquets held by the bloc, and how he finally bolted it, because "I feel that the people of Georgia should elect a governor instead of the senate bloc."

Rivers' contention, "the bloc" of the bloc, and it endorsed him for governor, according to the charge which Mr. Elders makes in his letter to Governor Hardman.

That group backed by "big business," is furnishing "the sinews of war," Mr. Elders believes.

In making public the letter, Mr. Elders declares he has not spoken to the governor since the formation of the bloc, and he says he is seeking politically or personally and is seeking no favor from him or his administration.

The letter follows:

Elders' Letter.

Reidsville, Ga., Sept. 1, 1928.

Governor L. G. Hardman, Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Sir: Not having spoken to you since the formation of the senate bloc, owing to your moving period, I have been for many years a devoted friend of Holder, and you and he living in the same county, I desired to bring you together for the betterment of our state, and to make your administration a success and thereby advance Georgia. I knew the session would be a failure unless the two factions of the legislature got together."

"I failed to see you when I carried the petition to the office to you to reappoint Holder to the highway board; that I signed it first; that I circulated it in the senate to be signed by the other senators, and headed the committee that carried it to your office. I trust you will believe me when I tell you I did this because I have been for many years a devoted friend of Holder, and you and he living in the same county, I desired to bring you together for the betterment of our state, and to make your administration a success and thereby advance Georgia. I knew the session would be a failure unless the two factions of the legislature got together."

"These great feasts at the Ansley that Rivers or someone else paid for, had the desired effect. You could hear different members of the bloc during the last 10 days of the session speaking of Rivers for governor. I now

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

WAYNE WHEELER---DRI BOSS

The Story of a Remarkable Man and His Remarkable Power

By JUSTINE STEUART

XIV. (CONTINUED)—THE "CZAR" STARTS HIS LAST FIGHTS

So weak he was unable to deliver his opening speech, and had to cling to the speaker's desk for support when he was on his feet, Wayne Wheeler continued to fight against the forces of the anti-prohibitionists by debating Clarence Darrow in New York in April. He put up one of his fiercest battles to have Mayor Hayne appointed prohibition administrator; but this was one of the few contests in which his aims were foiled.

A decline in health which was considered dangerous for a long time caused opponents to fear his waning efforts in the dry fight. He once more came back at his enemies, however, and in two official statements repudiated them strongly. One of these statements was so withering that many papers refused to publish it, and reporters feared to sign their names to it as coming from their pens. Finally, worn out by his work, he withdrew to Little Point Sable, Mich., where he had a summer home. There he allowed his contact with affairs to lessen, and rested up for the larger battles he felt were ahead of him.

"Wayne B. Wheeler had taken snuff, and the senate, as usual, sneezed."

"Wayne B. Wheeler had cracked his whip, and the senate, as usual, crunched."

"... they at least should have told Wayne B. Wheeler that legislative subservience ceased when it reached them."

"It has been again the tactics and trickery of the dry forces in this fight to railroad a bill through the chamber without adequate debate, simply because Wayne B. Wheeler cracked his whip."

"... have no more effect on my judgment or my determination to continue my fight against prohibition than have the wailing of Wayne B. Wheeler."

"The real purpose is to create some ten or twelve new jobs for Wayne B. Wheeler."

"The American government is actually paying handsome salaries to officials who do nothing but wait on Wayne B. Wheeler."

"My 'wringing wet' campaign, as Mr. Wheeler calls it, is over."

"My pork barrel for the Wheelers."

"When cloture was voted on the organization bill yesterday, Wayne B. Wheeler was the gallier."

"Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler has the temerity and audacity to tell Secretary Mellon that 'poison must remain aloof'."

"Who is this man Wheeler? I hold in my hand the editorial page."

"With the adjournment of Congress, Wheeler took to his bed, from which he had risen only occasionally for the fight in the last days of the session. He kept in continuous touch with his multitudinous staff by telephone or by correspondence. He refused to take his hand from the helm of prohibition enforcement even when his life seemed in danger."

"He met Clarence Darrow in debate at Carnegie Hall, New York city, April 23, against the advice of his friends and physicians. While it was generally considered that he was in poor health, his opening speech, which was read for him by National Superintendent McBride, made the final round to Darrow, although he had to hold on to the reading desk to keep himself erect. The audience was predominantly wet and jeered him until his voice could be heard beyond the first few rows of seats. In spite of that, he spoke to the full limit of his time."

"He resented any public suggestions that he was not a strong man. 'According to the wets I am dangerously ill and about to quit the prohibition work,' he asserted in a public statement. 'This is a lie. I am as strong as I have been for 23 years in this fight and will never quit as long as God gives me breath to fight the lawless element. My life is better than the wets wish it was and it is getting better every week.'"

"The Haynes fight was now entering its final stage. Wheeler insisted that Haynes be appointed commissioner of prohibition under the new reorganization act. He was successful only in having him named as a commissioner. The new appointment made upon the specific instructions of President Coolidge, took effect April 1. A few days later treasury department orders were issued requiring the approval of the secretary of treasury to the exercise of the rights and privileges of the office of commissioner of prohibition."

"Wheeler initiated a campaign to influence Mellon, through prominent men, to appoint Haynes permanent commissioner. He secured an agreement from Andrews to recommend this appointment and when hints of Andrews' opposition began to appear in the press, he wrote him on April 12:

"Kindly let me know whether you have changed your mind and recommend Haynes' appointment. I have assumed that you had recommended him just as you had told me and that there has been no change in your judgment concerning it."

"I asked Mr. Mellon, before he left, whether you had so recommended and he said yes."

"If for any reason you have changed your mind with reference to this appointment, I wish you would let me know so that I might have the opportunity of conferring with you further about it."

"There was no united Anti-Saloon League behind Wheeler in this fight. Some of the league's super-tendents had allowed it to be known to the appointing powers that they would prefer to have Haynes appointed. Other super-tendents insisted that it was time to return to

to follow. He was looking toward the 1928 fight for the presidency. He knew of the secret that the Governor Smith group in the south. He realized the need of keeping the dry issue to the fore in this strong hold of prohibition power. He issued a statement that at least one of the national parties would have a satisfactory candidate and that "if Governor Smith is nominated, the league will support him rather than vote for an independent dry candidate for president than for a dry republican, this would give them a chance to register their protest."

A storm of protest came from the south at the suggestion that the republican party would be dry and that the democratic party might be wet. The officers of the league were forced to deny Wheeler's authority to make any such statement, and they believed in the law he was to enforce.

Other prohibition organizations were formally presenting their objections to the nomination of Haynes, and though Wheeler tried to make the fight a wet-and-dry issue claiming that the foes of prohibition were opposed to Haynes, the nomination of him in public statements was made no reference to the split in the dry ranks on this issue but sought to brand the anti-Haynes forces as opponents of the 18th amendment.

Following is a typical sample of his press statements:

"If the prohibition commission is chosen to meet the views of Senator Edwards who pledged himself to make New Jersey as wet as the Atlantic ocean, and of Captain Stanton who counts the constitution less important than drink and of the wet army who are fighting for repeal of law enforcement machinery, then it is time for the 18th amendment to be received," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

"Naturally these politicians for the outlawed brewers do not wish a man appointed who has experience and who believes in the law he is to enforce. They are opposed to prohibition and therefore opposed to Major Haynes and his honest, active and intelligent enforcement program."

"Wheeler called on President Coolidge, May 11, in regard to his appointment. Senator Willis had made a similar call a few days before on the same subject. While it was generally known that Wheeler's visit was to promote the Haynes candidacy, he dared not publicly admit this in view of the strong anti-Haynes sentiment in the league as well as in other dry organizations. To the newspapermen he met him as he left the president's office."

"On behalf of dry forces which the Anti-Saloon League represents I called to reinforce their plea for the appointment of a prohibition commissioner. While it was generally known that Wheeler's visit was to promote the Haynes candidacy, he dared not publicly admit this in view of the strong anti-Haynes sentiment in the league as well as in other dry organizations. To the newspapermen he met him as he left the president's office."

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ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND

BY ERNEST NEAL

Christmas comes with love and cheer;
It lasts a day, why not a year?
It may, it does! In lives of men,
Everywhere and any when
The Christ-child may be born again;
Born in heart-throbs, tender words
Of words that soothe like song of birds;
Born in thoughts and kindly deeds
And laughter-light this old world needs;
Born in joy and play and prayer;
Born in love 'mid grief and care—
To make it Christmas anywhere.

Former Georgian, Now Floridian, Makes Ringing Appeal

Editor Constitution:

Having been born in Heard county, Georgia, being a member of a large family, every one of whom has always been consistently democratic, county, state and national, having served as a member of the democratic executive committee of Heard county for many years, during which time the party has been in power, I feel that I am in a position to make a ringing appeal to the people of Georgia to support the democratic party in the coming election.

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Reorganization of Administrative System Is Essential To Welfare of Georgia

BY CULLEN R. GOSNELL,
of Emory University.

Editor Constitution: For a number of years I have been interested in the movement in the several states towards administrative consolidation.

This movement continues to spread until now some 15 states have brought about reorganization of their departments, and this movement has reached Georgia and seems to be making considerable headway. I am very glad to see that both candidates for governor are now advocating reorganization of our administrative system. Governor Hardman has been deeply interested in this idea and had Governor Byrd of Virginia, come to the state in the summer of 1927, and to address the legislature on this question. He also tried to get the assembly to give him authority to appoint a commission to study and work out a plan. Senator Byrd stands for consolidation of the 90 boards, commissions, etc. into 14.

There is great need for administrative consolidation in Georgia today. The state is a patchwork of departments, boards, commissions, bureaus, etc. in this state. Administrative powers are distributed among 12 departments, and it is impossible to hold any one person or persons responsible. The governor is shorn of executive powers; one has to go to the legislature to get the assembly to give him authority to appoint a commission to study and work out a plan. Senator Byrd stands for consolidation of the 90 boards, commissions, etc. into 14.

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BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL THEATRE TO OPEN DOORS ON MONDAY

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF LOEW THEATRICAL INTERESTS

**SUPER-PICTURES
WITH LOW PRICES
FOR LOEW'S GRAND**

**Famous Amusement
House Being Renovated
To Take Place With
Foremost Theaters.**

With the transfer of Loew vaudeville from Loew's Grand theater to Loew's Capitol, the famous old Grand at last becomes a straight picture house, but the dignity of this time-honored playhouse is not to be lowered because it is to present in Atlanta the greatest pictures ever made.

Under the new policy at Loew's Grand super productions offered at first showing at advanced prices, most of them at legitimate theater prices, will be offered at amazingly low prices. Such pictures as "The Big Parade" and "Ben Hur," pictures which cost millions of dollars to produce, will be offered regularly week in and week out. Along with these pictures will be presented the latest perfected Movietone and Vitaphone features.

To make Loew's Grand a modern picture house in every respect, work is now under way renovating the theater, and when finished it will be as spick and span as many of the newer playhouses.

Behind Loew's Grand will be the vast picture resources of the great Loew organization. This includes as a major backing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization, and many of the super productions of that company never offered before at popular prices will be shown in Atlanta under the new scale.

Loew's Grand also will present the Loew novelties of all kinds—short comedies, travel features, news reels and color photographic features. These, with the Movietone and Vitaphone, will equip Loew's Grand in such a way that it can offer the best possible variety of pictures at the lowest possible cost.

**DR. HENRY VAN DYKE
ASKS SMITH ELECTION**

New York, September 1.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly which met here in 1902, in a statement made public by the board of the national committee today declared religious tolerance to be the principal issue in this year's presidential campaign.

His statement was read from Seal Harbor, Maine, to William Church Osborn, director of finance in this state for the democratic national committee. While it espoused the cause of Governor Smith, it did not in so many words come out for his election as president.

Few of those who will vote this year, Dr. Van Dyke said, have any comprehension of the "fierceness and subtlety with which American freedom is now being attacked by a worldwide spread of intolerance and fanaticism, dates from being elected because he is a member of the Catholic church."

Election of a Catholic to the presidency, he said, would "prove the reality of American freedom by manifesting the firmness of the separation between church and state."

Dr. Van Dyke, a Presbyterian clergyman, was minister to The Netherlands under President Wilson. From 1902 to 1923 he was professor of English literature at Princeton university. He now lives in retirement.

**Nicholas M. Schenck
Rival of Alger Hero
In Rise to Prominence**

Serving as head of the great Loew chain of theaters and as head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film corporation, Nicholas M. Schenck stands today as one of the highest figures in the amusement field in all the world. The story of his rise to this eminence, very much like the story of the success of the late William C. Clegg, is told in the pages of one of the most valuable persons in the entire amusement world, according to enthusiastic declarations of his friends in the theatrical and motion picture activities.

Starting 22 years ago as a drug clerk, but rising soon of this and with support of his brothers, Mr. Schenck acquired the control and operation of the amusement field in all the world. The story of his rise to this eminence, very much like the story of the success of the late William C. Clegg, is told in the pages of one of the most valuable persons in the entire amusement world, according to enthusiastic declarations of his friends in the theatrical and motion picture activities.

Working for many years as Mr. Loew's chief lieutenant, Mr. Schenck today holds one of the biggest executive posts in the world, yet he is as approachable as a politician running for reelection. He is a veritable dynamo of energy, a storage battery of magnetism and one of the most likable persons in the entire amusement world, according to enthusiastic declarations of his friends in the theatrical and motion picture activities.

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Men Who Built Loew's Theatrical Interests To World Prominence



Three men whose efforts built the Loew theatrical interests into one of the largest business organizations of any kind in the world. At left is Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., and of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures corporation, who succeeded the late Marcus Loew in these positions. Mr. Schenck today is one of the biggest figures in the theatrical and amusement world. Marcus Loew, founder of the Loew organization, is shown at center. The photograph was taken a short time before the pioneer of the vaudeville and picture industry died at his home at Glen Cove, Long Island, September 6, 1926. The same policies which made Marcus Loew internationally famous will be carried out in the operation of Loew's Capitol and Loew's Grand theaters here. At right is Colonel E. A. Schiller, citizen of Atlanta and vice president of Loew's, Inc. Colonel Schiller has been a wheelhorse in the Loew organization and has carried to a successful consummation some of the biggest projects launched by the Loew interests in this country and in Europe. Colonel Schiller has a beautiful residence here in which his wife resides. Mrs. Byron Akin, daughter of Colonel Schiller, also lives in Atlanta.

Life of Theater Managers Queries Range From Time of Show to Name of Cafe Across Street

One Question After Another

"Well, I just can't get to town that early. Can't you delay the show half an hour?" This is foolish question No. 13,000,000 asked the manager's secretary at the Howard theater. At every show in town the telephone is continually ringing and in order to be of any service to the great question-asking public the answer must be a combination of information, bureau, messenger boy and, above all, an expert diplomat.

Hollare Eggleston, manager of the Georgia theater, tells a few of his experiences with some very serious questions. One of them came to him with a troubled expression and a combination of information, bureau, messenger boy and, above all, an expert diplomat.

"How old are children?" is the question asked the secretary at the Howard theater. And the stage door Johnnies are still in action. The only difference is that now they pester the manager with phone calls in an effort to speak to their favorite chorus girl instead of hanging around the side entrance.

"Almost every day someone calls the Grand and asks what the 'future' picture is today, and the manager must explain that the same picture is shown every day for a week and that it is 'future,' not 'future'.

Most of the questions at all the shows want to know the price of admission, the time of certain performances, descriptions of each act, and information that will settle all sorts of arguments.

But the medal goes to the lady who wanted to know why she couldn't get into the show at night for 25 cents, provided she bought the ticket in the afternoon.

The Rialto's calls are mostly for information as to the hours and admission. They know are those people who are always starting arguments about who played in a certain scene in a certain picture that was shown six months ago. Mr. Murray, the manager, somehow answers most of them.

The Grand and Howard theaters are the information bureaus for the city of Atlanta. They are the headquarters for government for the next two years and the offices through which Wisconsin speaks in national affairs.

The governorship and the United States senate seat of Robert M. La Follette are the major offices around which the old struggle for supremacy has been waged by the two factions.

Greatest activity has been shown in the race for the republican nomination for governor, in which the old factional lines have been disturbed by the presence of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, playing a lone hand in his attempt to repeat his triumph of two years ago.

Joseph D. Heck, the progressive, and Walter J. Kohler, the conservative, "liberal," claim a strong chance for election. Congressman from the seventh district for the past eight years is the successor to John J. Esch, co-author of the Esch-Cummins transportation act, whom he defeated, is the hope of the LaFollette progressives and entered the fight in response to the endorsement of a close state conference.

Third Candidate. Kohler came into the field as the third candidate following the endorsement of the state conference of republicans at Green Bay.

Joseph D. Heck has the backing of the leaders of the progressive movement, generally recognized as being the state's two senators, Robert M. La Follette and John J. Esch. Mr. Kohler is the champion of "liberalism" and a business administration for Wisconsin.

Kohler's candidacy has made the anti-progressives more hopeful of victory than they have been since 1916 when Emanuel Phillips, prominent Wisconsin manufacturer, gained the executive office which he held for four years.

Death caused by fumes from burning charcoal is the only theory police can advance in the case of Ed Lumpkin, negro, of 262 Hilliard street. The body was found by Charles Brewer, another negro, of an Irwin street address, who called police.

No marks of violence were found on the body, but a burned mattress and a bucket containing some burning charcoal were in the room with the body.

The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Hixley, Brown and an inquest will be held this morning. Call Officers Cartwright and Higgins investigated.

LA FOLLETTE FACES FIGHT IN ELECTION

Milwaukee, Wis., September 1.—(AP)—The perennial struggle between La Follette progressives and their opponents awaits the decision of the voters in the primary election Tuesday.

Champion of government for the next two years and the offices through which Wisconsin speaks in national affairs.

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FARM-LABOR PARTY TO HOLD NEW MEET

Denver, September 1.—(AP)—Call for a second farm-labor party convention, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., September 5, has been issued, a statement by William Penn Collins, national executive committee member of the party, said here today.

"The farm-labor party nominated candidates for president and vice president in July, Norris and Vereen, both of whom declined," his statement said. "It is understood now that Bert Martin, of Denver, national secretary, failed to notify the candidates."

"The farm-labor party has, by its executive committee, issued a call for another national convention, to be held September 5 at the Baltimore hotel, Kansas City, Mo., for the purpose of electing a new national committee and of organizing the party."

He was born in New York city of poor parents. There were two other boys, and Edward A., being the eldest, it behooved him at an early age to find work and less schooling to sort of keep both ends from meeting in the middle. He did get as far as the primary department in school when he was forced to go to work.

First Success. Through the success of melodrama, Mr. Schiller amassed a fortune, and established himself in Bayonne, N. J., with the erection of a theater there. The same line of melodramas were booked into that territory, with the same phenomenal success, and he later built a larger theater in the same city.

However, the panic of 1907, when practically every industry, suffered greatly if it was not a success, resulted in financial reverses which ultimately sent Mr. Schiller into the promotion of theatrical stock companies.

He sponsored these aggregations with an equal measure of faith and success in Norfolk and Richmond, Va.; Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn. Many of these were directed in association with Jake Wells, well known theatrical producer in the south.

At this time Mr. Schiller held theater leases in Nashville, Birmingham and Memphis, which were part of what was known as the International circuit of theaters. There had been some idle talk of Marcus Loew pointing his circuit south at that time and business being at a virtual standstill with Schiller, he went to New York to talk it over with Marcus Loew.

It required three days of constant calling at Loew's headquarters before he could get anywhere near the vaudeville and photography magnate, and it was during the final trial, while cooling his heels in the reception room waiting for the customary "conference" excuse, when Charles C. Moskowitz, now assistant to Nicholas M. Schenck, also vice-president of Loew's, Inc., but at that time a member of the auditing department, passed by and hearing his story volunteered to try and get him an audience with Marcus Loew. He was successful.

Sells South to Loew. He found the rumor true that Loew wanted to invade the south, but hard to sell on the idea. He was referred to Joseph M. Schenck, then the general vaudeville booking manager of the Loew theaters in the south.

"The South," exclaimed Schenck, "Nothing doing—"

Then other days of trying to sell Marcus Loew again and holding to his point and having unending faith in the southern territory. The southern Loew invasion began with the acquisition of Loew's Grand theater here.

The success of Atlanta sent Mr. Schiller to Memphis, Tenn., where he acquired the lease on the Lyceum theater. Theaters in Birmingham, Nashville, Knoxville, New Orleans and several Texas cities followed, and all with phenomenal success. The southern headquarters for Loew's were established in Atlanta, but grew to such proportions that Schiller was called with his entire staff to the New York offices.

Since joining the New York forces he has handled directly the affairs dealing with new theater properties in New Orleans, Memphis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, London, England; all the French acquisitions; Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond, Providence, Canton, Akron, Columbus, Syracuse, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

circumstances. He bought a refrigerator factory and with fine stationery personally began to solicit orders. But his establishment did not prosper, and later he curbed his pride and made his submissions to both the French and Moroccan governments so as to get back his property. His request was granted, and by a decree issued at Casablanca, August 15, his fortune was released from sequestration and placed under an administrator to protect it from its owner.

Moulay Hafid lost his job as ruler of millions when a French protectorate was established in 1912. He incurred the wrath of France by endeavoring to war foreigners from the country and when he was defeated by French troops he abdicated and came to France. He chosen Engghien-Les-Bains as his residence because of the close proximity of the race track and gambling casino. But after the war the casino was closed. He has abandoned his native robes in favor of European coats and trousers, but he always wears a fez.

Moulay Hafid could not afford to purchase an automobile, so when occasion demanded he was forced to hire a one-horse shay and travel with his harem in that manner. His household expenses were so heavy that a year ago he ventured into business for himself to relieve his strained

circumstances. He bought a refrigerator factory and with fine stationery personally began to solicit orders. But his establishment did not prosper, and later he curbed his pride and made his submissions to both the French and Moroccan governments so as to get back his property. His request was granted, and by a decree issued at Casablanca, August 15, his fortune was released from sequestration and placed under an administrator to protect it from its owner.

Col. Schiller, Loew Leader, SOLD SOUTH TO MARCUS LOEW AND WON SUCCESS Enjoys Wide Popularity Here

Colonel E. A. Schiller, vice-president of Loew's, Inc., a citizen of Atlanta, deserves credit for a considerable amount of the success of the big Loew organization. Colonel Schiller is one of the more virile and able figures in the entire amusement world. He rose from humble surroundings and through sheer force of energy attained the pinnacle of success. Colonel Schiller "commutes" between Atlanta and New York, as his wife and daughter, Mrs. Byron Akin, reside here.

For many years Colonel Schiller maintained offices in Atlanta, where he served as southern district manager for the Loew enterprises. While here he was popular in social and business circles. He served on the staff of former Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. He has filled some of the most important posts in the Loew organization and has had as remarkable and as colorful a career as any man in the amusement business.

He was born in New York city of poor parents. There were two other boys, and Edward A., being the eldest, it behooved him at an early age to find work and less schooling to sort of keep both ends from meeting in the middle. He did get as far as the primary department in school when he was forced to go to work.

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BEST VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIES COME UNDER NEW POLICY

**Loew's Capitol To Present
Bills Which Play
Theaters in Leading
Cities of East.**

FOUR SHOWS MONDAY AT LOEW'S CAPITOL.

As Monday, September 3—opening day for Loew's Capitol theater under the Loew management—is "Labor day," four performances of the vaudeville bill will be offered. The bill is headed by Johnny Marvin, famous Victor recording star.

When the doors of Loew's Capitol theater open at noon Monday that beautiful playhouse, known as Atlanta's million dollar theater, will be operated for the first time under the management of the Loew organization following completion of a deal in New York recently by Loew's, Inc. and the Universal Film company.

Passage of this beautiful theater to the Loew interests means that Atlanta will enjoy some of the best things produced in both the moving picture and the vaudeville field.

Under the terms of the deal, the Loew interests will transfer to Loew's Capitol theater the vaudeville and picture policy heretofore carried out at Loew's Grand theater. But it will be a greatly augmented policy, both as to pictures and as to vaudeville.

The Loew interests, beginning Monday, will bring the highest class vaudeville bills to Atlanta, bills that play leading Loew theaters in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities and which heretofore have been confined to that territory.

Cream of Entertainment. Announcement of the deal under which Loew's takes over the operation of Loew's Capitol was made 10 days ago by Col. E. A. Schiller, vice president of Loew's, Inc.

Although Colonel Schiller has not made public all plans for the operation of Loew's Capitol, it is understood that these plans are comprehensive in scope and mean that the cream of vaudeville and the cream of pictures will be combined in this one theater.

Loew's Grand theater will be operated as a straight picture house, playing "picture engagements" of his super-productions at popular prices. The first of these will be "The Big Parade," which will open a week's engagement at Loew's Grand Monday.

Loew's Capitol is a little more than a year old and formerly was operated by the Universal Film company. A combination of picture and vaudeville vaudeville was offered for a short time and then the vaudeville was dropped and stock musical comedy presented. It now passes the Loew management to play the combined vaudeville and picture policy of the Loew organization.

Opening Program. The gala opening program at Loew's Capitol beginning Monday follows:

Unit 1—Loew's Novelties.
Unit 2—Loew's Travel features.
Unit 3—Loew's "Four Walls" nature production, "Four Walls," with John Gilbert.

Unit 4—Atlanta-made, "Our Gang Comedy."
Unit 5—M-G-M News Events.
Unit 6—Overture, Loew's Capitol concert orchestra; Joseph Fulco, guest conductor, "Four Walls," with John Gilbert.

Unit 7—Selma Brantz, vaudeville's foremost lady juggler.
Unit 8—Henry Regal and company, world's greatest song and dance team.
Unit 9—The Wilson Brothers, dialect comedians.

Unit 10—Louise Lowe and Bob Sargent, dancing revue with the Well Sisters and Johnnie Lee.
Unit 12—Mrs. Bettie Byington at the organ.

The musical phase of programs to be offered at Loew's Capitol will be one of the most pleasing parts of the entertainment. Loew's Capitol concert orchestra, composed of the ablest solo musicians, will appear as one of the outstanding features of the program. Joseph Fulco, famous concert master, will appear here in an indefinite engagement as guest conductor. Mr. Fulco formerly was conductor of the French Opera company and of the San Carlo Opera company. He is one of the ablest musicians in America. While leaning in preference to classical music, he knows the desires of his audiences in respect to light music and jazz, and will provide a happy blending in his daily programs.

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LOEW'S CAPITOL

In Celebration of Opening Week Be

Pres

JOHNNY

Famous Victor

In Pe

Sterchi's

PRESENTS

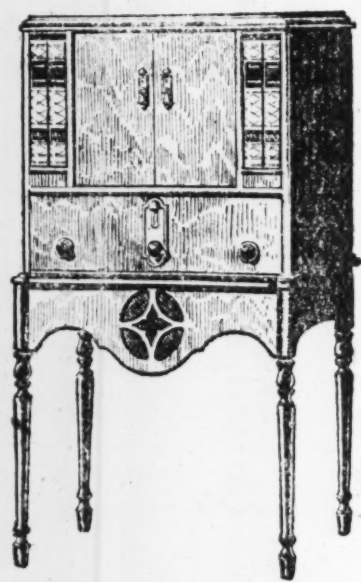
Johnny Marvin

to their Customers

and Friends on

SATURDAY from

12 Noon to 1 p. m.



Come and See
Johnny and Hear
His Latest Records

JOHNNY MARVIN RECORDS	
RECORD NUMBER	RECORD NAME
21376	Sweetheart o' Mine.
	Angel.
21427	Think of Me Thinking of You.
	Golden Gate.
21435	I Still Love You.
	My Pet.
21609	Old Man Sunshine (His latest record).
	If You Don't Love Me.

Model 7-11 Victrola-Radiola

(PICTURED ABOVE)

\$250⁰⁰

TERMS

STERCHI'S

Main Store—142-150 Mitchell St., S. W.

JOHNNY MARVIN

"HIMSELF"

will be at this Store
to Greet Our Patrons

THURSDAY

Between the Hours of 12:30 and 1:30 P. M.

You'll want to hear the latest Marvin Records and they're all here—

JOHNNY MARVIN'S
RECORDS

EVERYBODY INVITED

21376—Sweetheart o' Mine.
Angel.
21427—Think of Me Thinking of You.
Golden Gate.
21435—I Still Love You.
My Pet.
21609—Old Man Sunshine.
If You Don't Love Me.
(His latest record).



Let Us Show You
How to Complete
Your Home Musi-
cally with the new

Orthophonic Victrola

In addition to the splendid new 4-40 Model above pictured you will be interested in the 7-11, Victrola-Radiola combination which offers in connection with the Victrola feature, ready at all times to play the music of your choice—the wonderful Radio feature. The 7-11 comes completely equipped, nothing else to buy—"ready to plug in and play."

\$250⁰⁰

LeRoy Webb

AND COMPANY

27 PRYOR STREET, N. E.

Walnut 1545

Johnny Marvin, Headliner.

Fresh from a triumphal tour of England, Johnny Marvin, one of the most popular of all Victor recording artists, comes to Atlanta to appear as the headline attraction on the special vaudeville bill which will inaugurate the new fall season at Loew's Capitol theatre and the first week of this theatre's operation under the Loew management.

Possessing a voice of rare sweetness and expression, backed by a winning personality and an ability as an entertainer exceeded by few artists, Johnny Marvin is one of the most popular figures in the ranks of vaudeville. Rising from an humble life in Oklahoma as a boy, upward through a career as a circus stake driver, ukulele player with a Hawaiian troupe, beauty parlor attache, sailor in the United States navy and musical hall performer, he has attained a position as a recording artist and vaudeville star second to none in this class of work.

One of Mr. Marvin's records possesses the sales record in the Victor organization. His voice is ideally adapted for recording and notwithstanding the fact that he cannot read music his records are among the nearest perfect in execution of any of his co-workers.

During his stay in Atlanta as the headline attraction at Loew's Capitol theater Mr. Marvin will make several public appearances at leading music stores. A schedule of these appearances can be found in the advertisements on this page.

Mr. Marvin is one recording artist who has won real success in vaudeville and this is due largely to the fact that he got early training as a vaudeville actor before beginning his work as a recording star. He will sing his latest program of hits at each performance during his engagement as the star of the Loew's Capitol vaudeville program.

Great Supporting Bill

Loew's Capitol theatre has supplied a great supporting bill to appear with Johnny Marvin, headliner, in the opening week under the Loew management.

The Wilson Brothers, Frank and Joe, Dutch dialect comedians, will appear in "Hello, Emma," a comedy absurdity.

Louise and Bob Sargent will offer their speedy revue, "Via Television," supported by the Weil Sisters and Johnny Lee.

Henry Regal and Company, world's greatest song and dance team, in their new fall season act.

Selma Bratz, vaudeville's foremost lady juggler.



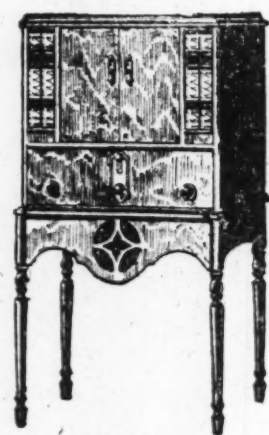
Loew's CAPITOL THEATRE

DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON-4

Meet Mr. Marvin at our Store Wednesday
Purchased During This Hour

Phillips

"OLDEST VICTOR DE



Hear the
7-11
Victrola-Radiola
\$250
Complete and Installed
Terms

181 Peachtree Street

OL THEATRE

ginning Tomorrow, September 3rd

ents

MARVIN
Record Artist

erson

John Gilbert

John Gilbert, called by many "the screen's greatest lover," will have a role in "Four Walls," which gives him the greatest opportunities he has had since "The Big Parade." This sensational drama, based on the Broadway success of the same name, was selected specially for the opening of Loew's Capitol theatre under the Loew management. He is supported by Joan Crawford and an all-star cast in a picture which is one of the brag productions of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Gilbert has always been after something different in his screen vehicles and he comes by his histrionic ability honestly. His father and mother were both celebrities of the speaking stage.

Gilbert was born at Logan, Utah, and received his education at schools all over the country wherever his parents happened to be. The finishing touches he received at the Hitchcock Military academy, San Rafael, California. He played his first role on the stage under Eddie Foy at the age of one year.

Gilbert played in his first motion picture in 1915, but before he achieved any great success fluctuated between the screen and the profession of a newspaper reporter, a rubber salesman and other professions.

His first leading role was opposite Mary Pickford in "The Heart of the Hills." He established his reputation as a great screen lover in "His Hour."

Gilbert is nearly six feet tall, has dark brown hair and brown eyes. He continually impresses one with his vitality and poise. He hopes some day to be a director.

"Our Gang" Too

Another interesting feature of the opening program at Loew's Capitol theatre will be the presentation of the Atlanta staged "Our Gang" comedy.

Atlanta children, selected after a spirited contest, will appear in the roles played by the original members of the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Our Gang" group.

The comedy to be offered was produced under the direction of Hal Roach and is an original offering. The Atlanta youngsters are given plenty of action and those who have seen advanced showings say that they are as good, in many respects, as the original members of "Our Gang."

JOHNNY MARVIN

*Will Appear at
This Store*

**IN PERSON
TUESDAY**

Between 12:30 and 1:30 P.M.

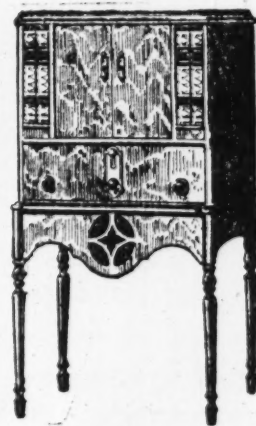
Come and see this famous Victor artist whose records have become the popular "hits" of the day. All of them are here ready for your selection and by visiting the store Tuesday during the hour between 12:30 P. M. and 1:30 P. M., you get to see Johnny Marvin "himself."

**ASK TO SEE AND
HEAR THE**

7-11

Victrola-Radiola

*"Ready to Plug
in and Play"*



This splendid combination instrument offers both the Radio and Victrola features. It is complete in every detail with no extras to buy. Just plug it into the light socket and you may tune into the radio programs or play the music of your own liking on the Victrola.

\$250

TERMS

Liberal terms of payment will be arranged on Bame's special budget plan.

BAME'S, Inc.

107 Peachtree St.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel
Walnut 5776

Hear - - -

Johnny Marvin

IN PERSON

At Our Store

Monday from 12 to 1 O'Clock

Records purchased at this hour will be autographed by Mr. Marvin.

**C
A
B
L
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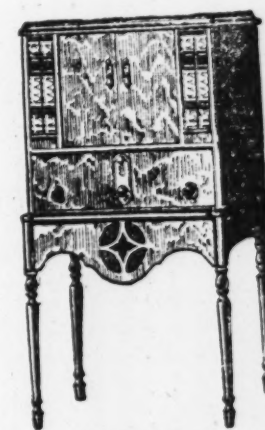
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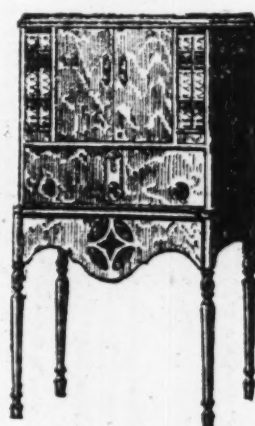
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ELABORATE PROGRAM AND EXHIBITS ARE IN READINESS FOR OPENING MONDAY MORNING OF ANNUAL M. & M. WEEK

GREAT BARBECUE AND DINNER PARTY FEATURE EVENTS

Merchants of Southeast Coming To See Attractive Merchandise Exhibits of Wholesale Firms.

With the arrival of first visitors Monday, the annual "Merchants and Manufacturers' week" promoted by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association will get under way to continue through Friday.

Officials in charge of the event reported Saturday that all is in readiness to welcome and entertain the visiting retail merchants from all parts of the southeast who will come here to buy for their fall stocks and at the same time have a pleasant outing as guests of the Merchants and Manufacturers' organization.

Entertainment features for the week include a big barbecue at Lakewood park on Tuesday, which will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and afford a tasty menu of pit-cooked meats and scores of other delicacies. In addition it will afford the visitors an

opportunity to meet their Atlanta friends and business associates socially.

An event of a similar nature will be a dinner party with dancing at the East Lake Country club Wednesday night, the affair slated to begin at 7 o'clock.

In addition to these attractions, Atlanta wholesale houses have arranged for elaborate displays of the latest and most wanted fall merchandise in all lines, and the visiting merchants have been issued cordial invitations to visit these exhibits and make the wholesale firms their headquarters during the stay in Atlanta.

Merchandise to be offered the retail is unanimously pronounced this year to be the finest at most attractive ever offered during a "Merchants week." Retailers themselves appear to be impressed with this idea, it is added, as reservations are heavy for the week and acceptance of invitations have been considerably more numerous than in previous years.

The exhibits of merchandise to be offered by local wholesale firms include dry goods and notions, bedspreads, candy, cap manufacturing, clothing manufacturing, coffee roaster, disinfectants, envelopes, fireworks, floor covering, food products, glass, men's hats, wholesale, hosiery and underwear, house furnishings, millinery, neckwear, overalls and work shirts, paints and varnishes, shoes, sweaters, soda water supplies, stoves and ranges, toys, window shades and accessories.

To Visit Annapolis.

Washington, September 1.—(AP)—The Australian cruiser Australia now in port at New York, will visit Annapolis, Md., September 4 to 8, the state department has been informed by the British embassy.

FULCO TO CONDUCT AT LOEW'S CAPITOL

Joseph Fulco, one of the best known opera and orchestra conductors in the country, will come to Atlanta Monday to fill an engagement as guest conductor of Loew's Capitol concert orchestra at the formal opening of Loew's Capitol theater under the Loew management, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Fulco comes to Atlanta with the background of a colorful career behind him in the musical field. He completed his musical education in the famous conservatory at Naples directed by Camillo Di Nozza. He went from Naples to Paris, France,



JOSEPH FULCO.

where he had the unusual honor of making his debut as the famous Folies Bergere orchestra. After filling many successful engagements in France Mr. Fulco was brought to America to conduct the famous French Opera company.

Later Mr. Fulco was associated with the San Carlo Opera company as conductor and also appeared with many other leading musical organizations of this country. Samuel Rothafel, more famous as "Roxy" was so impressed with the work of Mr. Fulco that he engaged him as conductor of a symphony orchestra of 60 musicians at the opening of the Strand theater in New Orleans.

For several summer seasons Mr. Fulco has conducted the orchestra at the St. Charles Hotel Italian Garden and the Grunewald West End Garden.

During his affiliation with the Loew organization he has served as conductor of the orchestra at Loew's State theater in Memphis and at Loew's Capitol theater in New York, which has an orchestra of 100 musicians.

While in Atlanta as guest conductor Mr. Fulco not only will direct the orchestra but will present as a daily feature a violin solo. Although Mr. Fulco personally prefers classical music he realizes that the general public likes its light music and jazz and he arranges his programs to please the public. He usually incorporates both heavy and light music in his programs in happy proportions.

Among the able musicians who will be included in the Loew's Capitol concert orchestra are Walter Sheets, violin and leader; Otto Staudhart, second violin; Howard P. Fraser, piano; Mario Capelli, flute; Jose Gasca, cello; Roy Cravens, trumpet; Mike Seiler, trombone; Earl Fortich, bass violin; Max Koch, clarinet; C. E. Tatzpach, drums; contractor; Mrs. Bettie Byington, organ.

LEWIS WILL OPEN EIGHT-DAY SERIES AT LOCAL CHURCH

H. Paul Lewis, a young Hebrew, who was born and raised a Jew but who is now a preacher of the Chris-



H. PAUL LEWIS.

tian faith, will give an eight-day series of addresses at the West End Baptist church, beginning Sunday, it was announced Friday.

It is said that Mr. Lewis was converted to Christianity in 1927, when he entered a Hebrew mission at Dallas, Texas, and heard the preaching of a fellow Hebrew who was in charge of the services. Since that time Mr. Lewis has been active in the preaching of the Christian gospel. He was made head of a Hebrew mission in Nashville, Tenn., about five months ago.

Mr. Lewis' parents were strictly orthodox and he studied the Hebrew language for eight years in preparation to become a rabbi.

OIL-BURNER HEALTH AND COMFORT LAUDED

Over one-half million homes today are enjoying clean, healthful and dependable heat. These home owners have no dirty coal to be shoveled into their furnaces. They have no burning fires to worry about day or night. They have no dusty ashes to shovel and carry out. Their homes are cleaner than ever before; their labor and worry have been completely removed and their children's health, as well as their own, has been greatly improved because their rooms are always at the same temperature—the proper temperature for health and comfort.

These one-half million homes are burning oil. Oil is a necessary commodity used in the daily life of nearly every one, because it is efficient, clean, and economical, as well as being easy to obtain. The most modern office buildings, hotels and large apartment houses are burning oil. Oil has been used for years by the navy department and all submarines and most modern warships are oil burners. Many of the larger railroads and companies are using oil for their locomotives and passenger cars. Many thousands of passengers each year because of the cleanliness that comes from the use of oil. Every automobile is entirely dependent upon oil. Modern industry uses oil because it is dependable.

"Coal is an unsatisfactory and unsanitary way to heat a home," leaders of the oil-burning industry said Saturday. "How many times have you awakened on a cold winter's morning to find that the furnace fire was out? How many times have you neglected to attend your furnace during an evening and found your house uncomfortably cold from 10 o'clock until bed time? How embarrassing these things are when they happen while you are entertaining guests. How many times has unexpected sickness or some other emergency called you from a warm bed and you found the house chilly and cold? These experiences are common to every family.

"Even temperature cannot be maintained in a home where a high temperature follows the stoking of the furnace and a low temperature noticeable when the coal has been burned and where our own physical discomfort is the indicator that sends us to the coal bin for fuel or to the nearest window for relief from over-heated rooms. A raised window usually produces a draft, but we are willing to subject ourselves to drafts, in order to save us from the discomfort of too much heat. Drafts are treacherous. The American Medical association informs us that 72 per cent of colds and grippe are caused by uneven temperatures. In homes where there are little children or elderly people here-

fits to be derived from an even temperature day and night cannot be overestimated.

All of the pleasures that come from automatic oil heat can be obtained by installing Noiseless NoKoi in your present heating plant without making a single change except to remove the grates. Automatic Heating, Inc., at 600 Peachtree street, N. E., is distributor for the American NoKoi corporation, which manufactures all models of oil-burning equipment to burn all grades of oil. They are not forced by reason of manufacturing limitations to confine their recommendations to any one model which may or may not be suited to your requirements.

MARIETTA ROTARY IS HOST TO BOYS' CAFE CLUB MEET

Marietta, Ga., September 1.—(Special).—Thirty-one Cobb county boys, members of the Boys' Cafe club, were guests Friday of the Marietta Rotary club, sponsors of the organization in this county. R. L. Vansant, county agent, was in charge of the event. George V. Welch, prominent Marietta business man, made a short talk in which he praised the work being done to promote the raising of purebred cattle in Cobb county, and predicted that within 10 years time there would be but few farmers in this county who would not point with pride to a pasture of pure-bred stock.

To Dedicate War Memorial at G. M. C. On Armistice Day

Milledgeville, Ga., September 1.—The handsome world war memorial, an athletic stadium at the Georgia Military college here, will be dedicated on Armistice Day, according to announcement by Commander J. H. Holloway of the Morris-Little Legion post here. The stadium is rapidly nearing completion, and is one of the most attractive memorials in the state. Dr. Richard Binion, prominent physician, was chairman of the committee to raise funds.

NEARING TO SPEAK ON LABOR PROBLEMS

Scott Nearing, prominent Pennsylvania educator and sociology student, will speak in Atlanta Sunday and Monday, September 23 and 24, on interesting labor problems. He will appear twice at the Central Congregational church, speaking on "Unemployment and Hard Times" and "Some Causes of Labor Unrest." "World Economy" will be his subject in an address at the Unitarian church.

AUTOMOBILE THIEF IS GIVEN 2 YEARS ON PLEA OF GUILTY

Pleading guilty Saturday to robbery and automobile larceny, E. D. Flynn, 20, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, in Fulton superior court.

Flynn was indicted in both cases with J. E. Edwards and Alfred E. Brooks, who have pleaded to stand trial. The trio is alleged to have stolen a valuable sedan from J. I. McLendon, of the Capital City club, on August 22.

Shortly later they are said to have held up Pete Graves, store proprietor of Little Five Points, getting \$18 from the victim at pistol point.

Flynn's confession, in which he implicated the other two men, is attached to the indictment. A light sentence was given Flynn, who was said to be in failing health.

ANTI-TYPHOID WAR IS BEING WAGED IN BROOKS COUNTY

Quitman, Ga., September 1.—The first week of the anti-typhoid campaign being conducted by the county

board of health had surprising results, with 650 new patients beginning the treatment.

Saturday over 100 patients were treated at the office of Dr. R. E. McClure, city health officer. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week he toured the county, meeting engagements at different places and having great difficulty in getting over the roads on account of damaged bridges or washed-out bridge approaches.

Dr. McClure and the county board of health are very much gratified over the general response from all parts of the county. Both town and country have responded to the plan of authorities to reduce the typhoid menace.

The campaign is to continue a month longer if necessary.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED BY YOUNGBLOODS

Milledgeville, Ga., September 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngblood, of Baldwin county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here this week with a big dinner at which they entertained their children, grandchildren and a number of friends.

Mr. Youngblood is a prominent farmer of this section. Among those present at the celebration were many

out-of-town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sapp, of Empire; Mrs. C. L. Duke, of Bainbridge; W. W. Bass, Croley Bass, and Miss Margaret Bass, of McRae; and the following Baldwin county residents: Mrs. W. C. Rosseau, Mrs. T. A. Chambers, J. C. and P. J. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Proctor, Mrs. Herchel Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Proctor, Mrs. Ida Anchors, Mrs. F. A. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Proctor, Mrs. W. C. Evans, Miss Gladys Evans, William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bloodworth, Mrs. Cary Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrington.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced this week's schedule for the baby health centers as follows:

Tuesday at the Adair school, Wednesday at the Grant Park school and the John Barclay nursery, and Friday at the Pryor street school. The Adair health center will be conducted in the school instead of in the church as formerly.

These centers will be opened promptly at 1:30 p. m. on the days designated for each. Dr. Kennedy requests that mothers bring infants and children up to four years old.

Welcome, Visiting Merchants IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT

It Will Pay You To See Our Lines of

SWEATERS DRY GOODS UNDERWEAR SHIRTS HOSIERY RAYON UNDERWEAR BLANKETS NOVELTIES Ladies' and Children's COATS AND DRESSES Men's and Boys' SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS

H. MENDEL & CO.

The House That Values and Service Built

185-187 Pryor St., S. W.

Atlanta

MERCHANTS COME TO! ATLANTA!

During Merchants' Week, Sept. 3rd Thru 7th

Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers Association extends a cordial invitation to all Merchants of the South to come to Atlanta Market.

Marvelous exhibition of Fall and Winter Merchandise will be on display. Merchants are invited to inspect the large stocks in all lines. Quality Goods, Price, Quick Delivery and Turn-Over increases your profits.

Entertainment Program Will Be Interesting and Enjoyable.

Barbecue, Tuesday, Fourth, Dinner Party at Famous East Lake Country Club Wednesday Evening.

Atlanta Expects Thousands of Southern Merchants

Members Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers Association:

BANKS:

Atlanta & Lowry National Bank
Citizens & Southern National Bank
Fourth National Bank

BEDS:

Southern Spring Bed Co.

BEVERAGES:

The Coca-Cola Co.

CANDY:

Brower Candy Co.

CLOTHING, MEN'S & BOYS:

Sewell Mfg. Co.

COFFEE ROASTERS:

McCord-Stewart Co.

READY-TO-WEAR:

Crescent Mfg. Co.
Princess Mfg. Co.
Southern Garment & Underwear Co.
New York Stock House, Inc.

DISINFECTANTS:

The Selig Co.

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS:

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
H. Mendel & Co.
Ridley-Yates Co.
A. M. Robinson Co.
John Silvey & Co.

EXPRESS:

Southeastern Express Co.

GLASS & PAINTS:

F. J. Cooledge & Sons

HATS & CAPS:

Perryman-Greene Co.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS:

Rosenfeld Company

MILLINERY:

American Hat Mfg. Co.
M. Kutz Co.
J. Regenstein Co.
Ernest L. Rhodes Co.

NECKWEAR:

All Star Mfg. Co.

NEWSPAPERS:

Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta Georgian
Atlanta Journal

OVERALLS & WORK SHIRTS:

Nunnally & McCrea Co.
Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills

POWER:

Ga. Railway & Power Co.

SHOES:

Red Seal Shoe Factory
Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth
M. C. Kiser Co.
J. K. Orr Shoe Co.

STOVES & RANGES:

Atlanta Stove Works

TOYS:

C. E. Allen Co.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES:

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MR. MERCHANT WE HAVE HATS--CAPS--SWEATERS--GLOVES FOR ALL

We are especially prepared to supply your needs in the above articles.

We have the right styles for the fastidious and conservative dresser for your fall trade.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR

The "LEONARD" The "Constitution"
The Perryman "Special" "Gate City Hats"

Also Gate City Caps and "Pamassison" Sweaters.

(Right in Midst of Big City Improvements.)
82 Central Ave.

Local and Long Distance Phones, WALnut 3827.
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PARKER-CAIN-ROUTH, INC.

39-41 Forsyth St., S. W.

Cordially invites visiting merchants to inspect their complete line of

NOTIONS, NOVELTIES AND FURNISHINGS

VISITING MERCHANTS FOR

Better VALUES
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Better SEE US!

We are well prepared to show you one of the largest stocks of

DRESSES and COATS Immediate Delivery

These Dresses and Coats represent the most outstanding New York manufacturers at popular prices.

NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE

Incorporated
176 Pryor St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.
Local and long distance phone, WAL 9093

ATTORNEY SLAIN SITTING IN AUTO

Fond Due Lac, Wis., September 1. (AP)—E. W. Phelps, prominent Fond Due Lac attorney, was slain today by a bullet while sitting in an automobile parked on the main street today.

Phelps' assailant was captured as he walked away by police, who said he was James Devoy, a farmer of Oakfield, who had been involved in a law suit with Phelps for two years over the sale of a farm. Police said he denied the shooting.

Miss Frances Tooley, a friend of the aged attorney, said they were sitting in a closed car parked on Main street when the slayer approached and made a gesture as if to offer his hand to Phelps.

"Well, what are you going to do about it," Miss Tooley quoted the man, whom she did not recognize, as saying.

"God, you can't shoot me, don't," she said Phelps replied.

Miss Tooley said the man drew a revolver from his coat and fired at the attorney, who died almost instantly. The shooting was witnessed by scores, and Devoy was quickly captured. The man offered little resistance and was taken to the police station.

Some European Impressions

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

BAD-NAUHEIM, Germany, September 1.—Coming immediately from Copenhagen to this place after the close of the International Congress of Otolaryngology, the writer did not have sufficient time to give his observations before leaving the former city. This congress was perhaps the greatest number of nose, throat and ear specialists which has ever assembled together. It was the first meeting and organization since the close of the great war, and there was manifest of the best spirit of cordiality among the immense number of physicians assembled. More than 800 were registered and there were 42 nationalities represented. Only four languages were used by the speakers in addressing the congress—English, French, German and Italian. The German men predominated because of their proximity to Denmark and because so many men of other nationalities were educated in this country. It was rumored that Mussolini had issued an order to the Italian physicians that they could not attend the congress unless Italy was made one of the official languages. The meeting was held in the house of parliament, the largest and most magnificent building in Copenhagen. This was a wonderful compliment to the congress, since such a favor is rarely extended to meetings which are not of a royal character. The king was present at the opening exercises, displaying all those democratic qualities for which he is known. The following nationalities were represented: Egypt, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, United States, Argentina, Brazil,

Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Japan, Australia, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Danzig, Spain, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Ireland, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Morocco, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Yugoslavia.

COMMENTS in reference to the scientific program of the congress would only be suitable for the medical profession and for this reason the writer is only mentioning those points which can be appreciated by the general reader. The social features were many, being most elaborate and entertaining. Especially was that of the reception given in the town hall where every nationality mingled together and where the evening dresses of the ladies showed the distinct character of their nationality. Thirty-two otolaryngologists from the United States were in attendance and it was surprising to see how many foreigners understood the English language. The writer believes that it is only a question of time when English will be the language of the world for ordinary conversation. I had the pleasure of meeting many of my old friends. Among them were Dr. Fraser, of Edinburgh; Sir Sinclair Thompson, of London; Dr. Le Haire, of Paris; Drs. Neumann and Rutin, of Vienna.

THE TRIP from Copenhagen to Hamburg is not entirely devoid of interest. The train, which came from Denmark to Germany, the entire

railway train is transported on a ferry which in reality is a steamship. One is three hours on the water and it seems quite odd to leave your train compartment, ascend the stairs and feel just as if you were crossing the sea while sitting out on the deck. This is accomplished because they have no tides in this region and the transfer can be made at any time during the day or night. Germany seems to the writer to be more prosperous than she appeared last year. Considerable more building is in the course of construction and most of the new houses are of the modern type. The rolling stock and equipment is in far better shape than one sees in Denmark. What impresses one more than all else is the fact that every person seems to be working and there are no idlers anywhere. In the fields they work until dark and you see them again in the early morn. Thus one sees why the Germans are so productive. One point in the railway system carries as much luggage as three colored porters would in the states. They are also economical and thrifty, recognized by their own automobile. From the railway trains not an acre of ground is seen uncultivated while their forests are in the greatest state of preservation. The type of the fields are wonderful to behold and of course you see the cultivation of hops on a tremendous scale. Like in Denmark the bicycle seemed the usual mode of travel and throughout the forests one sees narrow paths built especially for the use of these machines.

GERMANY is full of "spas" or resorts where baths are given for the restoration of health. The prefix or affix bad is found in many parts of this country, such as Wiesbaden, Baden-Baden, Bad Ems, Bad Nauheim, Therman, etc. These spas simply mean curative health resorts where the chief therapeutic agent used is some form of medicinal or thermal waters. Of all these places one of the oldest and best known for its curative results in heart diseases and circulatory disturbances are those in Bad-Nauheim.

It is about one hour by train from Frankfurt and is at an elevation of only 425 feet. To the writer it is the most pleasant, entertaining and restful place that one can find in all the world. The water comes hot direct from the ground and its curative properties are proved both by bathing and by drinking internally. The water is strongly saline and impregnated with carbonic acid gas. The city proper, with a regular population of 8,000 and during the season it entertains as many as 40,000 visitors. They come from every part of the world, but of course Germans predominate for this country believes absolutely in the curative effect of these waters. Before the last war there were a great many English people here during the summer. In fact there is a beautiful English church situated in the best part of the city, but it has been closed since 1914. The Russians also were accustomed to come here in great numbers but now one is rarely seen. Only a few of the French have as yet returned for the Kur as was formerly the case. This last is probably due for two reasons: Their dislike for Germany and second because there are no gambling places since this latter is not allowed in Bad-Nauheim.

THE PLAN of the city is more like a park than anything else with a beautiful lake, lovely flowers and rows of immense trees which are said to be eighty years old. The center of all social, musical and artistic life is at the "Kur Haus" or what we denominate as the clubhouse. Here at stated intervals, foreign artists give concerts, operas, theatrical plays, while the regular orchestra of 40 pieces give their concerts daily. There is also a splendid little golf course of nine holes only fifteen minutes walk from the center of the city and where a good deal of the social life is also seen. Few automobiles are seen but the old time one-horse victoria with the red faced "cabby" is the usual mode of conveyance. It is a great comfort not to be continually dodging fast moving autos. Bus lines radiate from Nauheim in all directions to Wiesbaden, Frankfurt, Hamburg and other places so that one has frequent opportunities for daily excursions. Hotels are plentiful and exceptionally good and with the numerous pensions are able to take care of the immense number of visitors. One hour's ride from here by auto is Hamburg, another very famous spa which before the war was one of the most fashionable of all European health resorts. It was here that King Edward, of England, and the German kaiser were wont to meet and juggle with the world politics. It is quite beautifully situated and the buildings with their grounds have many attractive features.

YESTERDAY was the fourth of July for the German republic. The writer means by this that yesterday was the tenth anniversary of the acceptance of the constitution for the German republic. The occasion was celebrated all over Germany. It was a national holiday and last evening there was the most beautiful and gorgeous illumination that has ever been seen by the writer. Thousands of various colored round Japanese lanterns were distributed over the immense lawn in front of the Kur house so as to give it the appearance of a solid wall, within which were avenues of these lights together with thousands of bright candle lights on the ground resembling stars. In the trees were seen the same lanterns, so that all around and above were scattered these yellow balls of light. In the center was a pyramid of candle lights and at its base the same lights in a formation to resemble water when seen at a distance. Two orchestras furnished continuous music from 8 until 10 o'clock, at which hour gorgeous fireworks were displayed from the center of the plaza. Speeches were made and national anthems sung by 15,000 people who crowded the park.

TODAY IN FRANKFORT there is another big celebration in honor of the revolution which occurred in that city eighty years ago—1848. This was the uprising against the monarchy, which had it been successful, might have changed the history of the whole world, but probably preventing the catastrophe of the late great conflict. It was unsuccessful, however, and most of the leaders fled to other countries especially to the United States, giving us many of the German-Americans who have become famous in our land. One of these was Carl Schurz. They will gather there from all over Germany and a great day is expected. The writer firmly believes that the mass of German people will never be willing to return to a monarchy.

I TRUST the writer will be pardoned for the following observations. In traveling through Europe, one naturally meets various kinds of Americans. Some are inflated with their self importance while others are of the quiet sensible type whom one delights to meet in his travels. The writer has been surprised at the number of blatant Americans who have told him that they always have the "freedom of the port" which means in plain English that they are able to smuggle into the United States whatever they wish without being subjected to the inspector's critical

eye. Never was there a more iniquitous practice than the giving of these "freedom permits" to persons of wealth, influence, political pull and even to our representatives in congress. Here is a poor woman who has saved enough money to take a trip to Europe. While there she sees an opportunity to purchase some linen for her home and family. When she enters New York she is made to declare every article purchased abroad and has to pay duty on practically everything over the \$100 allowed. Next to her is a millionaire whose trunk is filled with most valuable articles and yet he enters with the freedom of the port, although abundantly able to pay whatever duties they exact. Some law should be passed by congress absolutely forbidding these "freedom permits," just as they passed a law forbidding the use of passes on the train. The freedom furnished by all laws should be applicable to every American citizen but because he has money and political influence is no reason why such discriminations should be made.

SAVANNAH TWINS ENLIST IN ARMY ON 18TH BIRTHDAY

Savannah, Ga., September 1.—(AP)—James and Jack Cross, twins, reached the age of 18 yesterday and decided to fight their way through life together. They joined the army today.

The boys were so much alike that the recruiting officer had to examine them carefully to keep their identity straight. The youths who are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of Millen, Ga., were sent to Fort Oglethorpe.

Work of Naming Master Farmers Put Under Way

Preliminary scoring of nominees of the Georgia Master Farmers is now being done by the extension division of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and W. C. Lasseter, managing editor of the Progressive Farmer, it was announced Saturday.

The names of the Georgia Master Farmers for 1923 soon will be announced and these men will be awarded certificates from the State college, gold medals by the Progressive Farmer, and they will be entertained at a public banquet at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

The men selected as Master Farmers in Georgia last year were J. W. Allgood, Cobb county; William H. Smith, Bullock county; Floyd C. Newton, Morgan county; W. E. Morgan, Harlison county; S. W. Brown, Turner county; John R. McMurray, Richmond county; V. J. Mathis, Terrell county; G. O'Keller, Clarke county; C. H. Ellis, Wayne county; C. D. Bullock, Meriwether county; J. E. Davidson, Peach county; Charles E. Oliver, Chatham county.

Evidence of the increased interest in the master farmer movement is shown by the fact this year there have been twice as many nominations for this honor as last year.

One of the most interesting effects of the master farmer movement lies in the greater appreciation it is creating in the minds of farmers with re-

spect to the needed comforts and conveniences of the farm home.

In 1922 one farmer in north Georgia, placed in nomination for the master farmer award, failed to receive it because of the condition of his home. Since then he has built for his family an entirely new house. The same is true of another man who was doing an excellent job of farming but had not been able to transfer his success into the finer things of life.

He also has built a new home, and has equipped it with modern conveniences. A third man, in 1922, was found to be doing one of the finest types of farming, but his wife had been dead for several years, and nothing had been done to improve his home. Since being scored last year, and failing to receive the award, he has married again, and has sent a request to his home demonstration agent and the editor of the Progressive Farmer to call at his farm at the first opportunity and suggest needed improvements in his house.

An interesting illustration of the effect the master farmer movement is shown by a comparison of two neighboring farmers in Georgia, both of whom have been nominated for master farmers. The better of these homes is on a farm of 600 acres, where the income is derived almost entirely from dairy cows, chickens and hogs. The home is modern in every respect; hardwood floors, sun parlor, furniture of attractive and comfortable type, tile floored bath rooms upstairs and down, electric lights,

running water and all modern conveniences.

The other farm is one of 1,400 acres, and while the income on this farm is greater than that of the other, the home is a very poor type, unpainted, no screens and no conveniences for the wife and children. This man has been investing his earnings in more land without putting anything into the home. As a result, it is very unlikely that he will receive the award of master farmer; but having been placed in nomination, and the short comings of his home life called to his attention, he is now planning to build a new home, equipped with modern conveniences throughout. An appreciation of the importance of home comforts and conveniences was brought to him through the master farmer movement.

Daughter of Talmadge Has Narrow Escape When Car Turns Over

McRae, Ga., September 1.—The daughter of Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of Agriculture, narrowly escaped death Thursday afternoon when the car which she was driving left the road, and turned over three times. Miss Talmadge was not driving at a reckless speed, and it is not known just what caused the accident. The young lady, though badly shocked, was not seriously injured.

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We are receiving NEW MERCHANDISE by every express and have the last word in style and colors in Ladies' Dresses and Coats, Silks, Novelty Piece Goods, Knit Goods, Hosiery, Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Pants and Caps.

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Ever shown in the South

Toys, Dolls, Wheel Goods---Novelties, Toilet Sets---Vases---Games, Gift Shop Novelties, Fancy Pipe Sets, Leather Novelties, and Thousands of Items that will meet with your approval.

The Latest From All Over the World

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The M. C. Kiser Company, makers of Shield Brand Shoes for every member of the family, extends a cordial welcome to you merchants of the South. A visit to our establishment will be greatly appreciated and if you are interested in shoes you will be more than repaid by seeing the finest display of shoes ever shown in the South.

Advantages in prompt shipments, quick deliveries and all other desired features of a nearby market are offered to dealers in Shield Brand Shoes. Such advantages mean quick turnover and quicker profits for retail merchants.

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114-116 South Pryor St. Cor. Trinity Ave.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

LABOR

The Greatest Chord In Life's Symphony

FROM dawn to dusk and far on into the night rises the song of the hammer and the plow in a swelling crescendo---a mighty Anvil Chorus of men laboring to build a civilization, to make a world more pleasant and more habitable.

★ ★ ★ ★

The staccato tattoo of a million riveting hammers, the humming of a hundred thousand looms, the thundering exhaust of trains and tractors---notes in a gigantic symphony of sweat and steel---find their genesis in the minds and muscles of men shaping ideas into the vast monuments that will long outlive the generations that made them.

★ ★ ★ ★

It is only by labor, then, that we can ultimately achieve. Labor, that has raised us from the wilderness. Labor, that will build unto the skies.



It is to labor, and labor only, that man owes everything possessed of exchangeable value. Labor is the talisman that has raised him from the condition of the savage; that has changed the desert and the forest into cultivated fields; that has covered the earth with cities, and the oceans with ships; that has given us plenty, comfort and elegance, instead of want, misery and barbarism.

—M. Culloch.

*For the Earnest Support of Your Cause in the Past, and with the
Pledge of Cooperation During the Coming Administration*

**LABOR'S VOTE IS KINDLY SOLICITED BY
GOVERNOR L.G. HARDMAN**

Ends and Fullbacks Needed as Tech Begins Practice

Robinson Shuts Out Vols as Crackers Take Final Game, 3 to 0

Monday Sees Start of Grid Work at Tech

Grid Material in Summer School Will Be Doubtful Until September 20.

BY JOHN STATION.

Tomorrow all the teams in the Southern Intercollegiate conference will be allowed to assemble officially and listen to the opening remarks of their respective coaches. This auspicious occasion has been well termed Labor Day for the multitude of eager candidates who will be immediately put to the strenuous task of stripping from their bodies all surplus flesh and from their minds the sweet summer night dreams. For others it will be a holiday, joyously and variously celebrated. For them just the beginning of a strenuous task that will go on into December.

At Tech, when the first whistle sounds, one of the coaches of last year will still be missing. Hank Eversmann, who did such clever work with the ends, will not return. Thus far his place has not been filled. Many applications have been received, but no definite selection has been made.

So much has been said by the press concerning the golden harvest of material at Tech that the layman is apt to get the impression of a championship already won. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There is, to be sure, a comforting number of letter men and debutants who will report tomorrow. It might even be said that the material, generally speaking, is the best Tech has ever had at the beginning of any football season.

Problems for Coaches.

Yet, despite this, the coaches face two or three stupendous problems: so weaving and so grave that upon their solution depends the entire success of the season.

Luckily for Tech that the first game is not before September 20. For if the Gold and White should be called upon to battle before that date, many of her most dependable players would be on the bench. Summer school, which holds a goodly portion of the Tech football candidates for the coming season, will not be closed until then.

Suppose that the boys should fail to make the grade. The line nucleus would then consist of Fuld, Rusk, and Mose at center; Spier and Thrash at tackles and Wadley at end.

The backfield would be built around Mizell, Frazier, Durant, Smith, Fitzgerald and other newcomers. Material, no doubt, but not deserving of the superlative tones in which it has been addressed.

Of course, if the several boys in summer school should pull through, and it is sincerely hoped that they will, the situation presents a bright prospect. For Dr. Westbrook and Watkins would then be available in the line, Thomason, Horn and Randolph in the backfield.

Ends and Fullbacks.

Should all these men be available when the first game is played on October 6 the coaches are still confronted with two serious situations. Waddy is, of course, a fullback. Waddy is, of course, a fullback. Waddy is, of course, a fullback.

Tom Jones, from last year's freshman team, is a good man, but not yet ripe for the opening of the season. While playing in prep school Tom got into the habit of playing his position incorrectly. He was too good for his prep school contemporaries and got away with his errors. But before he becomes of college caliber he must be taught all over again. How long will it take? Maybe with the training he had in the spring he can make the grade by May. Von Weller is perhaps the best prospect now for running mate to the illustrious Waddy. He has had two years of excellent coaching, is fast, and has a fighting heart.

But at best there are only three men who give promise of making the grade. To play through this year's schedule Coach Alexander needs at least five ends. Where are the four coming from? Coach Alex would like to know.

No Fullback.

If Randolph does not get back in school Tech will be without the services of a fullback. For one by one they have drifted away. Oltz left school last year. DeVaughn ran up against insurmountable scholastic difficulties, and Milligan is no longer in school.

There is Lammick, but he is by nature a halfback. True enough he burned up the freshman circuit at fullback. But playing halfback he will show more stuff, plenty more. A fullback, more than any other man in the backfield, must have instant get-away. He must be able to start at a running pace.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

The 'Big Six'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

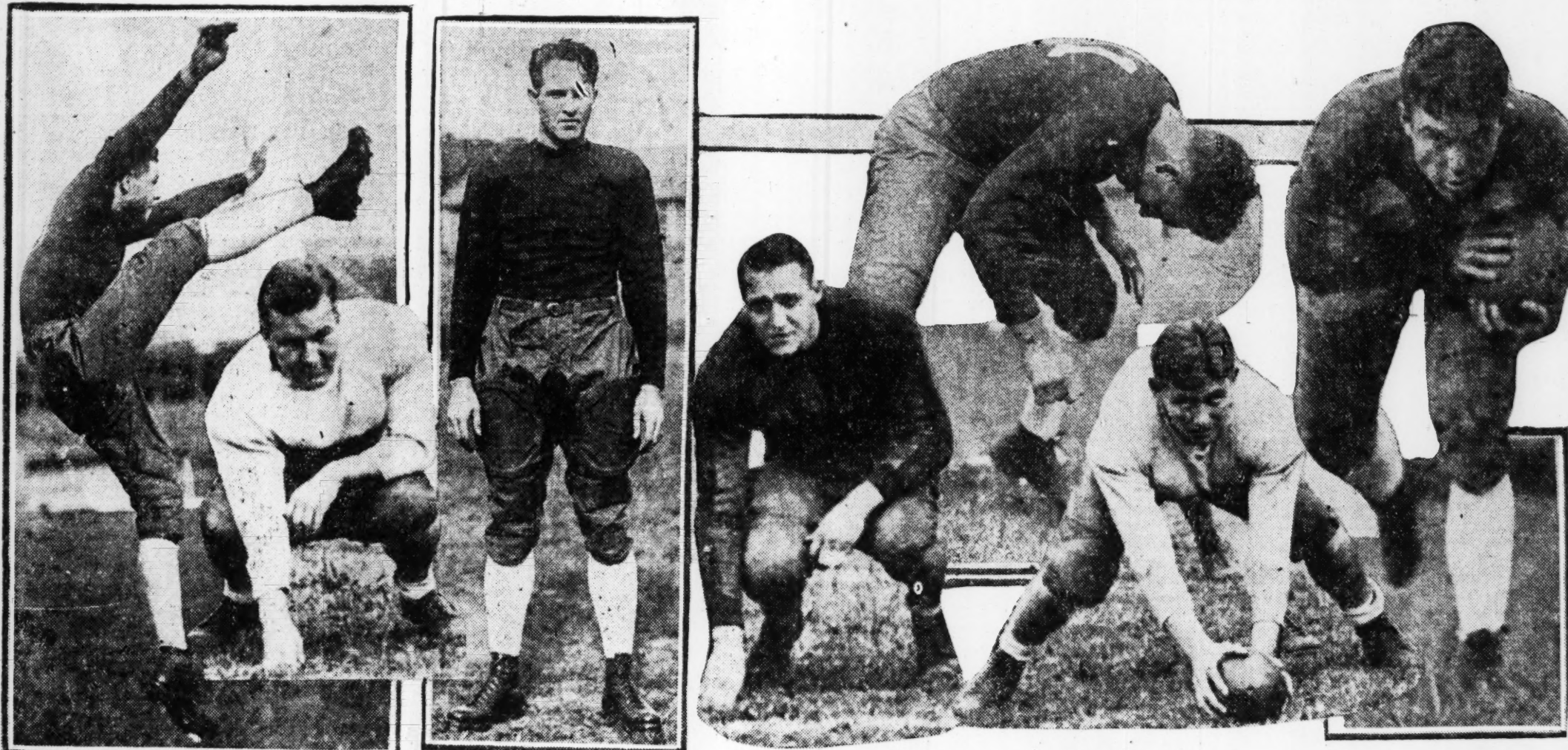
Rogers Hornsby gained a point in the batting race of the National league and the "Big Six" while his Braves were dividing a pair with the Phillies at Boston yesterday, and Paul Waner slumped back the same distance as he got only one out of four at Pittsburgh. Hornsby thus led the elder Waner by 12 points, 382 to 370, in tonight's average table.

Rube Ruth got nothing. Ty Cobb remained out of the game, and Frank Frisch got but one safe drive. Harry Heilmann did the real hitting for the lower half, with two out of the four against the Browns. As a result his average jumped to .300 even, giving him the "Big Six" a full list of 300 hits.

The standing is as follows:

Player	Team	AB	R	H	BI	PO	Put
Hornsby	Browns	106	37	79	14	382	382
Waner	Phillies	128	31	128	19	370	370
Ruth	Braves	127	44	140	15	337	337
Cobb	Reds	92	19	114	11	323	323
Frisch	Cardinals	113	44	86	13	302	302
Heilmann	Tigers	127	47	79	14	300	300

TECH, GEORGIA PREPARE FOR DECEMBER 8



'4 Horsemen' Counted Upon At Georgia

Johnson, Dudley, Hooks and McCrary Expected To Form Fearsome Four.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—Georgia will have its own "Four Horsemen" this year. That quartet which was last year known as the Bulldogs' great "junior backfield" will have reached the maturity of seniors when Georgia's gridiron team steps into Sanford field on October 6 for its first game, facing the Mercer Bears. The men are:

Quarterback—H. F. Johnson.
Halfback—Frank Dudley.
Fullback—Bobby Hooks.
Fullback—Herdie McCrary.

Thurs the Four Horsemen of the Red and Black, the most powerful force in Georgia football, line up. Every man of this formidable crew was mentioned by at least two sports writers for all-Southern last year, although only one of them, McCrary, was chosen on the composite team.

The junior backfield of last year showed itself to such great advantage as when Georgia trampled the Auburn Tigers at Columbus. With the Bulldogs trailing, 3 to 0, at the end of the first quarter, Coach Woodruff sent Johnson, Dudley, Hooks and McCrary in to discourage the Tiger. At the end of the half these four backfield players had run up exactly 27 points, using all the plays in the catalog—straight running, forward passes, lateral passes, etc.

The strategy of the Georgia coaches was this: A starting backfield would begin the game to wear down the opposition and perhaps score a few points themselves. The "Four Horsemen" were then sent in to put the game on ice and a third string backfield, sometimes a fourth string backfield, sometimes a fifth string backfield, would finish the fray.

The junior backfield played probably less than half the time last season, but the graduation of several equally powerful backs, such as McCrary, Estes and Broadnax, who probably force Coach Harry Mohr to use his "Four Horsemen" a great deal this year.

F. F. "Houdini" Johnson, the man who directs the Georgia team from the quarterback position, is a product of Lanier High at Macon. Although he runs with the ball very little, he stacks up as one of the most valuable members of the quartet.

Frank Dudley used to plow the open ground lines for Athens High school and Episcopal High in Virginia. His specialty is the off-tackle play. He had no peer at defensive half last year in the conference.

Bobby Hooks, he of the agile hips, came from Americus and Riverside. Fast as a streak, he gained enough yardage to win a national championship. He is also light enough to be a weight champion of the southern conference and captain of the boxing team.

Herdie McCrary, bulky Indian, is the best known member of the four. A man who can run the hundred in 16 seconds and who weighs 195 pounds is bound to attract attention. No side-stepping tricks for McCrary. He busts into 'em and when two forces meet, he is the runner-up for scoring honors in the south last year. In Georgia's first game, with Virginia, he merely ground last year on which he built a Shiver did last season.

Georgia supporters are counting heavily on the "Four Horsemen" this year, their only regret being that there isn't a punter among the crew. The Bulldogs will have a hard time finding a man who can boot the ball as well as Roy Estes and Chick Shiver did last season.

Coach Mohr's charges assemble in Athens on Monday, September 10, for their first practice of the season.

Crackers Secure Post-Season Tilts At Cartersville

Johnny Brock, who is handling all arrangements for the Cracker barnstorming tour after the end of the regular playing season on September 15, announced Saturday that a series of three games had been booked with Cartersville for September 19, 20 and 21, to be played in Cartersville.

A series has also been booked with Columbus, in the Southeastern loop, but no date has yet been decided upon. Johnny said that the boys are anxious to get games with Cedartown, Lindale and other nearby towns. Any team desiring a game may do so by writing Johnny Brock, care of the Atlanta Baseball club.

The annual game with Fort McPherson cannot be played this year as McPherson has disbanded its team and the bleachers have been taken down.

"And," continued Spiller, "I've got a fighting chance to get those games back."

"But listen, colonel," we ventured, "when will you know whether or not you're going to have this meeting?"

"I expect it'll be about Monday. In my letter to the club heads, mailed out last week, I attached a form to be sent to the club heads, asking for a meeting and I have asked Mr. Martin to notify me when the required number of requests have been received. So now all we have to do is wait."

Something Else.

"But if they don't call that meeting, then there's something else."

The colonel didn't finish, but intimated that there was plenty he could do.

It is the opinion of this correspondent that the meeting will be held. If it's held, then getting the games back—well, that's a horse hitched to another milk wagon.

It will take six votes to overrule the president, Birmingham quite naturally isn't going to vote for the Atlanta cause. And Atlanta, just as naturally, will. So that leaves five out of the remaining six who must be won over to the Atlanta cause. Maybe they'll come back.

A Game Club.

Even if they do or don't, the Cracker club of 1928 can go down as one of the gamest teams to ever put on a spiked shoe. When that drastic decision of President Martin's came it left the club stunned for a day or so. Then, recovering its equilibrium, it began playing the same ball that it had since the first last began.

As a result, if those games were brought back now, the team would be one-half game ahead of Birmingham. That's something you can't beat. And it goes to show that baseball isn't as mercenary as lots of wisecracks would have you believe it.

The team has shown spirit and fight. Games have been won by the seat of the pants. The sky has kept its club in a fighting mood and his baseball sense has won more than one ball game. Things like this taking away the club's spirit for a day or so. Then, recovering its equilibrium, it began playing the same ball that it had since the first last began.

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There's another cause. Sometimes at a game here, a player will get hurt. You'll notice a large, round figure with a little black medicine kit, run out on the field. That's Bill Daly, Cracker trainer. Bill has kept several of the Crackers in the game this year by his treatment of their injuries.

And he's helped keep them in spirit with a good word when breaks were

Of course there are something like nine games intervening before December 8 and Tech vs. Georgia happen along, but it's highly possible that the young men pictured above, who represent football hopes of the two schools, will have that date in mind throughout the season. The young man in the chorus girl position at the left is Bob Farham, of Tech, who kicks a rather effective punt. Next to him is a Georgia stalwart, Gene Smith, of the line, who'll coach the frosh. The serious visaged man is Joe Westbrook, who'll probably get in some good work at guard for Tech this season. And then there's Glenn Lautzenhiser, who plays tackle for Georgia and is one of the captains. Up above, Captain Peter Fuld, of Tech, who'll play center. Next, Joe Roland, Georgia's center, and finally, Bob Randolph, who'll play fullback provided he can side-step the faculty in summer school.

Spiller Is Hopeful Of Recovering Games

Will Know By Monday Whether or Not He Gets Meeting—Cracker Club Proves It Has Fight.

BY BEN COTHMAN.

Even rain, which usually has a tendency to cause gloomy forebodings, didn't keep Colonel Spiller Saturday from opining that he'd get his meeting of the board of directors of the Southern association for the purpose of overruling President John D. Martin's decision wherein 14 games won by Atlanta were lost in one day.

"And," continued Spiller, "I've got a fighting chance to get those games back."

"But listen, colonel," we ventured, "when will you know whether or not you're going to have this meeting?"

"I expect it'll be about Monday. In my letter to the club heads, mailed out last week, I attached a form to be sent to the club heads, asking for a meeting and I have asked Mr. Martin to notify me when the required number of requests have been received. So now all we have to do is wait."

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And he's helped keep them in spirit with a good word when breaks were

Cullop, Tom Rogers Are Left Behind On Cracker Trip

When the Crackers left town Saturday for Mobile Nick Cullop, slugging outfielder, and Tom Rogers, one of the pitchers stayed home.

Tom was forced to leave the team while in New Orleans last week and rush to the bedside of his wife, who was in serious condition. An operation was performed Wednesday and Mrs. Rogers is beginning to recover, but is still very ill. Tom hopes, however, to be able to join the team in Birmingham and pitch one of the games there.

Nick Cullop has had a sore leg ever since that historic series with Memphis and will be of little use for the rest of the season as the leg refuses to heal. It is expected that Nick will be placed on the voluntary retired list next year, and return shortly to his home in St. Louis.

Attending his first baseball game since his nomination for the presidency, Herbert Hoover sat through two and a half hours today at Griffith stadium to see the New York Yankees defeat the Washington Senators and to hear the roar of the mob demanding the blood of an umpire.

There was a thrill for every inning as the Senators fought a desperate uphill battle, with the climax coming in the seventh inning when three pop bottles, half a dozen straw hats and wads of paper were hurled at Umpire Nallin by fans incensed by his decisions. The bottles missed the arbiter only by inches.

Hoover Tickled When Swat King Misses Curves

Washington, September 1.—(Special.)—Within the next few months LaGrange will have a stadium costing \$10,000 to be used by the teams representing the mills in the vicinity of the city. This announcement was made today by C. J. Callaway, president of the Callaway mills.

This important announcement was made by Mr. Callaway at a banquet given in honor of the Hillside mill team which has just closed a highly successful season. The team has been under the direction of Street Johnson, former university of Georgia ball player. The team has turned in a record of 22 games won, five games lost and three ties.

The most valuable player on the team was chosen as Frank Waddy, noted Georgia Tech ball player. Waddy led the team in batting with the high percentage of .435. Other college stars who have played with the Hillside club during the past season were: Waddy, Mizell, of Tech, Crawford, Smith and Moulton, of Auburn, Johnson, Kain and Freeman, of Georgia, and Finney, of Birmingham Southern.

Hoover Tickled When Swat King Misses Curves

Rube Ruth was on hand, and, while he hit no home runs for the republicans, he furnished the feature of the night by hitting himself against the right field wall to spear Joe Judge's line drive with his glove hand. This proved helpful to the Yankees as the Senator staged a rally immediately afterward.

Occasionally munching peanuts, Hoover applauded neither team, but he watched Ruth closely while the slugger was at bat and smiled broadly when the big right-felder swung and missed a curved ball in the first inning. He made frequent comments on the play and the roaring of the crowd to J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman from Connecticut, who accompanied him along with Mrs. Hoover, their son Allan, and James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, greeted the republican candidate, who was escorted him to a box on the first base line.

He beckoned to Manager Stanley (Boss) Harris and Leon (Goose) Goslin, who were presented to Hoover and Mrs. Hoover.

Meet The Babe.

"This is our Babe Ruth," Griffith said as he introduced the Salem slugger.

Against the club and things in general were going wrong. All this has helped. The members of the club themselves have realized that the thing to do was fight back and show that tail-end or first place, the Atlanta club was the best in the league. They've done it.

And they've got the fight.

Auburn Tiger Is Preparing For Comeback

Large Squad of Promising Material Ready for Boehler in His First Year.

BY JACK MCLESKEY.

Auburn, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)—While alumni, students and friends are spending a holiday Monday—down at the Village of the Plains there will be a different aspect taken on by the football candidates, with beginning of practice. Many pounds will be lost in these first few weeks in the sweltering heat of September, but all of this it takes to mould a smooth running football machine.

For a number of years, Auburn has been on a rough road. Puffed from the peak of the conference and thrown to the bottom, not winning a game in 1927, has been her experience. Today Auburn leads all teams in the conference in championships won. Her bad days are over and is ready to stage a come home triumph.

Coach Boehler, Auburn's new mentor, took over the reins in spring training. He came to Auburn from Mississippi college, leaving a clean record there. He played in the first tournament of Roses ever to be held while playing for the University of Washington, out on the Pacific coast. He is rather optimistic about prospects for this year, and the best can be depended on from him.

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Good Material.

Much fine material will be on hand in the Tiger camp when the first call for candidates is heard. With the 1927 team, he has seen the variety and rat squads of last year, they will be ready to start. From the varsity comes "Nick" Carter, captain-elect of the 1928 team. He is red-haired, tall and rangy.

Both of last year's tackles will be back, Carter and Cunningham, along with the line guards of 1927, Howard and Long. With the coming of Carter, a large rat who saw plenty of service last year and is holding up his brother's name of a few years past, Coach Boehler will be well fortified in the mid portion of the front wall. Alternate Captain Ingram will be back at his old position at end, while the other flank shall likely be filled by some of the new comers.

Leading backfield men is a veteran quarterback by the name of Tuxworth. Some will remember him as the man who threw the forward pass a few years ago that tied Tech on Grant field, and he will be two regulars from last year, Callahan, a husky youngster who knows how to slide-step and put on speed at the right time. He received the kick-off from Tulane last year and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. Crawford, a Georgia boy, who played a regular half last year, should be much improved this year and will bear watching. As for fullback, there is a hefty chap—something over 200—getting his education here, by the name of "Chunk" Sellers.

Freshmen Prospects.

Some of the others seeking places on the team are Taylor, a large tackle from the freshman team of last year, brother to the famous "Babe" Taylor; Newton, another promising tackle from the Rat squad, weighing much over two hundred, and "Tubby" Jacobs, the "crum" of the Rat squad, weighing 265 pounds. Tubby has worked hard all summer on account of some of his scholastic duties trying to become eligible by fall. Taylor, Lively, Herring, McLeskey and Chambliss are other prospects.

How It Happened.

After Rube had pitched the sixth by rolling out to third, Red Odam, who changed over to the right hand side of the plate for Fuld's slants, beat out a hot line to the third base line. That should have warned anyone that things were about to happen. Red is faster than Robinson, however.

Then Rube came up and singled to left, which put Red on second. Everything was ready and Frankie was the man. He lifted a long fly

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Veteran, Hit Only 3 Times By Nashville

Crackers Get Loose After Five Scoreless Innings and Score Three Runs.

BY BEN COTHMAN.

The strange spectacle of Professor Rube Robinson scoring from third base on a sacrifice fly was presented Saturday afternoon at Spiller field as one of the few bright spots of a very rainy afternoon. Mr. Robinson's act brought about the scoring of three runs scored in the sixth inning by Atlanta, which proved sufficient to defeat the Vols, 3-0, and give the Crackers a clean sweep of the two-game series.

It was quite a feat for Mr. Robinson, this scoring from third, when Max West poked a long fly to left field. Just before this, Frankie Zoeller had whammed the ball to the bank in right field. Mr. Robinson was on first, having gained that vantage place by virtue of a single to left field.

Frankie got his hit and set around the bases, feeling almost certain of reaching third base. But midway of first and second he found something blocking his path. The hindrance proved to be the staid old professor himself, churning along in all his dignity. So Zoeller was forced to satisfy himself with second, while Rube barely managed to make third.

Rejuvenation.

And then after all that, the old man had enough steam left to come in from third on that sacrifice. Mr. Robinson must be getting young again. But that running. It can't be described. Mr. Robinson's legs move willingly enough, but he doesn't seem to get anywhere at a rapid pace.

But he that as it may, Mr. Robinson proceeded to show the inhabitants Saturday afternoon that he could do something else besides get around the bases when occasion demanded.

For seven innings Fuld faced him. Three of them got hits and that was all. Mr. Robinson was in great style and breezed steadily along in the game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh in order that Atlanta might catch a train for Mobile, where this afternoon the Bears are to be played in a double-header, a morning and afternoon game tomorrow, it being Labor day.

Fuhr Pitches Well.

But up until the sixth, Mr. Robinson was bested by this man Fuhr, who left-handed for Nashville. In five innings the Crackers got two men on first, by virtue of singles. One of them was cut down when attempting to steal, while the other was on the first end of a rapidly executed double play.

Had not the rain happened along in the third inning and delayed play for something like 40 minutes, then customers would probably have been able to witness a regular nine-inning game, even with time set to be called at five minutes past 5 o'clock.

But rain it did in the third, so the Crackers repaired to their dugouts to wait for another chance to play. They remained there, peacefully enough until the rain had subsided. Play was resumed, when Nick Cullop, stationed at the water cooler, began firing, and the rest of the team piled out to various parts of the field. Mr. Cullop's rout of the team was complete and he had the dug-out to himself for some few minutes.

The Weather.

Saturdays at home have been no blessing to Colonel Spiller, who was cursing roundly at the condition of the weather yesterday. Out of 14 Saturdays at home, according to the colonel, it has rained on 10 of them. Once the weather was almost perfect, and twice it has been cloudy. That's certainly not getting an even break.

Following the two days in Mobile, the Crackers ramble to the upper part of the state for two more games against the Danless Men of Dobbs, and then come home Thursday to play New Orleans.

Mr. Fuhr was stung with his hits Saturday, almost as stung as Rube, but the home nine finally got him in the sixth and things happened. We had a foreboding at the end of the sixth that something was going to happen, and after watching Rube steam around the bases we knew it had happened.

How It Happened.

After Rube had pitched the sixth by rolling out to third, Red Odam, who changed over to the right hand side of the plate for Fuld's slants, beat out a hot line to the third base line. That should have warned anyone that things were about to happen. Red is faster than Robinson, however.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Hot Georgia State Net Tourney; Full Card Today

Bryan Grant Wins Opener By Default

Five Matches Played Before Downpour Breaks Up Fun On East Lake Courts.

Because Saturday's session was forestalled by a heavy rain, the Georgia state tennis tournament will have a full card at East Lake today. Several of the seeded players will swing into action and before the smoke of battle clears away the field should be well trimmed down for the harder tasks of Monday and Tuesday.

Bryan Grant, present diminutive champion and favorite to repeat, was afforded no opportunity to swing a racket in competition Saturday and will not be seen in action today unless the second round matches are reached, which seems unlikely in view of the overcasted schedule. Grant won by default Saturday when Dave Morgan failed to appear for their match.

Wilmer Hines Wins.

Wilmer Hines, young Columbia, S. C., visitor, was the seeded star to play a match Saturday. Albert Halverstadt, local player, was handily defeated by the South Carolina boy, 6-3, 6-1.

T. Slade and Allan Ford, both of Atlanta, furnished the spectators with the closest match of the afternoon when Slade won in three sets, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1. Louis Enloe and Gray Smith, two local youngsters, staged another spirited match with Enloe emerging as victor by a score of 11-9.

In the other matches completed before the rain drove players and spectators to the clubhouse: J. Boykin defeated W. S. Gailard, 6-0, 6-1; C. Napier won from D. A. Hallman by default; H. Scott won from Norval Wilson, default; P. Chambers beat R. De Leon, 6-1, 6-0, and W. Cornett, of Athens, won when N. Jarman, Jr., defaulted.

Donald Cram, Nashville collegiate star, who is conceded to have a good chance as any against the champion, was booked to show his wares at 4 o'clock Saturday, but defaulted to the rain, as did Gus Feiler, Miami player, who is ranked next to Jack Mooney in the seedings. Both will be seen in action today in postponed matches.

Feiler will meet H. S. Elmer and Cram will play Charles Gardner.

Courts, Mooney Play Today.

Jack Mooney and Malon Courts, the players who, with Grant, make up Atlanta's representation on the seeded list, will swing into action today. Courts will encounter Bill Hudson, while Mooney will encounter Nathan Anderson.

The schedule today is a bit uncertain, due to the numerous postponed matches, but the officials have announced that all the first-round matches which were on the courts when play was stopped Saturday will start at 1:30 o'clock, 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock Saturday will be played off immediately after the 1:30 o'clock battles. Contestants are requested to aid the officials by arranging times between themselves.

Rube Robinson Holds Vols in 3-to-0 Win

Continued from First Sport Page.

to right that was up on the bank, Oldham tore out for home and Rube for as far as he could get, which was third, Zoller being on his heels and telling him emphatically that he couldn't have second.

So West sent his sacrifice fly to left and those who thought it would have taken nothing less than a double to bring Rube in, near fell out of the seats and members of the press almost jumped out of their roost up under the roof. For the instant that Giles caught West's fly, Rube set out for home and the crowd went out the next inning and set the Vols down in order.

With two runs scored thusly, Jim Doyle singled a mid and scored Frankie. Then Billy Riel, who has been robbed of more hits in the past two weeks than he'd care to count up, lined to Sigman in center field.

After Nashville went out in its seventh, Empire James, who did very well Saturday, announced that the game was called.

It was a good game and brilliant fielding saved both pitchers from having more hits chalked up. There was that time in the sixth inning when Billy Riel, playing close base for a hunt, ran half-way to second base to pick up Philbin's second base hit and ridge at second to force Boyd and Jay, making a quick pivot, threw out Philbin at first. It was one of the prettiest plays seen at Spiller's have seen in quite some time.

Yesterday's victory put a crimp in the pennant march of the Vols. And if the famous 14 could come back home this morning, the Crackers would be one-half game ahead of Birmingham. It's a cold, dark and cheerless world.

Tech Gridiron Work Gets Started Monday

Continued from First Sport Page.

full speed and full power. Lumpkin does better if allowed to drift for a step or two then crash into speed. Recall the tactics of Joe Guyon. No one ever thought of Joe as a fullback. With Lumpkin playing halfback there is an opportunity for an ideal balance in the backfield. Mizell and Dunlap for left half. Both can pass and punt. Thomson and Lumpkin at right halfback. What a quartet for some plain and fancy running!

But the problem is still unsolved. Even if Randolph gets back in school who is going to relieve him? Will Lumpkin have to be drawn back, and destroy the balance in the backfield, or can some man like Fitzgerald be developed into a fullback?

There are several good ex-freshies coming up who may acquire sufficient noise to be used in the games. There is Marrye, a tackle from the freshman team. He is a mighty good man and may make his letter. Brook is a splendid guard. And there is Heron. All of these boys show exceptional promise. But only time can tell just how much, if any, they can be used this year.

Tech has good material, splendid, in fact. But it is not without its problems. Another thing: What about injuries? Did you ever see it fall that just when everything looked best, 16 or 17 men were cut out by injuries? It is a possibility that must not be overlooked.

There has been no intention to appear pessimistic. But no one can escape the serious problems which will not know until September 20, just two weeks before the first game, who they can play on their teams.

Four Basketball Loops for S.S.A.A.

Prospects of a banner year in the Sunday School Athletic association looms. At a meeting last Tuesday evening, with some twenty representatives present, plans were temporarily launched to be definitely put under way next Tuesday night in a meeting at the A. A. C. starting at 7:30 o'clock.

It is anticipated, from the response of the first meeting, that four basketball leagues might be formed. This would take in three boys' leagues of about six or eight teams and a girls' circuit of some eight teams.

Approximately thirty Sunday schools will be represented in the organization this season. President Pup Phillips and the other officials are working untiringly on the highest season yet. Probably a more definite proposition on the girls' league will be made at the Tuesday gathering. Though only a few representatives were present at the last week's meeting, the officials were assured of a number of other girls' teams that are wanting to enter.

Southern League

CHICKS WIN TWIN BILL.

Little Rock, Ark., September 1.—After shifting Little Rock, only 4 to 6 in for first game of a double-header today, Pitcher Harry Kelly, of Memphis, went back into the box in the second inning of the second game as a relief pitcher, pitched five scoreless innings and won his second victory of the day, 8 to 3. This made three straight for the Chicks in the three-game series. Fredrick's fielding and hitting again featured the play of the Memphis club.

Other matches completed before the rain drove players and spectators to the clubhouse: J. Boykin defeated W. S. Gailard, 6-0, 6-1; C. Napier won from D. A. Hallman by default; H. Scott won from Norval Wilson, default; P. Chambers beat R. De Leon, 6-1, 6-0, and W. Cornett, of Athens, won when N. Jarman, Jr., defaulted.

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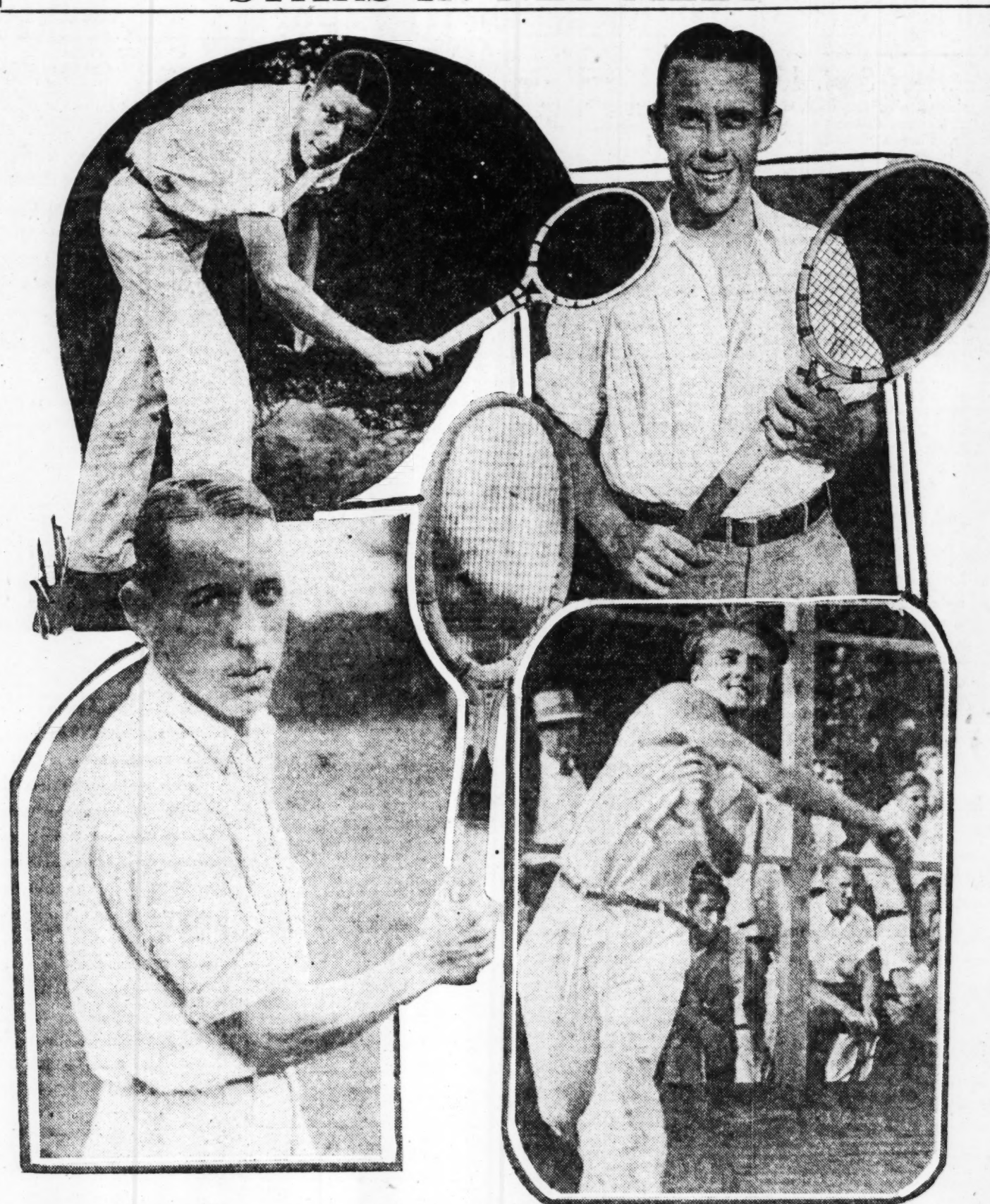
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STARS IN NET MEET



Above are pictured four stars in the Georgia state tennis tournament which got under way Saturday afternoon on the courts of the East Lake Country club with many of the south's leading stars entered. At the top left, is Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., a seeded player. Next is Harry Gault, one of the city's best players. Below, at the left, is Jack Mooney, one of the south's ranked players and following him is Bryan Grant, holder of the present Georgia state and southern singles titles.

70,000 SEE KEECH WIN AUTO RACE

Syracuse, N. Y., September 1.—(AP) Ray Keesh, who attained a speed of 208 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, today won the 100-mile dirt track championship from the youthful Russell Snowberger, a brother Philadelphian, before a crowd of 70,000 persons. His time was 1 hour 15 minutes 40.55 seconds.

For more than half of the century Snowberger, piloting a Buick, had been a regular feature of the annual Miller Special race, but after a thrilling battle the veteran, Keesh, cut in ahead of him and rapidly widened the gap. Snowberger was no one was injured. The accident occurred when Charles Gannung, of Kalamazoo, blinded by dust at the end of the back street, crashed through the inside fence, rebounded and turned around twice.

The white Stutz Special piloted by Louis Meyer, of Los Angeles, was in the lead at the start of the race. Gannung's rear end and skidded into the outside fence, while Frank Farmer, of Philadelphia, trailing in his Marvel Special, hit the inside fence and crashed into the outside fence. Gannung escaped with a cut on one hand, while the other drivers were uninjured.

The order of finish was: Winner—Ray Keesh, of Philadelphia, Miller Special, 1:20:40.55. Second—Russell Snowberger, of Philadelphia, Miller Special, 1:20:40.18. Third—Chester Gardner, of Los Angeles, Miller Special, 1:25:54.70. Fourth—Zoe Meyer, of Philadelphia, Miller Special, 1:25:54.70. Fifth—Dave Evans, of San Antonio, Texas, Miller Special, 1:30:06.48.

Woodbury Forced Out.

Cliff Woodbury, Chicago, led the contestants for the first quarter until trouble forced him to drop out for several laps, ruining his chances of victory.

Ralph de Palma, veteran of the dirt track and favorite with Syracuse fans, who was handily defeated by Frank Lockhart in last year's contest, was forced out on the twelfth lap.

Greyhound Races Set for Florida

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., September 1.—(AP)—Six dog races nightly, except Sunday for the next 45 days will be run at the Jacksonville Beach Kennel club, near here, beginning tonight, Dr. P. E. Watts, one of the promoters of the club, said today.

One hundred and thirty dogs are to be placed at the track, Dr. Watts said. Ninety of the animals have already been received here from northern points and 40 more will join them later, he said. The races will be run on the newly completed track.

No system of betting has been arranged. Dr. Watts said. The Jacksonville Beach Kennel club is just south of Jacksonville Beach in St. John's county.

Tilden Is Silent.

By their victory the Americans gained the doubles title which Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, last year's winners, were forced to let go undefended when the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A., barred the players from their Wimbledon articles.

Tilden, who watched Lott and Hennessey ride rough shod over the Au-

Tunney Enjoys A Pleasant Day

London, September 1.—(AP)—Gene Tunney enjoyed the green countryside of Oxfordshire so much today that he did not get back to London until late tonight. During the day he visited the quaint old university town and was shown about there, spending the remainder of his time in an automobile in the country.

He plans a quiet Sunday at London, with some additional sightseeing, going to Paris Monday morning.

At Oxford the former heavyweight champion was treated to a unique sight when, with a clatter of hoofs and a blast of an old long horn, an old-fashioned stagecoach with scarlet-robed guard and grey-hatted outriders drew up in front of the Mire hotel after a 65-mile ride from London.

It was the first time in 28 years the stagecoach has been run between the two places, it having been just now revived for the occasion for the sake of the tradition of the former service.

Roger Wethered Plays Mashie-Niblic

Methods differ when it comes to these little pitch shots over a hazard to the flag as the gallery at the Walker cup matches tomorrow will learn. Roger Wethered's style of playing this pitch shot with his mashie-niblic has often been commented upon by galleries that have followed him and his American opponents in the Walker cup.

It is sound is proven by his high position in British amateur golf. Roger uses quite a wide stance for the shot, a narrow one. Roger also differs in other respects. First, he plays the ball off his left foot. Americans usually play it from a point back of the left foot so they can hit it on the downswing. Both use a choked grip. American players favor getting the weight on the left leg. Roger puts his on his right.

Roger's idea is to slice under the ball, to draw the club across it from outside the line. He plays the shot without body, with arms, hands and wrists only.

To cure a habit of slicing you must first learn the cause. Sol Metzger's leaflet on "Slicing" takes up in detail the causes. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Sol Metzger, care of this paper, and request this leaflet.

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GREAT RACE IS PLANNED THIS MONTH

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., September 1.—If there were an immediate call for a match race to determine the still very much disputed three-year-old championship of the current season, Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing association, would put one on at Belmont park, place of all places for a championship contest.

But there is no immediate occasion for a special for the leading contenders to the three-year-old crown—Reich Count, winner of the fifty-four Kentucky Derby and the Miller and Huron revivals at Saratoga; Empire City Derby; Victorian, winner of the Withers, Prekness, Sherrin and Brookland handicap, and Pecos, winner of the Travers, in which both Victorian and Reich Count were beaten.

Those colts, the survivors of a hard spring and summer campaign—Toto, the Prekness contender and American Derby and Latonia Derby winner, and Vito, the Belmont victor, are out of training for the time at least—are all in the Lawrence Realization. The only other colt in active training that could possibly be considered a formidable bidder for the championship is the Realization is Mitten, Kentucky Derby contender and Fairmount Derby winner.

No finer race for the determination of a championship could be found than the Lawrence Realization. Instituted in 1889 by the Coney Island Jockey club, the Realization, a gallop of one mile and five furlongs, was run at Sheepshead Bay until 1910. Appropriated by the Westchester Racing association when the Coney Island Jockey club passed out of existence along with the Futurity, the Suburban handicaps and one or two other old races, it has been a Belmont park fall attraction since 1913.

The impending Realization is set for Saturday, September 8, the first Saturday of a meeting of 15 days that will begin September 3. If the various pretenders can be got to the post they must shoulder 126 pounds each. The purse will gross something like \$28,000, the winner's share would be about \$30,000. If Vito, which may race later in the season, were ready, he could start, Toro, like Mitten, is ineligible.

If before or after the running of the Realization Mitten should reveal championship form a feat of which both his owner, Leo Marks, and his trainer, Mose Lowenstein, think him capable, a match race between him and the Realization winner would be worth organizing. Today the Realization looks to be what the racing sharpers call a "very open race."

It should, with the four leading eligibles participating, to say nothing of five or six likely colts that may go with them under allowances that should prove exceedingly attractive to Belmont park a crowd comparable with that which saw Zer lick Papyrus five years back.

Cards Call Funk.

St. Louis, September 1.—(AP)—Harold Funk, manager and catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been recalled by the St. Louis Cardinals and will report immediately, it was announced here today.

STORE CLOSED All Day Monday

Account LABOR DAY

On Tuesday We Will Present The New Fall Stein-Bloch And Fruhauf Hand-Tailored Suits.

Duo-Wear Two-Trouser Suits In Double-Service Cloth-Confined Patterns And Exclusive Styling.

Parks-Chambers, Inc.

Walter Hagen Is Now 2 Up On Farrell

Pro Champion Defeats Dapper Open Titleholder in Second Match, 5-3.

Chicago, September 1.—(AP)—Stroking the difficult 6,512-yard Ridgemoor course in three under par, Walter Hagen, of New York, the British open champion, today defeated Johnny Farrell, American open titleholder, 5 and 3, in their second 36-hole match for the "world's golf championship."

The Haig's victory made it two straight for him over Farrell and he needs to win but one of the remaining three matches to clinch the mythical title.

On his victorious round today, Sir Walter bagged four birdies and one eagle—the eagle coming on the thirty-third hole, a par five, where he used his spoon to push his ball six feet to the pin. Johnny got a birdie four on the same hole in a valiant fight to overtake him, but it meant nothing, and the match was over. However, they played the remaining holes for medal score and Hagen ended the 36 holes with a score of 71-70-141 or three under perfect figures. Farrell's score for the 36 was 75-74-149.

Farrell was not accurate with his irons as Hagen, who several times had his approach shots from a distance of 100 yards to within ten and three feet of the cup. Johnny got five birdies, two of them coming on the nineteenth and twentieth holes, but he spoiled these by going over par on eight other holes.

The cards:

Farrell, out..... 455 344 434-36
Farrell, in..... 431 455 443-35-72
MORNING ROUND.

Farrell, out..... 455 344 434-36
Farrell, in..... 431 455 443-35-72
Hagen, out..... 455 344 434-36
Hagen, in..... 431 455 443-35-72

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Farrell, out..... 455 344 434-36
Farrell, in..... 431 455 443-35-72
Hagen, out..... 455 344 434-36
Hagen, in..... 431 455 443-35-72

Badgers Will Have Large Grid Squad

Madison, Wis., September 1.—Speculation as to Wisconsin's probable strength in the approaching Big Ten football race hinges mainly upon the fact that Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has material in quantity, the quality of which is yet to be determined.

The squad that will struggle through the first intercollegiate game, on September 15 bids fair to establish a new record for size. The great bulk of the candidates will be recruits, however. Many of the Badgers' success depends almost entirely upon the quality brought to light when the quantity is put to test.

Feeling reasonably certain of good reserve strength, Thistlethwaite contracted for a playing chart that surpasses any the University of Wisconsin has ever undertaken. Many disinterested critics have declared the cards' schedule to be as difficult as any in the country.

The double-header with Cornell college and North Dakota State on October 13 is the only attraction, conference or otherwise, which may be looked upon as preliminary. "I am just beginning to realize the pressure under which my team will play this fall with so hard a schedule," Thistlethwaite stated, "the season Glenn Thistlethwaite."

The 1928 Wisconsin eleven will not be a team of merely two stars in the Cardinal coach continued. "We shall have to use a lot of men to play this schedule of ours, and expect a relatively large number of our varsity and reserve squads."

The Badgers conference foes, in order, are Purdue, Michigan, Chicago, Iowa and Minnesota. The two non-conference games with Notre Dame and Alabama will be taken just as seriously as the five Big Ten games, giving Wisconsin seven major battles.

George Simpson Has Eye on 1932 Olympiad

Columbus, Ohio, September 1.—(AP) Four years may seem like a long time to wait, but not to George Simpson, 19-year-old Ohio state sprinter. Simpson has turned from the misfortune of losing the 100-yard race at the American Olympic team this year, to prepare for the 1932 Olympiad.

George, the 1928 conference's best 100-yard man, pulled a tendon in the Harvard tryouts for the team.

"I'm 18", I should be reaching top form," he said.

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Parks-Chambers, Inc.

Tech To Meet Irish Squad Here Oct. 20

Southern Teams Will Inade East and Midwest in Search of Football Glory.

BY HORACE C. RENEGAR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
Southern football teams this season will make 28 thrusts for intersectional glory, most of the number planning excursions into the midwest and east for games with nationally known eleven.

The campaign against the big teams of other sections will be on in earnest from the first Saturday of September until late in November. Loyola, of New Orleans, traveling to South Bend, Ind., and South Carolina trying Chicago's Maroon, September 29, while November will find Washington and Lee tackling Princeton, Alabama invading Wisconsin and Virginia playing Yale.

Others numbered in the important intersectional battles include Georgia in its annual trek to New Haven, eager to win twice to New Haven, Yale's Blue, Virginia Poly. battling Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., North Carolina encountering Harvard, Duke playing Boston College and the Navy and Little Hampton-Sidney of Virginia going up against Cornell, William and Mary will also play Syracuse.

A few of the powerful dixie teams will not act just to long distance visitors. Georgia Tech will meet Notre Dame at Atlanta and the Golden Tornado, returning most of its season's contests, 1927 team, has hopes of "taking" Roanoke's men. Colgate will invade the south, playing Vanderbilt at Nashville. South Dakota is to meet Duke at Durham, N. C., and Loyola will play Haskell at New Orleans.

With Vanderbilt, Virginia Poly, Georgia Tech, Alabama, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Mississippi A. & M., Virginia, Washington and Lee, Georgia and Duke all appearing certain of strong competition, the Dixie fans have hopes of another banner year for the south in national circles.

GATOR COACH CALLED HOME; TO MISS WORK

Gainesville, Fla., September 1.—(AP) Coach Charles W. Bachman, new head football coach at the University of Florida, who has just completed a 2,700-mile tour of states in the interest of the university, was called to his home in Manhattan, Kansas, today, when he received word that his young daughter, Margaret, was seriously ill following an operation.

Coach Bachman's departure followed the first of several conferences with other members of his coaching staff.

With the return today of Joe Belk, coach and coach-in-chief, from summer vacation, Coach Bachman and his assistants went into an early huddle to discuss the outlook for the approaching season. The fourth member of the Gator tutorial staff, Joe Holsinger, Kansas Aggies in 1925, and who will coach the football team, arrived Monday from Washington, where he has spent two weeks.

Issuing of equipment Monday and Tuesday will be followed by the regular end-of-the-year football practice scheduled for the opening two weeks. Belk, who will be in charge during the first two weeks, will follow the program set down by his chief. Practice will start daily at 6 o'clock in the morning, continuing for two hours, with an hour's session at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Athletic officials here anticipate return of at least 125 players from last year's squad and 31 others ready for the start.

Florida College Head Was Versatile Athlete
Gainesville, Fla., September 1.—(AP) Dr. John James Tigert, new University of Florida president, was a three-letter athlete at Vanderbilt university early in the century.

He was a first-class football back in the Commodore in 1904 and also captained the baseball and basketball teams. As a student at Oxford later, he resented Kentucky's college, in tennis, rowing and cricket.

Dr. Tigert also was a member of the football coaching staff at the University of Kentucky and Kentucky Wesleyan before coming here, and was at one time considered for post of head coach at the Kentucky Agricultural College. Dr. Tigert formerly was United States commissioner of education.

Player Hit On Head.
New Orleans, September 1.—(AP) Struck on the head by a pitched ball here, Leonce Gautreaux, 20-year-old centerfielder for the Wesson Oil baseball team, was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Physicians said he was suffering from possible fracture of the skull. William Colard, opposing pitcher, declared the accident unavoidable.

NATIONAL-AMERICAN FAN QUESTIONNAIRE WILL DECIDE WINNER OF TRIP OR \$200

FOR those who have been looking forward to winning a free trip to the world series or the optional prize of \$200, the list day has come. Below are printed the questions from which the winner will be determined. Each and every one of them can be answered correctly from information that has appeared in the sporting sections since the opening of the major league season. With the record of games played, total scores, runs, hits, errors, scores by innings and the unusual events published from time to time, the questions can be answered.

Think over each question before starting to answer. The meaning is clear and no trick answers are required. Present your answers carefully and neatly, using only one side of a sheet of paper where more than one page is required. Most of the questions can be answered briefly. Others should be given no more explanation than is necessary.

The prize towards which contestants have been pointing is a wonderful one. If the winner prefers cash a check for \$200 will be sent. Should the winner elect to attend the games of the world series the trip will be provided, with all expenses paid. A competent jury will select the unbiased judges will call from all the answers that set which they consider the most accurate and best.

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Do not forget, the closing time is midnight, September 15. If you think you have the winning answers, send a copy of "National American Fan" and the back scores by sending in your 50 cents to National American Fan, c/o Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Robertson Has Hard Task at Oglethorpe

Petrel Mentors Face Difficult Problem in Turning Out Winning Team This Season.

BY FRED McEACHIN.
Labor Day. And it will be labor day in the intrinsic interpretation of the Oglethorpe university. They will report to Coaches Robertson and "Nitty" Campbell on Hermance field and begin their laborious task of rounding into shape for the approaching gridiron campaign of 1928.

The Oglethorpe mentors are expecting a large squad of gridders to answer the initial call Monday. Included in this number will be the eleven varsity men, the nucleus around which the forthcoming edition of the Stormy Petrel will be built.

Eleven Letter Men Return.
Frank Guthrie is expected to return probably be the cause of much optimism in the ranks of the Oglethorpe followers but there is no need of jubilation yet. There are several vacancies in the Petrel team which will be very difficult to fill and unless some unforeseen good fortune shows up, Oglethorpe will have a very lean football team this year. Harry Robertson has a gigantic task in the offing in his attempts to turn out a class of gridders to meet the challenge of the Oglethorpe line-up during the coming season.

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Last Day Sept. 15

Answers must be turned in at The Atlanta Constitution office or bear a postmark not later than midnight of September 15. Anything later than that date will not be considered. The winner will be announced in the Sunday paper on September 23. Write on one side of paper only.

Now, here are the questions. When you have answered them to your own satisfaction, mark your set for the attention of the National American Fan and see that they are delivered at The Atlanta Constitution office or mailed with a postmark dating not later than midnight of September 15. Send the number of games played by each of the teams in the two leagues combined and state the number of such games.

Questions cover National and American league games from opening of season through August 31.
1—Give the total number of games played by each of the teams in the two leagues combined.
2—Give the number of shutouts games in each of the leagues.
3—Give the number of runs scored in the most of those games, either on the home side or losing side, stating how many runs were scored in each instance.
4—Give the number of consecutive streaks for each of the teams.
5—What team had the longest winning streak?
6—What team had the longest losing streak?
7—What is the lowest total score of a game in the National league?
8—What is the lowest total score of a game in the American league?
9—What is the highest total score of a game in the National league?
10—What is the highest total score of a game in the American league?
11—Give the number of days on which the two leagues combined have played more games than on any other day.
12—Give the number of days on which the two leagues combined have played fewer games than on any other day.
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17 Letter Men Will Report At Alabama

Crimson Tide Will Begin Grid on Monday; Backfield Big Problem.

BY JOHN KELLY, JR.
Tuscaloosa, Ala., September 1.—The end to the gridiron has been heard by the football warriors of Alabama's Crimson Tide and they will hold their first practice of the year when Coach Wallace Wade calls the roll at Denney field Monday afternoon.

There are 17 letter men returning to Tuscaloosa this year and it is with this large number of veterans that Wade will attempt to again raise Alabama's banner to the top of the mast in the Southern conference. The pre-tige which was theirs for four seasons was relinquished after a disastrous campaign last year and it will be Wade's prime object to turn out a winning team.

The backfield will give the coaches more worry than any other department. The sophomore backs of last year will be counted upon to do the ball-carrying for the Tide during the campaign of 1928. They are six of these two-year backs returning and it is expected that they will develop sufficient power to handle the burden.

The line backs of last year were graduated and their departure will be keenly felt in the forward line. They were a fine bunch of players and it is probable that their berths will be occupied by members of last year's freshman team.

At a recent meeting of the alumni Poultry Hubert was elected to captain the all-time football team of the University of Alabama. He will probably be the first to lead the Tide to victory and impart some of his knowledge to the candidates during the fall training period.

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SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GRID SCHEDULES

GEORGIA TECH.
October 6—V. M. I. at Grant Field.
October 13—Tulane at New Orleans.
October 20—Notre Dame at Grant Field.
October 27—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
November 3—Oglethorpe at Grant Field.
November 10—Vanderbilt at Grant Field.
November 17—Alabama at Grant Field.
November 24—Auburn at Grant Field.
December 8—University of Georgia at Grant Field.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.
October 6—Mercer at Athens.
October 13—Yale at New Haven.
October 20—Furman at Athens.
October 27—Tulane at Athens.
November 3—Auburn at Columbus.
November 10—Florida at Savannah.
November 17—L. S. U. at Athens.
November 24—Alabama at Birmingham.
December 8—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

VANDERBILT.
September 29—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
October 6—Colgate at Nashville.
October 13—Texas

LAST FOUR MONTHS OF YEAR BEAR PROMISE OF CONTINUED PROSPERITY FOR MANUFACTURERS OF AUTOMOBILES

ALL CONDITIONS NOW FAVORABLE TO GOOD BUSINESS

August Boom Month, and Schedules for September Are Set for Further Heavy Production.

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

Now that two-thirds of the year are completed, with unusually satisfactory conditions in the automotive industry, the manufacturers are preparing a strong drive to keep business good and to make it better. There have been so many generally favorable conditions created that prospects for the balance of the year are wonderfully bright. Without some world industrial and financial slump, the next four months are seen as full of the most brilliant possibilities. General and growing prosperity, at home and abroad, the agricultural outlook in general and the steady concentration of manufacturing and selling interests within the industry itself spell not only volume business at a profit to the makers and sellers, but an actual increase in what the buyer can get for his money when he buys a motor vehicle of any type. It is a difficult thing to buy a poor car or truck, even if a purchaser should deliberately set out to do it.

The more or less spotty conditions in general business that were noted early in the summer have been erased and comprehensive reports from both metropolitan and rural centers indicate a high general level of satisfactory conditions. On current price basis and the government estimates of crop, farm income is seen greatly above that of last year. It is possible that the increase may reach the figure of \$800,000,000 and this would mean the liberation of a tremendously increased buying power by the industry's most important customer—the farmer. Consolidations of automotive manufacturing, old, newly established and in prospect, make for increased buying power, more economical manufacturing operations and a greater value of product at all prices.

August Output Heavy. August output, even in the absence of complete and definite figures, is seen as outstanding for the month. With the General Motors divisions working on the highest schedule in their history, with Ford making steady progress toward something like his 44th time quantity production, and with the Chrysler division, record-breaking manufacture, the top-liners of the industry have been unusually active. Nash set a record for output and orders in August, with more than 32,000 of the latter, and Dodge reports a production in the month of approximately 27,000 cars and Graham Brothers trucks. Chrysler is known to have made history in August, not only in the earlier established lines, but particularly in respect to the new DeSoto and the new Plymouth. Durant, Hudson-Essex and Studebaker figures, not reported at this writing, are certain to be well above their already high average of

Prize Winners



Miss Diana, with her Oakland Six, with which she won the motor championship for women at the Montlhery Autodrom at Paris. The same model Oakland can be seen in Atlanta at the display rooms of F. E. Maffett, Inc., local Oakland and Pontiac dealer.

contribution to industrial volume. With Packard, Graham-Paige, and Hupmobile all reporting unprecedented volume and with similar gratifying reports from practically every other maker, the August figures are certain to be epoch-making.

Comparatively little, or no let-up is seen for September, basing the judgment on the volume of orders still unfilled that are generally reported by the industry at large.

Detroit continues her most amazing absorption of labor. The last weekly increase reported by the Employers' association is 7,504, by far the largest in the city's history. This brought the total to 287,603, or \$1,529 above the records of last year at this time. It is estimated that there are between 425,000 and 430,000 men employed throughout the city—an all-time record by an important margin. Ford is still paying a top payroll, with over 119,000 men on the roster of employees.

Contrast Abroad. With employment in the United States generally satisfactory, the situation in Great Britain presents a sharp contrast. At last reports 1,300,000 men were out of work and the government experts see an aggravation of the conditions, rather than an outlook for its improvement.

Survey of the number of individual models offered for sale by 44 makers of passenger cars shows that there is a total of 765 different choices, ranging in price from \$385 to \$12,500. This figure is confined to standard and de luxe lines in regular production. It does not include the almost endless number of cars built to suit the individual taste of the buyer, for whom several companies will make a specially designed car at any price that he is willing to pay for it.

This total is about 100 more than that of a year or so ago. The bulk of the increase is in cars selling at a list of from \$3,000 to \$5,000. In fact, most of the increase is noted in cars costing below \$1,000, for it is here that the major market and the closest competition are found. There are 184 cars priced between \$300 and \$1,000 that are regularly being manufactured.

In the range are found nine cars priced below \$500, 184 below \$1,000, 117 below \$1,500, 132 below \$2,000, 94 below \$2,500, and 44 below \$3,000, considering the price step-ups in groups of \$500.

Six individual types of models are regularly offered for sale at prices above \$10,000 and reaching to \$12,500.

Six Months' Production. Final figures for the first six months' production of 1928 in the United States and Canada show it to have been 2,326,887 cars and trucks. Over a five-year period, production for the two countries has been 20,390,800 units, with a half-yearly average of 2,039,681, so that 1928's showing was well above the average over a sufficiently extended period to form a basis for comparison. The United States accounts for about 81.6 per cent of the world's motor vehicle pro-

Roominess and Comfort Feature New Plymouth

The unusual degree of comfort and roominess in the new Chrysler-Plymouth is a subject of much favorable comment among its owners.

This roominess and riding ease in the Plymouth are the direct results of the Chrysler principle of standardized quality, says Harry Sommers, President of Harry Sommers, Inc. "Standardized quality is the famous Chrysler principle by which the identical practices and processes employed in building its higher priced cars are utilized to enforce the same exactness and precision in designing and manufacturing every part of the low-priced Plymouth.

"When Walter P. Chrysler matured his conception of the car that would be his engineers a car that would not only be finely built, powerful, economical to buy and operate, and capable of enduring smooth operation, but especially would provide more than adequate room for five adult pas-

sengers, and bring within the average family's budget the comfort and pleasure enjoyed by owners of larger and more expensive motor cars.

"To say that buyers of low-priced cars are smaller physically than those of higher-priced ones is just plain foolishness. Furthermore, owing to the prevalence of larger families among those in more moderate financial circumstances, low-priced cars generally carry more persons per car than those of higher price. The former is truly the family car—the only one that family has. It serves both parents and children alike at all times.

"Commensurate to his pocketbook, the buyer of a low-priced car wants and has the right to expect just as much as the manufacturer can possibly give him in size, comfort, distinctiveness, performance, style and luxuriousness, as the man who can afford to pay more. Somehow, everyone seems to have overlooked that until

METHODIST CLASS PRESENTS PLAYLET FOR DISABLED VETS

Patients at the United States Veterans' hospital on Peachtree road were entertained Friday by members of the James L. Mayson class of the Grace Methodist church, who presented a playlet, "The Old Maids Association," under the direction of Miss Louis Thomas and Kinderley Martin.

The program was one of the regular monthly entertainments given at the hospital under the auspices of the James L. Mayson class.

The cast of characters:

Jerusha Eliza Bangs—Miss Louise Thomas. Rebecca Retrace—Miss Corinne Estes. Missy Cleverton—Miss Katharine Thomas. Mariana Melissa Plick—Miss Nell Guest. Desire A. Mann—Mrs. J. R. Bates. Ann Ellen Patterby—Miss Louise Haley. Mary Haverman—Mrs. O. J. McLane. Petunia Pickles—Miss Caroline Hawthorne. Charley Hogeboom—Miss Margaret Haley. Bolivian Billie—Mrs. O. V. Adams. Professor Makerness—Harry Fulton, Sr. Assisted by Miss Barbara Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Harry Fulton, Sr., and Harry Fulton, Jr.

now, when it is brought out forcibly in the new Plymouth."

Consolidated Tire Store Adds Service Facilities

The Consolidated Tire Store, 155 Spring street, have rented a nearby lot for business uses. This well known downtown Goodyear tire dealer now offers its customers greater service and conveniences than ever before.

One of the greatest successes in the entire country in selling Goodyear tires on installments has been attained by the Consolidated Tire Store. As it is always prepared to accommodate its customers on terms, Consolidated is known as the "Pay As You Ride Store."

In announcing the addition of this service lot to the Consolidated Tire Store, Mr. Claude C. Mason, Jr., manager, said, "We shall erect an open shed with corrugated iron roof 40x20 feet on the lot and have it ready for use by the end of this week. The shed will be used as a sheltered place for the convenience of our customers who have hitherto had to leave their cars parked in the street

while having their tires changed. Now they can leave their cars under shelter and have their tires changed easily and conveniently, regardless of weather conditions.

"I would also like to announce to our customers that in addition to our complete stock of Goodyear tires which include the new Double Eagle, super-tire, heavy duty All-Weathers, standard All-Weathers treads and the cheaper Pathfinder treads and our stock of good used tires, we are now able to offer a complete battery service. We have secured the popular line of Gould batteries which have won widespread recognition in use on train switches and on Uncle Sam's submarines. They are no less effective when used in automobiles and radios, and we are very pleased to be able to offer service on such a splendid line of batteries."



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Southern Mountain Resorts of Georgia and the Carolinas. | 6 ATLANTIC COAST
Includes triangular territory bounded by Atlanta, Jacksonville and Wilmington. |
| 7 Road map of Southeastern States, 10c. | |

IMPROVED COACHES OFFER NEW IDEAS

Advanced ideas in motor coach design are represented in the announcement of new models by Graham Brothers, the motor coach division of Dodge Brothers corporation, featuring many improvements in appearance, comfort, seating arrangement, motive power and operating safety. Exhaustive road tests and engineering experiments have proven the coaches fitted for the most economical and dependable service.

The new models are designed as the street car coach seating 21 passengers, a parlor coach seating 10 passengers, and a club car coach seating 12 passengers. All units are powered with a heavy duty type of six-cylinder engine with four-speed transmission. Controlling this speed are four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes, insuring safety in operation. A hand brake operates on the propeller shaft. Roominess and maximum vision are afforded in body construction.

Beauty in color and general appearance has been emphasized on all models, the street car coach being finished in cream, maroon and gray, and the two other types in cream, brown and yellow. Interior appointments and seating arrangement of all models represent the latest improvements in motor coach design. Safety and comfort of the passengers have been considered in every detail. The heating system is of the fan blower type, with three ventilators in the roof and another in the cowl. Adequate illumination is furnished by six 21-candle power light of flush type.

In announcing the new motor coaches, company officials point out their adaptability to present traffic conditions demanding acceleration and speed matched by braking facilities equal to passenger car performance.

Whether operating on bus lines or as "feeders" for interurban and street car branches, the coaches are designed to couple comfort and appearance with performance and stamina that have earned the manufacturer a world-wide reputation in the building of motor coaches.

Dr. C. A. Sheldon To Give Recital At Auditorium

An interesting and varied program has been arranged by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, for the free recital this afternoon at the city auditorium.

The auditorium cooling system will be in operation.

The program follows:

Toccata in F Major..... Crawford
Deep River..... Gillette
At Parting of Day..... Fryberger
First Sonata..... Borowski
Swearing Tree Spirits..... Stewart
Exaltation..... Warner
The Evening Star (From Tannhauser)..... Sheldon
Wagner

Firemen To Give Baths.

Muncie, Ind.—Muncie children are to have free shower baths, administered by the fire department. This announcement was made incidentally to the institution of equipment at all fire stations for such service.

NEW ACTIVITY PLANNED BY COMMUNITY CHEST

Pledge of increased effectiveness and economy and of fulfillment of all obligations in administration of Atlanta's charity work, was made Saturday for the Community Chest in the monthly report of Frank Miller, executive director. Accompanying a record of service to 15,769 families and individuals in July, the report reviewed the reorganization of the Atlanta Community Chest which occurred in that month.

"When at the annual meeting of the chest membership 100 widely representative persons, 25 from the agencies, were elected to the board of directors, it was felt that a material improvement of chest affairs was in prospect," said the report. "When Harry M. Atkinson accepted unanimous election to the presidency with a straight talk about business methods in chest work, meeting the confidence of the public, publishing monthly statements of the financial status, etc., his leadership and utterance created a sense of solidarity and an expectation of success which has spread throughout Atlanta.

"The administrative force of the chest has been reduced, rent and other items decreased. We are now located on the seventh floor of the Candler annex. At present our chief concern is to collect all money pledged and pay our obligations to the agencies which are a month in arrears. Patience, good will and cooperation will accomplish this. It may take 60 to 90 days to relieve the pressure of shortage in funds, but all our philanthropic obligations can and will be met."

The report showed that the chest agencies for family service and relief cared for 7,093 families and individuals in July, the child-caring agencies for 1,129, the character-forming agencies for 6,863, the individual agencies for 273, and the social service exchange, now in the charge of Miss Mary Ansley, cleared 273 cases.

Arrangements for the fall appeal for public support have been undertaken, according to the report, with executives and boards of the agencies at work on their budget requests for 1929. Plans for the campaign will be announced, including the appointment of a leader, within a few days.

FLYING MANAGER DISCUSSES NEW FLYING MAGAZINE

No more unique and appropriate method of introducing a new periodical has been devised than that now being utilized by MacFadden Publications, Inc., in connection with their new magazine, "Flying Stories," the first issue of which will appear on October 25.

Being a magazine of fiction, romance and adventure with a background of aeronautics in its various phases, it is entirely fitting that word of its coming should reach the distributors in the big selling centers by plane. Accordingly, one of the first subjects discussed upon each landing by J. E. Williamson, sales promotion manager for the MacFadden organization, who is now touring the country in the company's big Lockheed-Vega monoplane, is the coming of the new flying magazine, a publication for which MacFadden Publications, Inc., feels there is a large public demand.

Atlanta Auto-Buyers Heavily Patronize Used Car Department of Martin-Nash Co.



This group of competent salesmen, under direction of C. C. Davis, has established new records for sales and service in the Martin-Nash used car department. Left to right, back row: Mrs. A. Sutton, M. C. Davis, G. L. Buice, Preston Brooks, C. O. White, C. C. Davis, manager; J. M. Wooten, O. L. Curry and Miss Vermelle Walker. Front row: William Z. Mathus, A. E. Murphy, W. O. Davis, Guy B. Foster, J. H. Sigler, J. R. Helms, C. L. Baker and Frank Carrigan.

The steady stream of interested motorists who have been winding their way toward 594 Peachtree street, N. E., for many months past to inspect Nash used cars, has assumed flood proportions. C. C. Davis, manager of this department of the Martin-Nash Motor company said Saturday. He attributes this to two factors—first, the wide variety of models made available at this time by "trade-ins" from purchasers of the new Nash '400 series; second, the values and convenient purchasing arrangements being offered.

"Our 'reconditioned' cars," says Mr. Davis, "have long been known to the people of Atlanta as the outstanding values of the used car market. By increasing that standard of value without increasing our prices, we have doubled our sales during the past few weeks."

"We sell used cars with and without a guarantee. The first class is composed of reconditioned cars, many of which are Nash models which have been traded in since the new '400' series was announced. These cars have delivered but a fraction of the service which was built into them at the factory."

"As soon as we receive a car of this kind, it is given a careful examination by factory-trained mechanics to discover what, if anything, is needed to put it in first class shape. All slightly worn parts are replaced with new ones, the car is given a thorough 'factory' test and is finally repainted in the newest colors. The result is a car that will give thousands of miles of comfortable and trouble-free transportation at considerably less than its original cost."

"This means a great deal of work and infinite care on the part of our mechanics, but it is only by using these methods of reconditioning that we can sell each car with a service and parts guarantee."

"Our second class of used cars are what is usually termed 'as is' cars. We always have a big variety of such cars available, of various makes and models. Here we let the customer use his own judgment in making his selection. All I can say about these cars is that many of them represent values above the average at their price and that most of them will give service to the man who does not want that they are getting it."

Sales Promotion Mgr.



FRED W. GORMAN,

who has been appointed sales promotion manager of the Atlanta zone of the Chevrolet Motor Car company. He has been wholesale representative for Chevrolet in the north Georgia district since 1925 and his sales knowledge thoroughly equips him for his new and important assignment. Prior to his connection with Chevrolet he was in the wholesale rubber business covering the southeast.

to pay more than a nominal sum. "The reputation of the Martin-Nash Motor company is too well known to need any recommendation to the majority of Atlanta's motorists. The advantages of its used car department are instantly apparent to those who want their money's worth and be sure service to the man who does not want that they are getting it."

WELCOME PLANNED FOR RABBI EPSTEIN

Elaborate ceremonies will mark installation of Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, newly-elected spiritual leader of the Ahavath Achim congregation, at the synagogue on Washington street and Woodward avenue, according to announcement of religious leaders Saturday. The program will open at 7:30 tonight, with evening services led by Cantor A. Lipitz.

Speeches welcoming the new rabbi will be delivered by Joseph Goldberg, president of the congregation, and leaders representing other Jewish congregations of Atlanta. Dr. David Marx, rabbi of the Hebe. Benevolent congregation, and Rabbi Tobias Gefan, of Shema Israel synagogue, are slated to make address for the occasion.

The installation speech will be given by Rabbi E. Epstein, of Chicago, father of the new Atlanta rabbi. This will be followed by the incoming spiritual leader's first formal appearance in his new capacity.

In conjunction with the exercises a musical program has been arranged, featuring the Little Symphony orchestra, conducted by Meyer Segall. Appropriate selections, including the following numbers will be played: "Hallelujah," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Romania," from the opera "La Juive," violin solo, by Tom Standing, and the "National Emblem." The exercises are open to the public.

On Tuesday, the sisterhood of the Ahavath Achim synagogue will hold a reception in honor of Rabbi Epstein, at the Jewish Woman's club, corner of Washington and Clarke streets. Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. J. Fauman, while I. Jacobs will preside as chairman during the address by Rabbi Epstein and his father. A musical program will be furnished by Mrs. Fannie Segall, pianist; Wallace Jackson, violinist; Miss

CHICAGO-ATLANTA MAIL LINE OPENS IN 6 WEEKS

With daily nine-hour air mail service inaugurated Saturday from Chicago to Philadelphia, via New York, announcement was made in Chicago by the Interstate Air Lines, Inc., of Chicago, that regularly scheduled air passenger and mail service will begin between that city and Atlanta within six weeks.

The Interstate Air Lines, Inc., was recently awarded the air mail contract for the Chicago-Atlanta route by the postoffice department. Inasmuch as the department of commerce will not complete the lighting of the airway for night flying until early next year, the first operations will be entirely on a daylight schedule.

Arrangements have been made with the postoffice department to carry what mail there will be dispatched on the day schedule, and indications are that this will be much more than at first anticipated, according to advices from Chicago. The contract the company holds with the postoffice department calls for flying mail at night, but the decision has been made to start operations at the earliest possible moment with passengers as the chief cargo until night flying preparations are completed, it was said.

Commander C. T. Blackburn, vice president and general manager of the Interstate, and other officials of the company are expected to depart within a few days from Chicago on a flight over the entire route to arrange for temporary landing field facilities so that the service to the south may get under way as soon as possible.

EUGENE TALMADGE SPEAKS THIS WEEK IN TEN COUNTIES

Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, Saturday announced his program for this week ten speaking engagements in which he will cite his reasons for seeking re-nomination for his office at the September primary.

Mr. Talmadge will open his week's activities at 11 o'clock Monday morning with a speech at Thomson. Three addresses are carded for Tuesday, the first at 11 o'clock in the morning at Louisville, the second at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Wrightsville and the third at 8:30 o'clock at night at McRae. Two speeches will be made Wednesday, one at 11:30 in the morning at Waycross, and the second at 8 at night at Thomasville. A visit to Fort Valley where a speech will be made at 4 o'clock in the afternoon is all that is carded for Thursday but two addresses are on Friday's schedule, one at 11 in the morning at Newnan and another at 3 in the afternoon at Fairburn.

Commissioner Talmadge will close the week with an address at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Griffin.

Nora Allen, vocal soloist, and the Baltimore Sextet. Rabbi Epstein formerly occupied the pulpit of the synagogue at Tulsa, Okla. The Ahavath Achim is regarded as the largest orthodox Jewish congregation in the south.

HOWINGTON MANAGER UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO.

The Universal Credit company Saturday announced, coincident with the opening of the Atlanta branch of this authorized Ford financing organization, selection of E. F. Howington as



E. F. HOWINGTON.

branch manager. Mr. Howington was formerly associated with the Federal Finance and Credit company in Atlanta, where he was manager of the Atlanta office, and is well-known in both automotive and finance circles. The Atlanta branch of the Universal Credit company, which is the third of a series to be opened in the large cities throughout the country, occupies the sixth floor in the 101 Marietta building. It is equipped with every modern business appliance to facilitate the handling of Ford dealer time business in the Atlanta branch territory of the Ford Motor company. Mr. Howington is exceptionally well qualified for his duties and has assisted for several months in the organization work connected with Universal Credit company.

This exclusive Ford finance plan provides purchaser credit on an economical basis and is another step in the extension of the Ford policy that has passed on to the public every possible economy from mine to consumer. Under the Universal Credit company plan, Ford products will be placed in the time buyer's hands at the lowest possible cost.

The Universal Credit company plan not only provides credit accommodation at the lowest cost, with adaptable payment schedules, but also contemplates the purchase of sound and adequate fire and theft insurance protecting the joint interests of the purchaser, the dealer and the company in the car.

The Atlanta branch covers practically all of Georgia and Alabama, Tennessee surrounding Chattanooga, and part of North Carolina. It will serve approximately 250 Ford and Lincoln dealers.

Trout Fly Lures Large Gray Owl To Fisherman

Valdosta, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—Dr. P. C. Quarterman, of this city, is believed to be the only fisherman who has ever caught a big gray owl with a rod and reel.

Thursday night Dr. Quarterman was at Lake Aleyone, Governor Hardman's winter home and estate, casting for trout. He heard the "hoo, hoo" of a big owl, but paid little attention to it. Soon he made a cast, using a white fly, and as this struck the water some distance away Dr. Quarterman heard the whiz of wings through the air and saw the owl strike the water and rise with the fly in its talons.

Recovering from his astonishment Dr. Quarterman let out more of his line and then began reeling it in, continuing this play for a short time, teasing and tiring the big bird. Finally the fisherman began steadily reeling in and soon the owl struck the water and ceased to fight. However, it was necessary to kill the bird before the hook could be removed from its talons. The bird was of the gray and white species, measuring three feet from the end of one wing to the end of the other.

Atlanta Conservatory Announces Its Annual "Registration Week"

Registration week, beginning September 3 at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, was announced Saturday by conservatory officials. Addition of a new teacher, Miss Emily McPhail, from the Florida State College for Women, as teacher of spoken English and dramatic art is an interesting feature of this year's work at the conservatory. Miss McPhail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Ware, of this city, and her college record shows brilliant work in her chosen art.

Earle Chester Smith, long associated with musical activities in Atlanta, has returned to the conservatory as director of the piano department. Mr. Smith comes from the University of Miami, where he held a similar post.

Another new member of the faculty is Miss Mary Douglas, well-known Atlanta violinist and teacher, whose work as director of the south side public school violin classes has added to her already well established reputation. Miss Agnes Adams, violinist, whose vacancy in this department left by Miss Anna Harwell.

Associated With Brown Tire Company



HARVEY MOBLEY, who recently became associated with the Brown Tire company's sales and office department. His duties are handling fleet owners using Diamond tires. He has been connected with the A. M. Robinson company, local jobbing house, as cashier for the past 10 years and has many friends in this section.

HARDY IS NAMED HEAD OF PARTY IN LAMAR COUNTY

Barnesville, September 1.—R. H. Hardy, ordinary of Lamar county, has been named by Chairman John R. Sinter to head the democratic party in Lamar county. Mr. Hardy is one of the most popular politicians in the county. He states that he is gratified with the reception he has received in response to the letters he has written concerning the appointment of committees to work throughout the county. He is planning a democratic rally in the near future and states that he is sure Lamar county will go overwhelmingly for Smith and Robinson.

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

THE CAVALIER OF TENNESSEE. Standing as a political effective re-buff to the popular fallacy that one "can't get anywhere nowadays in a literary way without employing the sex theme," is the latest and probably the most brilliant piece of work from the pen of that famous American, Meredith Nicholson. The book is "The Cavalier of Tennessee," a delightful romantic biography of the old war-horse of the Cumberland, Andrew Jackson. It is from the presses of Bobbs-Merrill company.

Here is a book that is deliberately historical, capitalizing on its background of early Americanism and introducing the title of sex solely with the definite aim of slow that even a fascinating, titled adventure could not tempt Jackson from the path of patriotic service he had set his feet to travel. The effect secured is masterly, leaving no unpleasant afterthought as the modernists who dip their pens deep in realism for their own sake alone.

"The Cavalier of Tennessee" is a simple and direct story of the life of Jackson and it is one of the most charming and interesting works that have been produced by an American novelist in many years.

Because this writer believes Americans appreciate truly finished literary craftsmanship he hazards the opinion that "The Cavalier of Tennessee" will be one of the most popular books of the day and that its sale will amply reward the author for the plain, simple, and exhaustive research that preceded the actual writing of the story.

The story of the iron man of "The Hermitage" is one of the most whimsical and appealing things this writer has ever read. Coupled with it is a style both vigorous and beautiful. The two elements thus combined make the book of intense human interest and one that is decidedly educational.

In it is disclosed a keen and typical picture of the humble boy from Waxahatchee, S. C., who rose to the presidency of the United States. The course of this life moves through a series of phases each of which discloses a new light on the nature of the fiery and passionate Tennessee patriot.

First one sees him as the Muddy efficient state prosecutor, yearning after the crude justice he heartily loathed and ready to leave the court room to crash a recalcitrant witness on rail. Then, as federal prosecutor, as framer of his state's constitution, as congress-

man, as senator, as leader of the Tennessee militia, as major general of the United States army and as the hero of New Orleans—and finally as president of the nation.

In this series of pictures one learns the singularly contradictory nature of the man. He was a servant of the people in politics with scarcely his own consent in the matter, a senator intolerant of delay and debate; a soldier resenting all discipline save that of his own imposing; a president robbed of the joy of his supreme triumph by the death of his beloved wife.

A man of iron will and pettish temper; a warrior with a sickly body and a mighty heart; a creature of strange moods, savage hatreds, unfeeling love and childish prejudices—this is the Andrew Jackson that Meredith Nicholson teaches his reader to know and to love.

I am credibly informed that save for two instances, the characters of the book are true to history. The two exceptions are Mr. Fowler and Lady Melrose. There is another highly interesting feature of the work, this is the way in which Mr. Nicholson has treated the character of Jackson's wife, Rachel Donelson, often described as a woman of colorless character, she is pictured by the author as a paragon of fortitude, of quiet self-sacrifice and of stately dignity. Whether Mr. Nicholson is right in this delineation is a matter for the historian to settle; suffice it to say that he has raised an interesting point for discussion and contemplation.

"The Cavalier of Tennessee" has wide distribution among book stores. Every American should read it.

—LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Skylark. Man's mastery of the air as shown by the brilliant flights of America's leading air explorer. His life, his thrilling adventures, his North Pole and Trans-Atlantic flights, together with his plans for conquering the world.

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ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:45 p.m. New Orleans-Monday 8:40 a.m.

7:05 p.m. New Orleans-Monday 8:20 a.m.

5:50 p.m. New Orleans-Monday 8:20 a.m.

10:50 a.m. New Orleans-Monday 8:20 a.m.

12:30 p.m. New Orleans-Monday 8:20 a.m.

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PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting.

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TRUCKS—Heavy duty trucks.

WANTED—Various services.

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WILL pay cash for 1925 or '27 Ford roadster or touring; want bargain. Call Joe.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

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WB grinding, knives, cutters, but-

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ON Habersham Road, two-story, nine room brick, five bedrooms, two baths, white roof, automatic oil heat, on lot 100' x 175' \$29,900. Put-of-city owner says sell.

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F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

96 ACRES
ON Campbellton Road, suitable for
subdivision or cut in small acre-
age tracts. Price \$135 per acre on
liberal terms. Call Mr. Babb today,
West 2337-J or West 4080 Monday.

ANDREWS DRIVE
FINEST location, perfect lot 100x500
and beautifully wooded. Attractive
small 2 story home. \$22,500. Noth-
ing else like it in this section. WA.
0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

TWO HOMES ready to move in Monday. One is a brick only one block from Cascade car line; has furnace heat, hardwood floors, slide drive and garage. On beautiful elevated lot, on paved street. Has six large rooms and breakfast room and extra large closets. The price is right and on terms.

THIS one is a frame, only one block from Gordon and Lucile Ave. cars. On lot 55x200, shady lot; the house has been refinished, slide drive and

garage. Has hardwood floors and papered walls. Has six rooms. The price is \$5,500, on terms that will suit you. These houses will open for inspection Sunday and Monday. 1445 Allegheny Avenue off Cascade at 73rd; 114 Oak Street, between Lawton and West End Place. Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3835

NORTH AVE., AT SPRING
FINE investment comprising a large lot improved with a home containing six bedrooms and two baths. Property will pay well as rooming house while land is enhancing. Bargain price for immediate sale. Very liberal terms. WA. 0639, Mr. Matthews.

**Two of the Greatest
Bargains Ever Offered
in Druid Hills**
\$10,000—A new six-room brick bungalow, steam heat, tile bath, situated on a beautiful

\$14,750—A beautiful two-story home, tile roof, two full tile baths, steam heat, a beautiful lot, shrubbery. Only one block from car line. This home is really worth \$20,000 and you will agree with me after seeing through. Take a little time off and I can save you money. It will only take \$2,750 cash. Call Mr. Floyd, DE. 3572 or WA. 3937.

Open for Inspection
704 AND 708 Yorkshire Road, six-room and breakfast room new brick bungalow; no better value has ever been offered in Morningside. Price \$7,500 on your own terms. Drive out and see for yourself. Mr. Ryles on premises to show you through.

Maddox & Tisinger
WA. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
DRUID HILLS BARGAIN — Nine-room, two-story brick home. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, full daylight basement, servant's room, laundry, etc. Only home in its class ever offered in Druid Hills for less than \$16,000. Owner must have \$2,500 cash at once and is taking this method for raising it. Some time will not be required.

\$9,500—Out Peachtree Road. One of the best values we have ever offered in a seven-room cream brick home in this high-class section. This price represents a substantial reduction. It must be sold.

\$4,500—Six-room modern bungalow near park and school.

\$5,500—\$350 cash, \$35 month. Brick bungalow, six rooms, furnace heat, near school, self-block.

show you this; It's new, just completed, ready to move into today.

John J. Thompson

415andler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK.

HOME IN MORNING-SIDE SECTION FOR \$6,950

WE are in position to build for you on a large lot, on a paved street, one block from car line, a beautiful six-room brick veneer home. Plans and specifications call for screens, gutters, garage, driveway and walks. WE will gladly show you the lot. Plans and specifications without placing you under any obligations. The price includes both the house and

he lot.
 WE GIVE BOTH PRICE AND
 TERMS, BUT SELL NEITHER;
 WE SELL QUALITY, DURABILITY
 AND SATISFACTION.
 Call Dearborn 3004-R or Walnut
 7111.
DUNAPHANT & MORGAN,
Inc.
 54 North Broad Street

FORECLOSURE

HAVE just repossessed practically new bungalow at 939 Burns Drive, Sylvan Hills; coach line in front of house. Every convenience. Will be completely redecorated in next week. Will sell for actual outstanding indebtedness. Attractive terms. Phone Warner, RR. 2103.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Auctions

AUCTION AUCTION **2200 Acres Fine Land** **McCollum Station** 30 Miles of Atlanta—Paved Highway Wonderful Farm Land Opportunity **Tuesday, Sept. 4th** **10:00 A. M.**

THIS property known as the McCollum estate is only 30 miles from Atlanta on paved highway—at McCollum station, lying on both sides of the Newnan highway and the Atlanta & West Point railroad.

THE LAND is excellent and is well suited for growing of alfalfa, clover and other grains. It is well adaptable for the establishing of a fine dairy farm.

FIRMS seeking industrial sites should investigate this opportunity. Power transmission lines run through the property and five passenger trains stop daily.

ALL parcels will be sold from a stand at McCollum station and prospective purchasers are invited to get in touch with our office and make appointments for our representatives to show them over this fine fertile land.

MR. H. H. NORTH, president of Newnan's leading bank, is guardian of the estate and he has instructed us to sell this property to the highest bidder, regardless of price. The high dollar buys.

EASY TERMS BAND CONCERT
Ladies Especially Invited

Attention, Land Owners:

THE Oglesby Realty Auction Company is the oldest land auction company doing business in Georgia and we invite correspondence regarding our methods of selling. IF you own real estate that you want to dispose of, let one of our representatives tell you of our plan. Selling real estate at auction is the only way to realize quick money and profit.

OGLESBY

REALTY AUCTION CO.

Sales Agents
Atlanta, Ga. Ansley Hotel
IVy 1100

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS
FOR RESULTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

Peachtree Road Section
ON the left driving out. Bouquet of change in owner's business we can offer this very attractive home at a special price. Lot 135x200 feet, covered with trees and shrubbery. Seven-room house, 3 bedrooms, very large living room. Beautiful location. Price \$10,500.

Druid Hills
TODAY first time offered for sale. A very beautifully designed, splendidly built, 8-room brick home. Containing 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, steam heat, slate roof, a large storage room, full daylight basement, servant's room and bath. Level lot, east front. You should certainly see this home. Exclusive sale. Price \$14,500.

HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
Walnut 3111 Mr. Wooding

Morningside Section
\$8,000 WILL buy a beautiful red brick bungalow, 6 large rooms, select hardwood floors, all built-in features, tile bath, natural basement with Sunbeam furnace. Only one block from line. Call Mr. Wessinger, DE. 0650-J, or

Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Lobby Healey Bldg. IVy 3180
"It's Easy to Own Your Home"

Motor Out to Brookhaven Estates
THE Country Club is almost completed, several houses are in course of construction, and every week a lot or two is sold. Pick your lot now. Walnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

On a Wonderful Lot
285 FEET frontage; a perfect lawn, magnificent shade trees, an abundance of beautiful shrubbery and flowers, and a lovely two-story tapestry brick home in perfect condition, with large rooms and many large closets, vitrolite in bath and kitchen; splendid steam heating system; in an ideal location. You have never seen such a value at \$12,500. Call Mr. Boyd for an appointment to see this.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAL. 6435

TWIN BUNGALOWS
OFF Peachtree Road, two blocks of car, well constructed, most attractively designed, conveniently arranged, oak floors, tile porches and baths, hot air heat. \$6,500 each—easy terms. See Mr. Cofer.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAL. 2530

DRUID HILLS—On Oxford Road, we have a most beautiful 2-story, 9-room brick residence, with large living room, sun parlor, dining and breakfast room, a nice corner bedroom with 2 1/2 baths, steam heat, nice elevated lot, beautifully landscaped and abundance of shrubbery; side drive and 2-car garage. You will have to see this place to appreciate the fine construction and home conveniences; excellent neighborhood. It is seldom a home of this class can be bought for less than \$10,000. We have a special price of \$16,000 for quick sale. Terms arranged to right party. Call R. W. Evans.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
Realty & Loan Co.
79 Foreyth St., N. W. WAL. 1511

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Auctions

J. R. Floyd Estate NEAR AVONDALE **AT AUCTION** WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 10 A. M.

Two Hundred and Fifty Acres, Sub-divided Into Small Tracts. Three Houses. Sold for Division Among Heirs.

Located on Avondale and Redan Road at Bethel Church and School. Near Avondale—Redan—Stone Mountain. Fourteen Miles From Five Points. This is good fertile land with springs and branches on almost every tract. For information, call our office, Walnut 1000; or C. L. Floyd, 1009 Candler Bldg., Walnut 1180; or J. H. Floyd, Lithonia, Ga.

We believe there are many people in Atlanta who are in the market for small acreage tracts. This location is ideal—the time is right and remember it's an estate and will be sold for the high dollar. It's just the place for the man who wants to live in a suburban home and work in the city.

TERMS: One-Third Cash; Balance One to Five Years. Titles Clear.

FREE: BARBECUE DINNER AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

Todd-Worsham Auction Co.
Walnut 1000 629 Candler Bldg. WALnut 5355

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

MCDONALD STREET
ONE block off South Boulevard, five-room cottage, bath, lights, new paint. Price \$1,000; \$200 cash, \$800 mo. E. H. Tarrant, WA. 0100 or DE. 0523.

HAYNES MANOR "Out Among the Hills"

A HOME section of par excellence, appealing to the most discriminating. An investigation will disclose the wonderful opportunities offered the exclusive home-seeker. Salesman at the field office (Peachtree Battle Avenue entrance) from 3 to 6 P. M. daily and by appointment.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
110 Candler Bldg. Sales Agents WAL. 1011

INSPECTION INVITED See for yourself the high type of material and workmanship used in homes in their different stages of construction built by Atlanta Realty & Construction Company



ONLY by personal visit can you see and realize the splendid technique and sturdy construction that is found in this beautiful home at 654 Morningside Drive, now open for inspection. Go over this house thoroughly, inspect every nook and corner from basement to roof. Compare the materials and workmanship with any other house at an equal price. You'll be quickly convinced of its superior construction and will wonder how we can do it.

LET US BUILD FOR YOU
Nowhere can you find a more practical and economical way to build your home than the three methods offered by the Atlanta Realty and Construction Company. If you own a lot or have a substantial equity in a lot or enough cash to make a fair payment towards the purchase of a lot, you have everything necessary. We do the rest. (Investigate this plan fully.) Be fair to yourself and family. Get the facts about the Atlanta Realty and Construction Company's methods of operation.

"It's Easy To Own Your Home"
Atlanta Realty & Construction Company
Lobby Healey Bldg. Phone IVy 3180

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

PEACHTREE CIRCLE
Ansley Park
NEAR Prado and Peachtree Street, 10-room, two-story frame on lot 76x125. This is priced fifty per cent cheaper than other houses in this locality and we believe it to be the best buy in Ansley Park.

ROY W. HERN CO.
529 Grant Bldg. WAL. 1580

CLIFTON ROAD SECTION
\$8,500
BEAUTIFUL six-room brick bungalow near Ponce de Leon car line. Has three bedrooms, two baths, brick garage and on an ideal corner lot. \$150 cash, balance \$80 per month.

ROY W. HERN CO.
529 Grant Bldg. WAL. 1580

Unusually Attractive
Exceptionally Well Built
WE are enthusiastic about this delightful little home. It's neat, clean, cut appearance and superior construction has attracted much favorable comment. Three attractive bedrooms; large, light living and dining rooms; steam heat; oversize lot. Price cut to \$17,500. Drive out today and look through. The door will be open 9 to 5. P. M. Ferry Road, Mr. Roberts, 312A, 5155-W or WA. 3806.

OPEN SUNDAY
1025-35 Bellevue Dr., N. E.
TWO beautiful homes, 7 rooms, on perfect lots, one block from Highland car line, on top of the hill overlooking Atlanta. Drive by, look these over. Mr. Cook will be there to give you any information desired.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK
Peachtree Circle
ONE of the most attractive homes on this street, consisting of 8 rooms; on first floor there are large living room, library, breakfast room and kitchen; second floor consists of 4 bedrooms and glass enclosed sleeping porch; 2 large baths; spacious closets; steam heat, oil burner; basement has laundry, 3 servant rooms and bath; storage room; 2-car garage. Price less than you could buy the lot and build the house for. For appointment, call Edw. E. Chapman, WA. 0100 or DE. 2504-W.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
LOCATED in good section, north side of Peachtree, the roof, each apt. containing 6 nice rooms and breakfast room, two large porches, separate furnace, daylight basement, 2 garages, all in prime condition. You can live in one apartment and let the rest of the other pay the balance. Price less than cost to build. Owner, Main 3406-J.

Automotive.

PACKARD

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

- '24 FRANKLIN 10-B Tour. \$485
- '23 PACKARD sedan 375
- '25 CHRYSLER coupe 325
- '25 PACKARD 7-pass. sedan 985
- '23 PACKARD roadster 375
- '27 CHEVROLET sedan 445
- '23 PACKARD sedan 345
- '24 PACKARD "8" limo 585
- '22 LINCOLN town car 475
- '27 CHRYSLER 70 br. 985
- '25 NASH coach 345
- '25 DODGE sedan 285
- '25 WILLYS-KNIGHT sed. 685
- '27 HUMPHREY sedan 885
- '28 BUICK Mst. Bro. 1,385

Atlanta Packard Motors
IVy 2727 370 Peachtree St.
Open Evenings.

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

329-31 WHITEHALL STREET

The Big Used Car Bargain Lot

- 1927 Chevrolet Sedan \$550
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach 450
- 1927 Chevrolet Roadster 350
- 1925 Chevrolet Sedan 300
- 1925 Chevrolet Coach 275
- 1927 Dodge Sedan 500
- 1926 Dodge Sedan 400
- 1925 Nash Coupe 350
- 1926 Ford Tudor 300
- 1926 Ford Coupe 250
- 1926 Ford Coupe 225
- 1926 Ford Touring 200
- 1924 Ford Coupe 175
- 1924 Ford Coupe 125
- 1924 Chevrolet Coupe 350
- 1925 Chevrolet Coupe 250
- 1925 Oakland Touring 200
- 1924 Ford Tudor 145
- 1926 Ford Truck 200

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

329-31 WHITEHALL STREET

Walnut 1412

EASY TO BUY

FINE Six-Cylinder, Custom-Built Sedan and Touring, Continental Red Seal Motors, Genuine Spanish Leather Upholstery, Paint Job Fine.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
NO FINANCE FEE
DISCOUNT FOR CASH

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
40 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive.

D. C. BLACK Atlanta Buick Dealer A General Motors Dealer

Used cars guaranteed in writing.

WE delivered 122 big values during August. The cars listed below have just been traded in on new Buicks, and are ready for service. Our prices are right and terms easy.

Open Until 9:00 P. M.

- '26 Buick Std. Coupe \$ 675
- '27 Buick Spec. Coupe 885
- '26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 675
- '25 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 585
- '24 Buick Mstr. Coupe 385
- '25 Buick Std. Tour. 475
- '25 Buick Mstr. Tour. 475
- '27 Buick Mstr. Sedan 1,350
- '27 Buick Mstr. Sedan 885
- '26 Buick Mstr. Sedan 675
- '24 Buick Mstr. Sedan 385
- '27 Buick Std. Sedan 850
- '26 Buick Std. Sedan 675
- '23 Buick 7-pass. Sedan 275
- '28 Buick Std. Coach Demo. 875
- '27 Buick Std. Coach 850
- '26 Buick Mstr. Coach 725
- '25 Buick Mstr. Coach 575
- '23 Buick Ford Coach 225
- '26 Buick Brougham 885
- '27 Buick Sport Roadster 875
- '26 Buick Sport Roadster 675
- '23 Buick Six Roadster 225
- '26 Chrysler "58" Tour. 375
- '25 Chrysler "70" Tour. 375
- '26 Chrysler "70" Sedan 675
- '26 Nash Spt. Roadster 575
- '26 Packard Six Sedan 885
- '27 Dodge Sedan 575
- '24 Dodge Sedan 250
- '26 Dodge Touring 275
- '24 Dodge Touring 385
- '26 Dodge Coupe 185
- '24 Dodge Roadster 650
- '27 Oakland "6" Coupe 225
- '24 Oakland "6" Touring 225
- '26 Ford Roadster 115
- '25 Ford 4-dr Sedan 150
- '25 Ford 1-ton Truck 135
- '25 Ford Touring 135
- '28 Essex Coupe 575
- '25 Essex "4" Touring 175
- '23 Essex "4" Coach 100
- '26 Hupp "6" Sedan 650
- '26 Hupp "8" Coupe 750
- '25 Studebaker Coach 475
- '25 Studebaker Sedan 550
- '25 Hudson Brougham 475
- '25 Whippet Coach 535
- La Salle Sport Roadster
- '28 Chevrolet Sedan 650
- '27 Chevrolet Coach 385
- '26 Chevrolet Coach 750
- '26 Jordan "8" Roadster 750
- V-63 Cadillac Coupe 650
- '25 Olds "6" Coach 275
- '26 Rickenbacker Sedan 335
- '24 Willys-Knight Coach 335
- Franklin High Hood Touring 100
- '25 Moon Coach 375

TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK

330 Peachtree St.

IVy 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

GOLDSMITH-BECKER

- '28 Hudson Coach \$975
- '27 Hudson Coach 900
- '27 Hudson Coach 750
- '27 Hudson Coach 675
- '26 Hudson Coach 550
- '25 Hudson Coach 450
- '27 Hudson Brougham 1,150
- '26 Hudson Brougham 675
- '25 Hudson Brougham 575
- '24 Hudson Sedan 250
- '24 Hudson Coach 150
- '23 Hudson Sedan 150
- '28 Essex Sedan 750
- '28 Essex Sedan 550
- '27 Essex Sedan 500
- '27 Essex Coach 500
- '27 Essex Coach 550
- '27 Essex Coupe 550
- '27 Essex Roadster 500
- '25 Essex Coach 150
- '25 Essex Coach 60
- '28 Essex Coach 650
- '26 Chrysler "70" Road. 650
- '27 Chrysler "58" Sed. 375
- '27 Chrysler Coach 425
- '26 Chevrolet Coach 350
- '26 Chevrolet Sedan 375
- '26 Buick Coach 650
- '25 Buick Brougham 650
- '26 Nash Victory Coupe 650
- '28 Nash Coach 650
- '26 Nash Coupe 650
- '27 Chrysler "50" Road. 475
- '26 Cadillac Phaeton 650
- '27 Dodge Roadster 650
- '25 Hup "8" Roadster 650
- '27 Oakland Lap. Sedan 775
- '26 Studebaker Coach 650
- '26 Overland Sedan 175
- '26 Overland Coach 175
- '26 Paige Sedan 650
- '26 Pontiac Coach 375
- '26 Star Coach 150
- Overland Sedan 75
- Peerless Sedan 175
- '22 Buick Touring 125
- '25 Olds Touring 150
- '25 Hupp Sedan 450

GOLDSMITH-BECKER

230 Spring

236 Peachtree

IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN IN AN AUTOMOBILE, READ THESE ADS.

AUCTION!

AUCTION!!

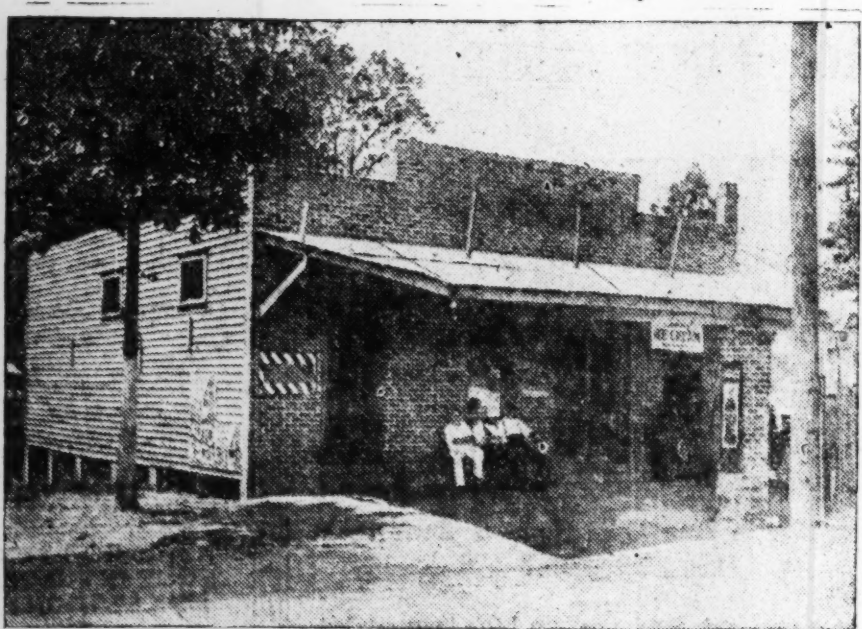
AUCTION!!!

Monday, September 10, 10 A. M.

Property of Dr. Maner and Dr. Weaver

On Marietta Car Line

At Oakdale Stop



NEW BRICK STORE. PROPERTY MRS. HUDSON.

100 Choice Residence Lots, 10 Ideal Business Lots, one Brick Store. Excellent location on paved highway. New Brick Bungalow, 100 feet frontage, six rooms and bath. Complete water works.

Terms 1-3 Cash, balance 1 to 5 years. Now is the time to buy the best property between Atlanta and Smyrna for the high dollar. Your price is ours. This is our 15th sale on the Marietta car line in the last 2 years.

FREE BARBECUE AND MUSIC

Our Representatives Will Show the Above at Any Time—Phone Walnut 1000

CLEAR TITLES

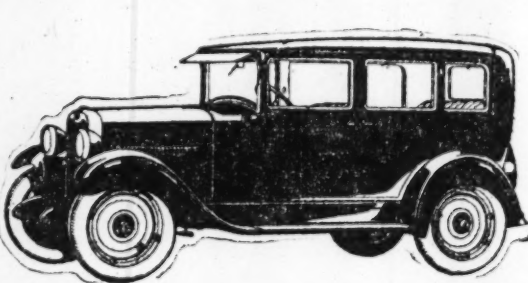
TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.

"14 Successful Years in the Auction Business"

629 Candler Bldg.

REED & HORN Marietta Representatives

WAL. 1000



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

JOHN
SMITH
CO.

"Established 59 Years"



REAL BARGAINS

Fords

'24 Ford Coupe	\$ 95
'25 Ford Coupe	165
'25 Ford Roadster	165
'26 Ford Touring	125
'26 Ford Coupe	270

FORD TRUCKS

'24 Stake Body	\$155
'25 Light Delivery	125
'26 Stake Body	175
'27 One-Ton Chassis	150

MANY OTHER FORDS

Chevrolets

'25 Chevrolet Coupe	\$210
'25 Chevrolet Touring	125
'26 Chevrolet Coach	275
'26 Chevrolet Touring	215
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	395
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	550
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	Special
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	Special
'28 Chevrolet Coach	Special

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

The New Chevrolet Truck must be considered by careful buyers. The list prices of chassis, \$375 to \$520. The most remarkable values ever offered in Trucks.

MISCELLANEOUS

'26 Chrysler Coach	\$125
'26 Nash Coach	595
'26 Buick Master Sedan	650
'24 Overland Coach	95
'24 Master Buick	325
'26 Pontiac Coach	425
'25 Oldsmobile Sport	175
'25 Buick Coupe	615
'24 Lincoln Sedan	995
'25 Cadillac Sedan	950

MANY OTHERS

See our stock. Compare our prices. Remember, our "Better Than a Guarantee Plan" fully protects you.

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN
SMITH
CO.320-340 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.
237-239 Marietta St.565
SPRINGSPECIAL
Dodge '28 Victory
Six Sedan
Practically New

Buick '28 Sport Roadster.	Rumble seat; lots extras. \$850
Nash '28 Little Six Sedan.	750
Nash '27 Adv. Six Sedan.	875
Nash '26 Adv. Coach.	675
Hudson '27 Coach.	775
Dodge '27 Coupe.	395
Chrysler '26 Sedan.	395
Buick '26 Coach.	695
Chevrolet '26 Sedan.	395
Chevrolet '26 Coach.	375
Pontiac '26 Sedan.	395
Whippet '27 Coach.	395
Lincoln '24 Sedan.	795
Packard '23 Sedan.	200
Packard '23 Sedan.	250
Ford '26 Coupe.	295
Oldsmobile '24 Sedan.	135
Essex '26 Coach.	165
Buick '24 '4" Coupe.	275
Buick '23 '6" Coupe.	275
Dodge '26 Sedan.	375
Studebaker '23 Touring.	75
Studebaker '24 Speedster.	75
Studebaker '24 Light "6"	
Touring	175
Studebaker '24 Light "6"	
Touring	150

CERTIFIED
STUDEBAKERS

Commander Sedan (like new)	\$1,350
Commander '28 Sedan	1,045
Dietator '27 Victoria	795
Dietator '27 Phaeton	550
Dietator '26 Phaeton	500
Special "6" '26 Roadster	595
Big "6" '26 Roadster	550
Special "6" '26 Sedan	550
Special "6" '26 Sedan	500
Standard "6" '26 Coach	550
Standard "6" '26 Coach	525
Standard "6" '26 Duplex	395
Big "6" '26 Brougham	745
Big "6" '26 Brougham	795
Big "6" '24 Sedan	245
Big "6" '24 Speedster	300
Big "6" '26 Sedan	745
Standard "6" '26 Coach	495
Special "6" '24 Coach	395
Light "6" '24 Sedan	300

Yarbrough
Motor Co.
565 Spring St.
HEmlock 5142-5143

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

29

NORTH AVE., N. E.

Reconditioned Auto-biles

'26 De Luxe Star Coach, 4-wheel brakes, good condition. New rubber and paint.
'26 Dodge Coupe, 41 mechanical condition.
'26 Dodge Coupe, lots of service left.
'26 Dodge Coach, good condition, new rubber.
'26 Dodge Coach, new paint, new rubber.
'26 Star Touring, lots of service left.
All of the above at real bargain prices.
If interested in an automobile that will give you real service, WE HAVE IT.
One "as is" Overland at your own price. Come get it.
HEmlock 6632



'27 Chevrolet Coach	\$465
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	435
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	390
'27 Chevrolet Touring	350
'27 Chevrolet Touring	325
'26 Chevrolet Landau	375
'26 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	350
'26 Chevrolet Coach	340
'26 Chevrolet Coach	325
'26 Chevrolet Touring	285
'26 Chevrolet Touring	250
'25 Chevrolet Touring	200
'26 Nash Coach	450
'26 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	475
'24 Dodge Roadster	210
'25 Maxwell Coupe	275
'27 Ford Coupe	350
'26 Ford Coupe	275
'26 Ford Coupe	250
'26 Ford Coupe	225

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL

CHEVROLET DEALERS

402 Peachtree IVy 0507

"Good Will"

Used
Cars

'26 Oakland Sport Roadster. Rumble seat; clean job. Special.
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet. Very little mileage; mechanically perfect; upholstery like new.
'26 Dodge Sedan in perfect trim, clean as a pin, at a very low price.
'25 Dodge Sedan. Good tires; upholstery and paint like new.
'24 Buick Master "6" 4-Door. Coupe. Mechanically good; body and paint like new.
'28 Pontiac Coach. Practically new.
'27 Pontiac Landau-Sedan. Like new car in every respect.
'27 Pontiac Coupe. Original paint; new car in every respect.
'27 Falcon-Knight Coach. Demonstrator. Very little mileage; in perfect trim.
'25 Oakland 4-Door Sedan. A real buy.
'25 Dodge Sedan. Mechanically extra good.
'25 Oakland Touring. Clean.
'26 Ford Coupe. New tires. A real buy.
'26 Hupmobile "6" 4-Door Sedan. A clean job.
'26 Studebaker Standard "6" Coupe. Good tires; original Duco finish. Performs like a new car.
'26 Dodge Coupe. Real buy.
These Cars Must Be Sold
Good Trades and Good Terms
TERMS TRADES
F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
505 W. PEACHTREE ST.
HEmlock 1164
"Dealer for General Motors"

Hupmobile

Guaranteed Used Cars

Labor Day Specials

Open 'Til Noon Monday.

'26 Hupmobile Sedan	\$675
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	750
'26 Hupmobile Club Sedan	350
'25 Hupmobile Touring	400
'26 Hupmobile "8" Sedan	750
'25 Hupmobile Roadster	450
'25 Dodge Coupe	300
'25 Hudson Brougham	550
'24 Hudson Sedan	275
'26 Reo Coupe	450
'26 Packard Sedan	1150
'25 Dodge Coupe	350
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	575
'24 Buick Sedan	250
'27 Hupmobile "6" Touring	750
'26 Chrysler "70" Tour.	475
'27 Hudson Brougham	900
'24 Nash Sedan	350
'24 Buick Sport Tour.	475
'25 Hudson Coach	350
'26 Dodge Sedan	550
'26 Buick Sedan	750
'28 Hupmobile A Brougham	1000
'23 Hupmobile Touring	50
'23 Nash Touring	100
'22 Dodge Touring	50
'24 Ford Touring	75
'26 Ford Coupe	250
'22 Overland Touring	25
'24 Ford Sedan	150
'24 Jewett Sedan	75

BE SURE AND SEE THESE
VALUES MONDAY

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

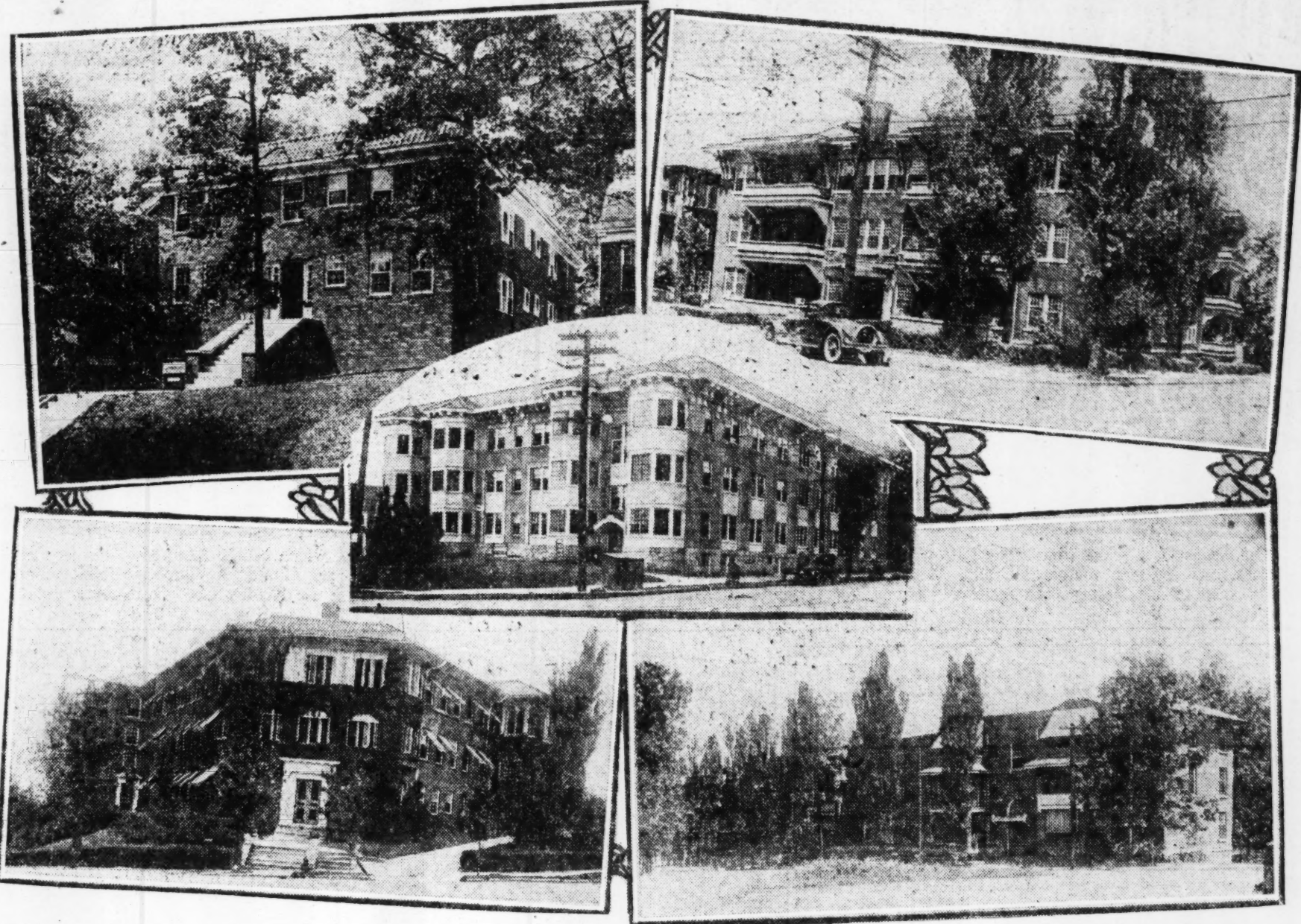
WE TRADE EASY TERMS

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Atlanta Apartment Structures Goal of Families at Moving Season



Photos by Walter Davis, Staff Photographer.

Apartment houses were uppermost in minds of hundreds of Atlanta families this past week. Above is shown a group of residential structures that form a prominent part of the city's apartment facilities. On the upper row, to the left, is the modern structure at 892 Myrtle street, managed by Cumberland Realty and Loan company. To the right, the Rosslyn, at 344 Ponce de Leon avenue, under management of Rankin-Whitten Realty company. All of the other apartment houses shown in the group are also in charge of Rankin-Whitten. The center insert shows the North Park, at 1148 Piedmont avenue, while on the bottom row, left, is Della Manta, 1268 Piedmont avenue, and Babbage, 124 LaFayette drive.

Todd-Worsham

Plans Auction

On Large Tract

Sale of the Manor and Weaver property, at the Oakdale stop on the Marietta car line, between Atlanta and Smyrna, will be conducted at auction, Monday, September 10, by the Todd-Worsham Auction company, according to announcement Saturday by officials of the well-known firm.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

OUR Greatest

SALE of

Good

Used

Cars

270

Peachtree

A YEAR TO PAY

CARS

'24 Ford touring \$ 75 |'25 Ford coupe 150 |'26 Flint "6" 4-door brougham 350 |'26 Big 6 Flint, 4-pass. 550 |'27 Chevrolet 4-door sedan 525 |'25 Dodge touring 125 |'26 Ford sedan 175 |'26 Dodge 3-4-ton screen 350 |'26 Dodge 3-4-ton screen 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |'26 Dodge Spec. roadster 375 |

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THOMPSON LEASE

BUSINESS GROWS

Thomas W. Witherington, promising young business man who has been identified with the real estate profession in Atlanta for a number of years, his efforts entirely to transactions of leases on central property, in which field he is of the opinion this city offers an outstanding opportunity.

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

EMIL JANNINGS SEEN AT HOWARD

Few theatrical attractions of recent years have been accorded the universal praise which is being heaped by metropolitan critics upon Emil Jannings' latest dramatic success, "The Patriot." "The Patriot" is the feature screen attraction at the Howard theater for the week beginning Monday.

Without a single exception, all of the New York papers have praised the picture, their consensus being that it is "a picture without a flaw." And while Jannings himself is given the lion's share of credit, the reviewers have not slighted the principal performers in the supporting cast. These include Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor. As for Miss Vidor, a number of critics have expressed the opinion that her work in this picture will result in her being starred in more important pictures than she has been given in the past.

Theatergoers who see "The Patriot" at the Howard not only will witness what is said to be the outstanding drama of the decade, but they will hear the beginning of a new epoch in music in popular picture theaters.

Aside from the dramatic aspects of "The Patriot," the production is of attention-compelling value because of its musical investiture. Paramount was able to draft the services of the entire musical department of Public Theater, its theater-operating subsidiary, when synchronization of film loomed upon the horizon. "The Patriot" has been completely synchronized with a marvelous musical score, much of its original compositions written especially for this picture and played by the Paramount theater orchestra of 75 pieces.

Alamo No. 2.

"No Man's Gold," Fox Film's new production starring Tom Mix, is a screen version of J. Allan Dunn's widely read novel of the desert, that has the final scenes in a hidden canyon, one of the peculiar formations of the desert mountains. It is a pit in the hills which nature provided with a secret drainage system. Instead of a lake it is as dry as the other sections of the desert. It makes a perfect setting for the Mix picture, so that theater patrons may see their favorite actor in a setting which is inaccessible to tourists. "No Man's Gold" appears at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday only.

West End.

Billie Dove and Gilbert Roland in "The Love Mart," will be seen Monday and Tuesday at the West End. Wednesday features Ranger, the wonder dog of the screen, in "Ranger of the North." Clara Bow, the one that we all like to see, will appear in "Win" Thursday only.

On Friday comes the comedy for the week, George K. Arthur and Karl Dane in "Detectives." Closing the week Saturday is "The Drag Net."

FAIRFAX THEATRE

EAST POINT

Monday—ADOLPH MEXON in "HIS TIGER LADY"

Tuesday—VERA REYNOLDS in "GOLF WIDOWS" On Stage

Wednesday—GEORGE BANCREFT in "THE DRAGONET"

Thursday and Friday—JOHN HARTYMORE in "DOX JUAN"

Saturday—RINTY TINTIN in "TRACKED BY THE POLICE"

PERFECT

Beyond All Human Belief...

This amazing SOUND Picture! Your heart beats faster... you sit enthralled... Before your eyes, the world's greatest actor in a mighty drama! In your ears, the throbbing melody of a thousand voices in a swelling chorus... the chilling cries of a man gone mad... and a marvelous symphonic score!

Never will you be more thrillingly stirred!... every emotion is yours... for THIS is the perfect motion picture that New York is paying \$3.00 to see!

The Incomparable

EMIL JANNINGS
in "THE PATRIOT" with
Lewis Stone—Florence Vidor
An Ernst LUBITSCH Production

AND ON THE STAGE

RAY TEAL
And the HOWARD STAGE BAND
In the PUBLIC BAND Show

"MILADY'S FANS"
JULIA DAWN AT THE ORGON

Howard Concert Orchestra

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:30 A. M.

Shows 10:35, 8, 10, 12:45, 2:00

5:20, 7:00 and 9:30 p. m.

AVOID THE CROWDS

By attending shows starting at

8:00, 5:20 and 9:30

Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment.

HOWARD



On the left is a scene from "The Patriot," latest starring vehicle of the great German dramatic Emil Jannings, which will be featured at the Howard theater. "The Big Parade," noted war classic, will be seen at Loew's Grand. William Collier, Jr., is one of the featured players in "Women They Talk About," a Vitaphone talking picture at the Rialto. "Pajamas," with Olive Borden, is the Metropolitan feature. "The Water Hole," written by Zane Grey and starred by Jack Holt, is the Keith's Georgia feature. John Gilbert is seen at Loew's Capitol.

Glimpses of Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Hollywood, Calif., September 1.—(Special Correspondence.)—Memorial services for Rudolph Valentino were held on the second anniversary of his death here during the past week.

A spectator at the tribute held at the tomb of the most famous of all picture stars would be most impressed to notice that of those picture stars who fought for prominent places at his funeral none was present.

The vision of the weeping and black-rimmed form of Pola Negri of two years ago especially obtrudes itself into the scene with a fade-out into the happy, blushing bride of a few months after the funeral when she married Prince Serge M'Divani.

Hollywood and the picture industry as a body were represented at the Valentino memorial by H. B. Warner, who spoke briefly and touchingly of the symbol to the industry that the name of Valentino has become. Hale Collins, of Seattle, spoke for the fans throughout the country who honor the memory of the most romantic figure of our screen era. A huge floral cross was laid. Father Joseph A. Sullivan of the Jesuits gave an eulogy.

Alberto Guglielmi, brother of Valentino, who has legally taken the name of Valentino since his famous film star's death, paid tribute to his dead brother and told of touching tokens of love and esteem for Rudolph which still comes to Hollywood from every land under the sun where the films of Valentino have been shown. Borden lives stirred into dreams of romance and young lives thrilling to the hot passion and charm of the great star have not forgotten him for fan mail still comes.

The man who contributed a word, sheik, to our language, meaning the essence of male charm and appeal, who was copied in clothing and hair cut, who made sideburns bloom on many an adolescent cheek and floppy bottomed trousers become socially acceptable, may, a race, is best remembered in the hearts of those who knew him as a screen hero only.

His family, his sister, brother and nephew, his aunt by marriage, Teresa Warner, and S. George Ullman, his manager and executor, mourn him

severely. To the rest, he was a little impersonal, a little aloof, and now he is gone, he is almost forgotten. Only the solemnity of funeral functions once a year bring back the recollection of Rudy, who strangely enough in his lifetime would have none of such solemnities.

His two wives, Jean Acker and Natacha Rambova, with whom he contracted unhappy marriages that ended in divorce, have sunk into relatively unimportant positions for which he raised them for a time by the brilliance and splendor of his own personality and career. If they mourn, it is in secret for no sign came from them to the memorial service here.

The funeral was hardly over two years ago when controversies began over Rudy's will. There was trouble over the \$500,000 advanced by Ullman to finance the "What Price Beauty" film that Natacha made as an embodiment of her ideas of art in celluloid. The film reposes quietly in oblivion, a total loss in investment.

The brother, Alberto, and sister, Maria, came to the United States from Italy and filed 60 exceptions to Ullman's accounting. Recently terms were reached. The originally estimated fortune of \$500,000 has shrunk to a present accounting of \$300,000.

All of the art works and collections of curios selected by Valentino were auctioned off. Nothing remains of the beloved ivory and medieval weapons he collected on his trips to France and to his native Italy.

Valentino's portrait by his friend, Sir Frederick Beltrami-Hassles, the Spanish painter, which Pola begged to be given her to be used as a shrine for her grief, was bought for \$300 by the estate. Rudy's Arabian horses and his Irish hounds were sold.

The home on the hill, "The Falcons Lair," belongs to some wealthy native now. Nothing is left. Scintillations and sentiment are not congenial.

The very ground in which Valentino rests—Hollywood cemetery—was a part of a subject of legal and political controversy. Managers of the cemetery wished to have its frontage on Santa Monica boulevard zoned for the erection of shops, hotels and garages. The fight got into the Los Angeles city council, where orators disputed while all that is more of Rudy and his family, his sister, brother and nephew, his aunt by marriage, Teresa Warner, and S. George Ullman, his manager and executor, mourn him

Affairs in Hollywood move too rapidly for a pause to grieve over a famous departed one.

The girls at the Paramount lot claim to have discovered a new fad in dress. Evelyn Brent has a whole collection of story frocks. Travis Banton, style originator at the studio, introduced the story-book and scenic

costume.

Excavations at the United Artists studio open that five years will give us films distributed from various centers by television.

Another one of Sam Jacobson's unique stories has been made into film at Universal under the Laemmle novelties class. The name is "The Wash Line," and it is the love story of the two principal characters is told by the wash on the line.

The producers are at last discovering that thriller of a generation ago. C. A. Hunt, Universal is making a serial out of Henry's "A Final Reckoning."

Nobody can say Hollywood isn't highbrow. A highly select audience and an instructive program were on the bill at the meeting this week of the "Adventurers' club," to which W. S. Van Dyke belongs. Van Dyke recently filmed "White Shadows" in the South seas.

Reels of film made in the four corners of the globe by the dashing blades who form the club were shown as the adventurers' program. Van Dyke contributed one reel showing the native dances in the South seas. It was originally intended for part of the picture.

Colonel Edward C. Bailey, M. D. N. D., greatest living authority on the Australian bush, presided at the meeting. Guest of honor was Major General Fries, chief of the medical warfare division of the United States

army. Van Dyke is the only film director who is a member. Metro-Goldwyn is quite proud of him.

Carmel Mayer was hostess to a party of friends at which her new red hair was officially christened. As part of the ceremony her top dog, Ramona, was clad in baby clothes and brought in by her friends. Following lunch Carmel played the ukulele and sang several numbers. These included two of her own, "Lullaby," and another, "My Sweetie's Everything to Me." Carmel and the red hair and her ukulele and songs are soon to be given to the public in a sound film for Gotham, "The Girl From the Argentine."

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Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right, "Sorrell and Son" at the Empire; "Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the DeKalb; "Under the Black Eagle" at the Cameo; "No Man's Gold" at the Alamo No. 2; "Daredevil's Reward" at the Tudor, and "Tillie's Punctured Romance" at the Ponce de Leon.

early in the season. In their printed colored patterns the materials tell their favorite fairy tale or present your favorite sport. Evelyn's include Little Red Riding Hood, with the forest of trees, the cap and hood of red, the black wolf and the butterfly by the roadside. Clara Bow likes yachts. She has a dress that unfolds the cruise of a yacht through tropical scenery. Mary Brian has a pool match all over a white silk sports dress. The effect is artistic and unusual.

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Olive Borden Stars Picture At the Met

Olive Borden, the "Eve" of "Fig Leaves," and Lawrence Gray, extremely popular young leading screen player, are costarred in what is said to be as lively a comedy as ever graced the silver screen in "Pajamas," chief attraction at the Metropolitan for the week.

The story is that of a young girl, whose remaining parent's wealth was equalled only by his lenience with his one child, whose chief object in life seemed to be breaking all the rules and laws she could get away with; who could vamp a speed car into blindness as far as a speedometer was concerned, and who passed the buck to a man when she was in trouble. This man happened to be a business friend of her father, and was headed in the general direction of the girl's home when the affair happened. He swore to spank her if the opportunity ever offered itself and was proceeding to do it when the father showed up and stopped the proceedings, but dimming not a bit the young man's determination to chastise the lady.

From then on the picture is a combination of mirth and a young girl's daring. She loved the man dearly, but hated him with all the fire of youth. Same on his side, but in a different way.

Olive Borden has unusual charm and peculiar beauty, and is a very talented young player. Lawrence Gray, comparative newcomer to the screen, scored an instantaneous hit and has appeared in a great many photoplays. For a combination of pep and speed and romance the picture is said to be a world beater.

Empire.

"Sorrell and Son" will be shown at the new Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crow street, Monday and Tuesday, while Tuesday's presentation will be "Across to Singapore," a dramatic romance of the mystic east. Douglas Fairbanks will be seen on Thursday in "Robin Hood."

Another second run film is on the program for Friday when Clara Bow will be shown in "Parisian Love." Again in the evening at 8 o'clock the amateurs will flare forth on the stage. "Rose of the Golden West" will be the Saturday screen offering.

A British physician estimates that noises at night such as clattering milk wagons, barking dogs and noisy parties disturb sleepers and do damage to British working efficiency amounting to \$5,000,000 a year.

'BIG PARADE' RETURNS TO LOEW'S GRAND

The perennial favorite of the screen, "The Big Parade," in all its stirring and emotional splendor and with John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in their incomparable roles and with the great comedy provided by Karl Dane will play a return engagement this week in Atlanta at Loew's Grand theater, appearing for the first time at popular prices.

Appearance of a picture of the merit of "The Big Parade" at popular prices inaugurates a new policy at Loew's Grand since the Loew vaudeville programs have been transferred to Loew's Capitol theater. Under this policy many of the big attractions, some of which have never been offered here at less than top legitimate theater prices, will be presented, and along with these features will be given the usual Moritone and Vitaphone features as well as the cartoon and travel pictures.

It is almost useless to try to describe the clamor and appeal of "The Big Parade" Laurence Stallings great epic of the world war with its inimitable comedy sides. Directed by King Vidor it is now firmly established as one of the greatest achievements ever credited to the screen.

Made at Culver City, Calif., and at Fort San Antonio, near San Antonio, Texas, by King Vidor from Laurence Stallings' original story. Fifteen thousand persons in the cast, including the second division, United States army, under the command of General Paul B. Malone. Cost approximately \$750,000.

Cameo.

"Under the Black Eagle," sensational war story featuring Ralph Forbes, Marceline Day and "Flash," the famous police dog, opens Labor Day at the Cameo. The Sir Gilbert Parker story, "Behold My Wife," featuring Milton Sills, Mabel Jullienne Scott and Elliott Dexter, shows at the Cameo Wednesday and Thursday. "Mademoiselle From Armentieres,"

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Reels of film made in the four corners of the globe by the dashing blades who form the club were shown as the adventurers' program. Van Dyke contributed one reel showing the native dances in the South seas. It was originally intended for part of the picture.

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Carmel Mayer was hostess to a party of friends at which her new red hair was officially christened. As part of the ceremony her top dog, Ramona, was clad in baby clothes and brought in by her friends. Following lunch Carmel played the ukulele and sang several numbers. These included two of her own, "Lullaby," and another, "My Sweetie's Everything to Me." Carmel and the red hair and her ukulele and songs are soon to be given to the public in a sound film for Gotham, "The Girl From the Argentine."

Estelle Taylor wired from New York that the play in which she and Jack Dempsey are to open at the Majestic theater in New York is considerably improved by the addition of plenty love interest. Now the "Big Fight" is merely an incident in a love story like all fights are.

Excavations at the United Artists studio open that five years will give us films distributed from various centers by television.

Another one of Sam Jacobson's unique stories has been made into film at Universal under the Laemmle novelties class. The name is "The Wash Line," and it is the love story of the two principal characters is told by the wash on the line.

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Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



Marvin Heads First Loew Bill At the Capitol

Marking the inauguration of a Loew vaudeville policy at Loew's Capitol theater under the new Loew management, the first vaudeville bill to be offered under this policy will be headed by the internationally famous star, Johnny Marvin, of Victor recording fame and a supporting bill will be provided containing new fall season vaudeville offerings.

Johnny Marvin has just returned to America from a tour of England and he will present here for the first time in this country his new act. Unlike many of the Victor recording stars, Johnny Marvin was originally a vaudeville artist and has now returned to his first love.

As an added attraction the noted German dialect comedians, Frank and Joe Wilson, will be seen. They will present their latest absurdity, "Hello Emma." Singing and dancing features of a well selected vaudeville program are always necessary and for this part of the bill the Loew organization selected the act of Louise and Bob Sergeant, entitled "Via Television."

Song and dance offerings of a different kind will be presented by Henry Regal and company, billed as "the world's greatest singing and dancing team."

The opening number will be the novelty presentation of Selma Braatz, "vaudeville's leading lady juggler." Miss Braatz has appeared in many of the leading vaudeville theaters of the country as the headline attraction and the fact that she comes to Atlanta in the opening spot is said to mean that the rest of the bill is of high class.

Ray Teal Back With Big Show At the Howard

A unit production said to be of more than usual cost, magnificence and brilliance has been booked by the Howard theater for the home coming show of its popular band leader, Ray Teal, who has been touring the last several months in New York.

Succeeding Al Morey, who has been guest leader at the Howard for the past five weeks, Teal again will wield the baton over the Howard stage band in his suave, polished manner, beginning tomorrow. Of all the band leaders Atlanta has known, Teal unquestionably is the favorite, and his return was arranged by the management of the theater in response to insistent demands of its patrons.

Teal's home-coming show is called "Mildred's Fans." It was produced by John Murray Anderson and was presented first at the Paramount theater in New York recently.

Performers in the production include the world famous xylophonist, Lamberti, the Ada Kaufman Girls, Dorothy Neville, coloratura soprano, and the Stanley Twins, acrobatic dancers. This is an unusually strong cast, and the show as a whole is slated to be one entirely befitting the



Upper left is Dick Rich and his orchestra, Vitaphone vaudeville features at the Rialto theater this week. Johnny Marvin, recording artist, heads the Loew's Capitol bill this week. Jessi Howard is seen at Keith's Georgia. The Stanley Twins, lower left, are features of the Publix unit, "Mildred's Fans," which celebrates the return of Ray Teal to the Howard this week. Charles Rogers in "The Iceman" is the vitaphone feature at the Metropolitan theater.

HOLT-GREY PICTURE IS GEORGIA BILL

The new program opening Monday at Keith's Georgia brings to Atlanta's amusement row a new bill of vaudeville, headed by the Ziegfeld Follies comedy hit, "The Family Ford," presented by Jim Harkins and Company, and the feature picture, "The Water Hole," starring Jack Holt.

"The Water Hole," a typical action story from the pen of the ace of western writers, Zane Grey, comes heralded as up to the usual Paramount standard in production of this type of picture for which Paramount has become justly famous in the past. "The Water Hole" is the first picture with the Zane Grey-Jack Holt combination seen in many months and follows in the same production path as such outstanding successes as "North of 36" and "The Covered Wagon."

Jack Holt, who occupies a peculiar niche in filmdom for the wide popularity won in the "Zane Grey-Paramount" combination, is his usual self in "The Water Hole." He is seen as an educated young engineer who is familiar with the niceties of good society, but prefers the freedom and openness of the Arizona deserts to the confinement of big city office buildings and traffic.

FamilyFordTurn Toplines Current Bill at Georgia

Monday Keith's Georgia offers a variety of stage and screen entertainment that should prove popular with showgoers. The screen at the vaudeville house presents the Zane Grey-Jack Holt combination for the first time in many months in "The Water Hole," and the stage offers a line-up of novelty turns that gives real promise of constituting a laughable entertainment.

"The Family Ford," a novelty comedy turn featuring Jim Harkins, is the headline offering for the week. "The Family Ford" is built strictly along comedy lines with seven people in the cast, and, incidentally, in the Ford at the same time. Jim Harkins portrays a comedy character in Jim Fliverton, the proud owner of a Ford, who

Capitol To Open Monday as Link In Loew Chain

Launching a new policy of Loew's vaudeville and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures as well as special Universal features Loew's Capitol theater will open Monday under the Loew management with an auspicious program.

As to vaudeville, the management announces the vast Loew resources in this respect will be turned to the selection of bills for Loew's Capitol which will rank in merit and artistry with the vaudeville bills offered at the leading Loew theaters of the world as well as other leading vaudeville houses. Johnny Marvin, internationally famous singer and Victor recording artist will head the first week's program.

In pictures Loew's Capitol will have available the productions of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and will be equipped to handle all the latest sound

takes his family for a Sunday afternoon ride.

Low Seymour and Jessi Howard are slated to contribute no little to the general brilliance of Georgia affairs next week with their peppy revue called "High-Lights of Divertissements." Jim and Marion Harkins, the leading comedy spirits in "The Family Ford," return to the program after the "Ford" turn with their novelty called "Marketing."

The vaudeville is completed by the Three Bennett Brothers in "College Blah! Blah! Blah!" and Albert Lee and Company in "A Royal Guard."

pictures produced by this organization.

As to Loew's Grand theater, that established landmark in Atlanta, will be turned into a straight picture house playing return engagements of pictures offered here for the first time at popular prices. Loew's Grand also will offer the best things in the perfected Movietone and Vitaphone

productions.

Loew's Capitol will be equipped with many new decorations. The management says an orchestra of the symphony class will be installed, each musician being a recognized soloist. This musical organization will be directed by Joseph Fulco, who recently directed the orchestra at Loew's Capitol theater in New York.

Tudor.
Tom Mix, the great star of the western players, opens Labor day at the Tudor in one of his new films, "Daredevil's Reward." This is a story of a Texas ranger, who kept peace with a six-shooter and whose business was bagging bad men. This picture shows Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Thursday Buck Jones will be shown in his new film "Branded Smokers." This is the story of an adopted son's fight to retain the family name. It centers about the battered son of John Halbert, Buck's father, treasured. "His film will be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. & Crow St.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SORRELL AND SON"

Wed., "Across to Singapore"
Thurs., Douglas Fairbanks
In "ROBIN HOOD"

2D RUN—FRIDAY—2D RUN
"Parisian Love"

WITH CLARA BOW
Also "Amateur Nite"

Sat., "Rose of the Golden West"

Orchestral Music!

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Jack Holt Gets His Job Back.

Every now and then, some yap with nothing else to do bursts out into public print with the wail that producers are not giving audiences the kind of pictures they want, and that the desires of the latter have nothing to do with the production of the former.

Passing over the obvious foolishness of the idea, the latest and most interesting bit of proof to the contrary is to be seen at Keith's Georgia this week in the showing of "The Water Hole," written by Zane Grey and starred by Jack Holt.

Back of the showing currently of this film lies a story.

About eight months ago, the head men of Paramount decided to "educate" the people out of the western idea, and to go in for the aesthetic art of Janning, et al. Accordingly, they promptly fired Jack Holt, all workers connected with the western production, tore up the magnificently equipped western studio and tried their best to forget all about an author named Zane Grey.

In just about three weeks, some exhibitor or exhibitors in turn, howled to the producers.

After listening to the yowls about six months, Paramount decided it might be best to let the people have their Jack Holt and Zane Grey. They reestablished their western studio, rehired Jack Holt and rushed production on "The Water Hole."

And maybe it's lowbrow, or something like that, but your correspondent frankly admits that no combination holds so much potential enjoyment for him as the Holt-Grey team in a picture. From comment in other cities, "The Water Hole" is one of the best of the lot, too, and I may even forego the eminent Mr. Janning's "Patriot" at the Howard until I have slaked my thirst for good old Jack.

Maybe it ain't art, but—

Holt is supported by a rounder, Nancy Carroll, who is reputed to be quite clearly "there" when it comes to feminine personality. I have heard a word for it than that of John Smith, publicity director of The Georgia, who is an accomplished artist and

therefore more competent to judge than anyone I know.

Mr. Smith remarks:

"My personal observation is that Clara Bow is no longer the undisputed 'it' queen of Cinemasville, because Nancy out-Bows her something scandalous. She gets laughs by the handful—and how!"

**Film Lovers
Have Fine Menu.**

This week is another of those rare occasions when every theater in town has what seems to be the best picture it has offered in several months, and resulting if one is to enjoy the best, a trip downtown to the movies will probably be in order every night this week.

In addition to "The Water Hole" at Keith's Georgia, the Capitol—or rather Loew's Capitol—next door will have the noted John Gilbert in "Four Walls," or something like that. Pictures really don't matter when you shout the name of Gilbert, which always precedes a wild stampede to the box office.

In addition, Loew's Grand will show a return engagement of "The Big Parade."

The talking pictures are most capably represented by "Women They Talk About," at the Rialto theater, which has been previewed and reviewed previously in this column. The keen humor of Claude Gillingwater and a very nice story make this a picture one can't well afford to miss.

"Pajamas" at the Metropolitan, is notable if for no other reason than that it contains the presence of Olive Borden, delightful Fox star. Were it not for the difficult market that Fox pictures have in Atlanta—what with the Pixies, the Loews and the Universals controlling the theaters—Miss Borden might be one of the most popular stars of the town.

Lovers of high art will probably shiver in ecstasy and extreme delight at the emotions of Mr. Janning in "The Patriot" at the Howard. Your correspondent is unable to report on this film—not that it matters the slightest, really—even after he spent the week past chasing operators, managers, publicity men and doormen at the Howard in an effort to get a look-

JOHN GILBERT FILM OPENS LOEW'S CAPITOL

Appearing in what is said to be one of the greatest roles of his career, John Gilbert, sterling screen star, will play the leading role in "Four Walls," specially selected for the program which will mark the opening of Loew's Capitol theater under the Loew management in Atlanta this week.

"Four Walls" is announced as the picture of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and was picked as the picture to be used in the christening of Loew's Capitol as a new member of the vast Loew chain of theaters spreading throughout the world.

While other girls wear frocks that weigh but a few ounces, Joan Crawford must wear one that weighs five pounds—and act in it as well.

Miss Crawford plays the role of a super flapper, opposite John Gilbert in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Four Walls." To look at her, one would think that her clothes were scanty enough, yet they are so very tight fitting that they must be weighted at the hem line to hold them down. It is the weights that make them heavy.

One frock that she wears in the picture is a black satin creation, absolutely form-fitting. The skirt is edged with three tiers of black and white fringe and while the dress itself is sleeveless the arms are partly covered with a cape of the fringe which falls from the shoulders to the natural waist line.

in on at least one of the two previews held last week.

Along about Friday, I began to suspect that they feared the subtlety of Mr. Janning would be quite wasted on that low-brow, Mr. Hamby.

Which was probably correct in view of the fact that I already have incriminated myself earlier in this article by a confession that I intend to place "The Water Hole" ahead of "The Patriot" on my list of "to-sees" this week.

A huge automobile designed by a German engineer for desert travel would be a veritable four-storied desert ship, carrying 150 passengers, and having two Diesel engines, a wireless room, de luxe seats, baggage room, and a promenade deck.

Government home economics experts studied fashion patterns since 1913, and discovered that a dress takes about one and two-thirds yards less material than nine years ago.

Tomorrow Is The Day

The curtain rings up on the Inaugural Program at Loew's Capitol Theatre Monday, September 3, and there are many reasons why you'll enjoy every minute of this great opening program.

The lovable character
JOHN GILBERT
and
the gorgeous
JOAN CRAWFORD



in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Latest Sensation

"FOUR WALLS"

The lure of the underworld—the splendid Gilbert as a rollicking gangster—the beautiful Joan Crawford—as his sweetheart—fear of the law for them both.

ON THE STAGE

5 ACTS OF LOEW SELECTED VAUDEVILLE 5

Featuring JOHNNY MARVIN

The Ace of Victor Recording Artists on a Triumphant World Tour

WILSON BROS. in Their Inimitable Dutch Comedy Characters
LOWE & SARGENT with WEIL SISTERS & JOHNNY LEE in
A Colorful Musical Revue
HENRY REGAL & CO., a Versatile Artist With Many Gifts
SELMA BRAATZ & CO., the Weaker Sex in a Powerful Role

ATLANTA'S OWN KIDDIES IN THE WINNING
"Our Gang Comedy"—Produced Right Here in Atlanta
IN PERSON AND ON THE SCREEN



Continuous—12 Noon to 11 P. M.—Usual "Loew" Prices

KEITH'S GEORGIA
Zane Grey's
STORY OF ARIZONA OF TODAY
THE WATER HOLE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH
JACK HOLT
NANCY CARROLL

STARTING MONDAY

Beautiful scenes in Technicolor

—the "laffiest" vodvil bill you ever saw—headed by one of the funniest acts ever in Atlanta.

THE FAMILY FORD
with **JIM HARKINS**

—a whole stage full of laugh makers in the old family Ford.

THREE BENNETT BROS.
Collegiate Blah!! Blah!!!

JIM & MARION HARKINS
BACK AGAIN
Jim and Marion, vaudeville's prime comedians, passing out laughs to—"MARKETING"

ALBERTA LEE
offering something new in
"A ROYAL GUARD"

SEYMOUR & HOWARD REVUE
HIGH LIGHTS OF DIVERTISSEMENTS
WITH
CHARLES NELLIS—HARRY MILLER
MANLEY & GOULD

NEXT—**ALL-GIRL SHOW**

MUSIC

By the World's Greatest—Musical scores at all performances—with all pictures—over our own—

Cameophone
Mon.-Tues.
"UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE"

Cameo
Brings the big ones back
15c AT ALL TIMES

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PEACHTREE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
"DRUMS OF LOVE"

WEDNESDAY
"Clancy's Koshier Wedding"

THURSDAY
"Chicago After Midnight"

FRIDAY
CLARA BOW in "WINE"

SATURDAY
RIN-TIN-TIN in "Tracked by the Police"

SPELLER FIELD CIRCUS GROUNDS

TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY

JOHN ROBINSON'S

CIRCUS

KING SOLOMON
QUEEN OF SHEBA
ALL NEW THIS YEAR

SUPREME THRILLING MARVELOUS

EQUESTRIAN AND MENAGE DISPLAYS
WILD JUNGLE BRED ANIMALS
PERFORMERS FROM SIX CONTINENTS

PERFORMANCES ETERNALLY
2PM.—8PM. YOUNG
DOORS OPEN 1PM.—7PM.

City Ticket Office Circus Day Only—Jacobs' Pharmacy, 8 Marietta St.
Same Prices as on Show Grounds.

NEW YORK MARKETS

STOCKS—Strong.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady.
COTTON—Holding.

GRAIN ADVANCES
CORRECT MART

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.14	1.10	1.11	1.10
Oct.	1.14	1.10	1.11	1.10
Nov.	1.14	1.10	1.11	1.10
Dec.	1.14	1.10	1.11	1.10
Jan.	1.14	1.10	1.11	1.10
Feb.	1.14	1.10	1.11	1.10
March	1.14	1.10	1.11	1.10
CORN—				
Sept.	.96	.94	.95	.94
Oct.	.96	.94	.95	.94
Nov.	.96	.94	.95	.94
Dec.	.96	.94	.95	.94
Jan.	.96	.94	.95	.94
Feb.	.96	.94	.95	.94
March	.96	.94	.95	.94
SOY BEANS—				
Sept.	1.25	1.20	1.21	1.20
Oct.	1.25	1.20	1.21	1.20
Nov.	1.25	1.20	1.21	1.20
Dec.	1.25	1.20	1.21	1.20
Jan.	1.25	1.20	1.21	1.20
Feb.	1.25	1.20	1.21	1.20
March	1.25	1.20	1.21	1.20

Chicago, September 1.—(AP)—An oversold condition in the grain markets was corrected by a sharp advance in prices early this week and with the wheat crop generally assured and a crop of 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn regarded as likely, barring an unusually early killing frost, the trade was standing this week-end to weigh the situation.

The season is too young to contemplate South American prospects as an immediate market factor, and the movement of the spring wheat crop from the American northwest and export demand are thus left as two of the principle elements bearing on price.

Grain prices generally were easy through the latter part of the week, shipping gradually after Tuesday's sharp rally. Compared with the level a week ago, wheat today stood generally 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher, and provisions generally 1 1/2 to 2 cents up, while September, advanced above the other months by a wave of short covering, was 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents over the mark of a week ago. Oats ranged 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher, and provisions generally 1 1/2 to 2 cents up, while September, advanced above the other months by a wave of short covering, was 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents over the mark of a week ago. Oats ranged 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher, and provisions generally 1 1/2 to 2 cents up, while September, advanced above the other months by a wave of short covering, was 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents over the mark of a week ago.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, September 1.—Wheat No. 3 hard 1.14 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.14; No. 5 hard 1.13 1/2; No. 6 hard 1.13; No. 7 hard 1.12 1/2; No. 8 hard 1.12; No. 9 hard 1.11 1/2; No. 10 hard 1.11; No. 11 hard 1.10 1/2; No. 12 hard 1.10; No. 13 hard 1.09 1/2; No. 14 hard 1.09; No. 15 hard 1.08 1/2; No. 16 hard 1.08; No. 17 hard 1.07 1/2; No. 18 hard 1.07; No. 19 hard 1.06 1/2; No. 20 hard 1.06; No. 21 hard 1.05 1/2; No. 22 hard 1.05; No. 23 hard 1.04 1/2; No. 24 hard 1.04; No. 25 hard 1.03 1/2; No. 26 hard 1.03; No. 27 hard 1.02 1/2; No. 28 hard 1.02; No. 29 hard 1.01 1/2; No. 30 hard 1.01; No. 31 hard 1.00 1/2; No. 32 hard 1.00; No. 33 hard 0.99 1/2; No. 34 hard 0.99; No. 35 hard 0.98 1/2; No. 36 hard 0.98; No. 37 hard 0.97 1/2; No. 38 hard 0.97; No. 39 hard 0.96 1/2; No. 40 hard 0.96; No. 41 hard 0.95 1/2; No. 42 hard 0.95; No. 43 hard 0.94 1/2; No. 44 hard 0.94; No. 45 hard 0.93 1/2; No. 46 hard 0.93; No. 47 hard 0.92 1/2; No. 48 hard 0.92; No. 49 hard 0.91 1/2; No. 50 hard 0.91; No. 51 hard 0.90 1/2; No. 52 hard 0.90; No. 53 hard 0.89 1/2; No. 54 hard 0.89; No. 55 hard 0.88 1/2; No. 56 hard 0.88; No. 57 hard 0.87 1/2; No. 58 hard 0.87; No. 59 hard 0.86 1/2; No. 60 hard 0.86; No. 61 hard 0.85 1/2; No. 62 hard 0.85; No. 63 hard 0.84 1/2; No. 64 hard 0.84; No. 65 hard 0.83 1/2; No. 66 hard 0.83; No. 67 hard 0.82 1/2; No. 68 hard 0.82; No. 69 hard 0.81 1/2; No. 70 hard 0.81; No. 71 hard 0.80 1/2; No. 72 hard 0.80; No. 73 hard 0.79 1/2; No. 74 hard 0.79; No. 75 hard 0.78 1/2; No. 76 hard 0.78; No. 77 hard 0.77 1/2; No. 78 hard 0.77; No. 79 hard 0.76 1/2; No. 80 hard 0.76; No. 81 hard 0.75 1/2; No. 82 hard 0.75; No. 83 hard 0.74 1/2; No. 84 hard 0.74; No. 85 hard 0.73 1/2; No. 86 hard 0.73; No. 87 hard 0.72 1/2; No. 88 hard 0.72; No. 89 hard 0.71 1/2; No. 90 hard 0.71; No. 91 hard 0.70 1/2; No. 92 hard 0.70; No. 93 hard 0.69 1/2; No. 94 hard 0.69; No. 95 hard 0.68 1/2; No. 96 hard 0.68; No. 97 hard 0.67 1/2; No. 98 hard 0.67; No. 99 hard 0.66 1/2; No. 100 hard 0.66; No. 101 hard 0.65 1/2; No. 102 hard 0.65; No. 103 hard 0.64 1/2; No. 104 hard 0.64; No. 105 hard 0.63 1/2; No. 106 hard 0.63; No. 107 hard 0.62 1/2; No. 108 hard 0.62; No. 109 hard 0.61 1/2; No. 110 hard 0.61; No. 111 hard 0.60 1/2; No. 112 hard 0.60; No. 113 hard 0.59 1/2; No. 114 hard 0.59; No. 115 hard 0.58 1/2; No. 116 hard 0.58; No. 117 hard 0.57 1/2; No. 118 hard 0.57; No. 119 hard 0.56 1/2; No. 120 hard 0.56; No. 121 hard 0.55 1/2; No. 122 hard 0.55; No. 123 hard 0.54 1/2; No. 124 hard 0.54; No. 125 hard 0.53 1/2; No. 126 hard 0.53; No. 127 hard 0.52 1/2; No. 128 hard 0.52; No. 129 hard 0.51 1/2; No. 130 hard 0.51; No. 131 hard 0.50 1/2; No. 132 hard 0.50; No. 133 hard 0.49 1/2; No. 134 hard 0.49; No. 135 hard 0.48 1/2; No. 136 hard 0.48; No. 137 hard 0.47 1/2; No. 138 hard 0.47; No. 139 hard 0.46 1/2; No. 140 hard 0.46; No. 141 hard 0.45 1/2; No. 142 hard 0.45; No. 143 hard 0.44 1/2; No. 144 hard 0.44; No. 145 hard 0.43 1/2; No. 146 hard 0.43; No. 147 hard 0.42 1/2; No. 148 hard 0.42; No. 149 hard 0.41 1/2; No. 150 hard 0.41; No. 151 hard 0.40 1/2; No. 152 hard 0.40; No. 153 hard 0.39 1/2; No. 154 hard 0.39; No. 155 hard 0.38 1/2; No. 156 hard 0.38; No. 157 hard 0.37 1/2; No. 158 hard 0.37; No. 159 hard 0.36 1/2; No. 160 hard 0.36; No. 161 hard 0.35 1/2; No. 162 hard 0.35; No. 163 hard 0.34 1/2; No. 164 hard 0.34; No. 165 hard 0.33 1/2; No. 166 hard 0.33; No. 167 hard 0.32 1/2; No. 168 hard 0.32; No. 169 hard 0.31 1/2; No. 170 hard 0.31; No. 171 hard 0.30 1/2; No. 172 hard 0.30; No. 173 hard 0.29 1/2; No. 174 hard 0.29; No. 175 hard 0.28 1/2; No. 176 hard 0.28; No. 177 hard 0.27 1/2; No. 178 hard 0.27; No. 179 hard 0.26 1/2; No. 180 hard 0.26; No. 181 hard 0.25 1/2; No. 182 hard 0.25; No. 183 hard 0.24 1/2; No. 184 hard 0.24; No. 185 hard 0.23 1/2; No. 186 hard 0.23; No. 187 hard 0.22 1/2; No. 188 hard 0.22; No. 189 hard 0.21 1/2; No. 190 hard 0.21; No. 191 hard 0.20 1/2; No. 192 hard 0.20; No. 193 hard 0.19 1/2; No. 194 hard 0.19; No. 195 hard 0.18 1/2; No. 196 hard 0.18; No. 197 hard 0.17 1/2; No. 198 hard 0.17; No. 199 hard 0.16 1/2; No. 200 hard 0.16; No. 201 hard 0.15 1/2; No. 202 hard 0.15; No. 203 hard 0.14 1/2; No. 204 hard 0.14; No. 205 hard 0.13 1/2; No. 206 hard 0.13; No. 207 hard 0.12 1/2; No. 208 hard 0.12; No. 209 hard 0.11 1/2; No. 210 hard 0.11; No. 211 hard 0.10 1/2; No. 212 hard 0.10; No. 213 hard 0.09 1/2; No. 214 hard 0.09; No. 215 hard 0.08 1/2; No. 216 hard 0.08; No. 217 hard 0.07 1/2; No. 218 hard 0.07; No. 219 hard 0.06 1/2; No. 220 hard 0.06; No. 221 hard 0.05 1/2; No. 222 hard 0.05; No. 223 hard 0.04 1/2; No. 224 hard 0.04; No. 225 hard 0.03 1/2; No. 226 hard 0.03; No. 227 hard 0.02 1/2; No. 228 hard 0.02; No. 229 hard 0.01 1/2; No. 230 hard 0.01; No. 231 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 232 hard 0.00; No. 233 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 234 hard 0.00; No. 235 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 236 hard 0.00; No. 237 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 238 hard 0.00; No. 239 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 240 hard 0.00; No. 241 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 242 hard 0.00; No. 243 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 244 hard 0.00; No. 245 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 246 hard 0.00; No. 247 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 248 hard 0.00; No. 249 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 250 hard 0.00; No. 251 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 252 hard 0.00; No. 253 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 254 hard 0.00; No. 255 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 256 hard 0.00; No. 257 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 258 hard 0.00; No. 259 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 260 hard 0.00; No. 261 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 262 hard 0.00; No. 263 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 264 hard 0.00; No. 265 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 266 hard 0.00; No. 267 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 268 hard 0.00; No. 269 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 270 hard 0.00; No. 271 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 272 hard 0.00; No. 273 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 274 hard 0.00; No. 275 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 276 hard 0.00; No. 277 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 278 hard 0.00; No. 279 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 280 hard 0.00; No. 281 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 282 hard 0.00; No. 283 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 284 hard 0.00; No. 285 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 286 hard 0.00; No. 287 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 288 hard 0.00; No. 289 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 290 hard 0.00; No. 291 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 292 hard 0.00; No. 293 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 294 hard 0.00; No. 295 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 296 hard 0.00; No. 297 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 298 hard 0.00; No. 299 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 300 hard 0.00; No. 301 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 302 hard 0.00; No. 303 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 304 hard 0.00; No. 305 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 306 hard 0.00; No. 307 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 308 hard 0.00; No. 309 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 310 hard 0.00; No. 311 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 312 hard 0.00; No. 313 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 314 hard 0.00; No. 315 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 316 hard 0.00; No. 317 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 318 hard 0.00; No. 319 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 320 hard 0.00; No. 321 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 322 hard 0.00; No. 323 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 324 hard 0.00; No. 325 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 326 hard 0.00; No. 327 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 328 hard 0.00; No. 329 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 330 hard 0.00; No. 331 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 332 hard 0.00; No. 333 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 334 hard 0.00; No. 335 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 336 hard 0.00; No. 337 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 338 hard 0.00; No. 339 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 340 hard 0.00; No. 341 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 342 hard 0.00; No. 343 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 344 hard 0.00; No. 345 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 346 hard 0.00; No. 347 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 348 hard 0.00; No. 349 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 350 hard 0.00; No. 351 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 352 hard 0.00; No. 353 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 354 hard 0.00; No. 355 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 356 hard 0.00; No. 357 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 358 hard 0.00; No. 359 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 360 hard 0.00; No. 361 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 362 hard 0.00; No. 363 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 364 hard 0.00; No. 365 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 366 hard 0.00; No. 367 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 368 hard 0.00; No. 369 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 370 hard 0.00; No. 371 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 372 hard 0.00; No. 373 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 374 hard 0.00; No. 375 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 376 hard 0.00; No. 377 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 378 hard 0.00; No. 379 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 380 hard 0.00; No. 381 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 382 hard 0.00; No. 383 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 384 hard 0.00; No. 385 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 386 hard 0.00; No. 387 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 388 hard 0.00; No. 389 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 390 hard 0.00; No. 391 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 392 hard 0.00; No. 393 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 394 hard 0.00; No. 395 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 396 hard 0.00; No. 397 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 398 hard 0.00; No. 399 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 400 hard 0.00; No. 401 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 402 hard 0.00; No. 403 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 404 hard 0.00; No. 405 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 406 hard 0.00; No. 407 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 408 hard 0.00; No. 409 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 410 hard 0.00; No. 411 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 412 hard 0.00; No. 413 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 414 hard 0.00; No. 415 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 416 hard 0.00; No. 417 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 418 hard 0.00; No. 419 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 420 hard 0.00; No. 421 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 422 hard 0.00; No. 423 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 424 hard 0.00; No. 425 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 426 hard 0.00; No. 427 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 428 hard 0.00; No. 429 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 430 hard 0.00; No. 431 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 432 hard 0.00; No. 433 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 434 hard 0.00; No. 435 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 436 hard 0.00; No. 437 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 438 hard 0.00; No. 439 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 440 hard 0.00; No. 441 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 442 hard 0.00; No. 443 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 444 hard 0.00; No. 445 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 446 hard 0.00; No. 447 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 448 hard 0.00; No. 449 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 450 hard 0.00; No. 451 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 452 hard 0.00; No. 453 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 454 hard 0.00; No. 455 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 456 hard 0.00; No. 457 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 458 hard 0.00; No. 459 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 460 hard 0.00; No. 461 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 462 hard 0.00; No. 463 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 464 hard 0.00; No. 465 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 466 hard 0.00; No. 467 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 468 hard 0.00; No. 469 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 470 hard 0.00; No. 471 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 472 hard 0.00; No. 473 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 474 hard 0.00; No. 475 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 476 hard 0.00; No. 477 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 478 hard 0.00; No. 479 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 480 hard 0.00; No. 481 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 482 hard 0.00; No. 483 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 484 hard 0.00; No. 485 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 486 hard 0.00; No. 487 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 488 hard 0.00; No. 489 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 490 hard 0.00; No. 491 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 492 hard 0.00; No. 493 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 494 hard 0.00; No. 495 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 496 hard 0.00; No. 497 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 498 hard 0.00; No. 499 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 500 hard 0.00; No. 501 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 502 hard 0.00; No. 503 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 504 hard 0.00; No. 505 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 506 hard 0.00; No. 507 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 508 hard 0.00; No. 509 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 510 hard 0.00; No. 511 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 512 hard 0.00; No. 513 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 514 hard 0.00; No. 515 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 516 hard 0.00; No. 517 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 518 hard 0.00; No. 519 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 520 hard 0.00; No. 521 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 522 hard 0.00; No. 523 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 524 hard 0.00; No. 525 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 526 hard 0.00; No. 527 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 528 hard 0.00; No. 529 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 530 hard 0.00; No. 531 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 532 hard 0.00; No. 533 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 534 hard 0.00; No. 535 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 536 hard 0.00; No. 537 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 538 hard 0.00; No. 539 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 540 hard 0.00; No. 541 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 542 hard 0.00; No. 543 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 544 hard 0.00; No. 545 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 546 hard 0.00; No. 547 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 548 hard 0.00; No. 549 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 550 hard 0.00; No. 551 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 552 hard 0.00; No. 553 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 554 hard 0.00; No. 555 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 556 hard 0.00; No. 557 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 558 hard 0.00; No. 559 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 560 hard 0.00; No. 561 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 562 hard 0.00; No. 563 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 564 hard 0.00; No. 565 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 566 hard 0.00; No. 567 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 568 hard 0.00; No. 569 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 570 hard 0.00; No. 571 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 572 hard 0.00; No. 573 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 574 hard 0.00; No. 575 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 576 hard 0.00; No. 577 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 578 hard 0.00; No. 579 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 580 hard 0.00; No. 581 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 582 hard 0.00; No. 583 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 584 hard 0.00; No. 585 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 586 hard 0.00; No. 587 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 588 hard 0.00; No. 589 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 590 hard 0.00; No. 591 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 592 hard 0.00; No. 593 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 594 hard 0.00; No. 595 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 596 hard 0.00; No. 597 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 598 hard 0.00; No. 599 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 600 hard 0.00; No. 601 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 602 hard 0.00; No. 603 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 604 hard 0.00; No. 605 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 606 hard 0.00; No. 607 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 608 hard 0.00; No. 609 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 610 hard 0.00; No. 611 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 612 hard 0.00; No. 613 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 614 hard 0.00; No. 615 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 616 hard 0.00; No. 617 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 618 hard 0.00; No. 619 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 620 hard 0.00; No. 621 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 622 hard 0.00; No. 623 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 624 hard 0.00; No. 625 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 626 hard 0.00; No. 627 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 628 hard 0.00; No. 629 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 630 hard 0.00; No. 631 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 632 hard 0.00; No. 633 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 634 hard 0.00; No. 635 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 636 hard 0.00; No. 637 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 638 hard 0.00; No. 639 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 640 hard 0.00; No. 641 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 642 hard 0.00; No. 643 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 644 hard 0.00; No. 645 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 646 hard 0.00; No. 647 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 648 hard 0.00; No. 649 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 650 hard 0.00; No. 651 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 652 hard 0.00; No. 653 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 654 hard 0.00; No. 655 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 656 hard 0.00; No. 657 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 658 hard 0.00; No. 659 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 660 hard 0.00; No. 661 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 662 hard 0.00; No. 663 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 664 hard 0.00; No. 665 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 666 hard 0.00; No. 667 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 668 hard 0.00; No. 669 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 670 hard 0.00; No. 671 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 672 hard 0.00; No. 673 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 674 hard 0.00; No. 675 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 676 hard 0.00; No. 677 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 678 hard 0.00; No. 679 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 680 hard 0.00; No. 681 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 682 hard 0.00; No. 683 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 684 hard 0.00; No. 685 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 686 hard 0.00; No. 687 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 688 hard 0.00; No. 689 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 690 hard 0.00; No. 691 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 692 hard 0.00; No. 693 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 694 hard 0.00; No. 695 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 696 hard 0.00; No. 697 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 698 hard 0.00; No. 699 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 700 hard 0.00; No. 701 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 702 hard 0.00; No. 703 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 704 hard 0.00; No. 705 hard 0.00 1/2; No. 706 hard 0.00; No. 707 hard 0

COTTON MARKET. BOND PRICES. TURN IRREGULAR UNDER WEEK-END PROFIT-TAKING. COTTON MARKET. BOND PRICES. TURN IRREGULAR UNDER WEEK-END PROFIT-TAKING. COTTON MARKET. BOND PRICES. TURN IRREGULAR UNDER WEEK-END PROFIT-TAKING.

COTTON MARKET.

Chicago, September 1.—(AP)—With a

modicum of pressure and some evening

to be accomplished before the double

holiday, the grain markets achieved a

small advance in quiet trading today.

Trade abroad was dull and the

chief influences here were local, with

no one willing to venture out of the

narrow path of trading.

Such bullish factors as were taken

into account in the slight uptick in-

cluded meager deliveries on the Sep-

tember contracts, scattered buying by

short and by commission houses, a

few unfavourable crop comments and

somewhat better export prospects.

Weather Favorable.

Harvesting weather was favorable

in Canada but a private report from

Winnipeg was less bullish than ex-

pected and the amount of damage

wrought by frosts in the northwest

remained an unknown quantity.

From Australia came mixed reports

indicating damage from dry weather

regionally and announcement of a

visible supply of 8,200,000 bushels,

New York, September 1.—Following are

today's high, low and closing prices of

the New York Stock Exchange and the

total sales of each bond.

Government bonds in dollars and

thirds of cents.

Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.

1 Liberty 3 1/2 122.47 122.14 122.14

2 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

3 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

4 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

5 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

6 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

7 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

8 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

9 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

10 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

11 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

12 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

13 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

14 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

15 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

16 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

17 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

18 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

19 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

20 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

21 Liberty 3 1/2 122.14 122.14 122.14

Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.

1 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

2 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

3 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

4 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

5 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

6 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

7 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

8 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

9 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

10 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

11 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

12 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

13 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

14 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

15 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

16 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

17 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

18 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

19 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

20 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

21 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

22 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

23 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

24 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

25 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

26 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

27 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

Rails Firm; Coppers Sag; Utilities, Industrials Drop

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Ten first grade rails 94.56 94.45

Ten second grade rails 97.16 97.10

Ten public utilities 97.37 97.40

Ten industrial 99.41 99.41

Combined average 97.13 97.08

Combined month ago 96.41

Combined year ago 98.06

Total bond sales (par value)

\$4,237,000.

New York, September 1.—(AP)—

Prices turned irregular under the

opposing influences of a buoyant stock

market and pre-holiday profit-taking

in the bond market today. Trading

was moderately active, total sales ex-

ceeding \$4,237,000.

Railroad bonds were in demand

and the market for them was

generally firm. The market for

utilities was also firm, but the

market for industrials was weak

and the market for copper was

weak. The market for gold was

weak. The market for silver was

weak. The market for platinum was

weak.

Barnhill 6s were among the strong

features of the industrial group, ad-

vancing more than 2 points to a new

year's high at 106 3/8 coincident with

heavy buying of the stock in expecta-

tion of resumption of dividends this

fall. International Match 5s, Loews 6s

with warrants, Parke Exchange 5s

with warrants, Shell Pipe Line 5s and

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s made

smaller gains. Coppers sagged under

profit-taking, with Anaconda and An-

derson Copper 7s closing fractionally

lower. Utilities also sagged. Public

Service of New Jersey 4 1/2s closing

at 102 1/2.

Illinois Central 4s, New York, On-

tario and Western 4s, Texas and Pa-

cific 5s and National Railways of

Mexico 4s were prominent in the ad-

vance of the rails, each gaining a

point or more. St. Paul 5s, Erie Cen-

tral 4s, Louisville and Nashville 5s

and Great Northern 4s and Frisco 4s

were under pressure, although

losses were small.

The foreign list, except for Re-

Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.

1 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

2 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

3 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

4 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

5 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

6 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

7 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

8 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

9 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

10 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

11 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

12 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

13 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

14 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

15 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

16 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

17 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

18 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

19 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

20 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

21 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

22 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

23 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

24 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

25 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

26 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

27 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.

1 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

2 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

3 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

4 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

5 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

6 Cuba North Ry 95.50 95.50 95.50

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Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by

R. S. Dickson & Co.
Gastonia, N. C.—New York City

Acme Spinning Co. 101 1/2

American Cotton Mills 101 1/2

Anderson Cotton Mills 101 1/2

Birmingham Cotton Mills 101 1/2

Cotton Mills 101 1/2

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Atlanta Business Leader

Writes on Farm Situation, Proposing Relief Method

Thomas D. Stewart, Retired Member of Noted Firm, Sees Commission as Big Need for Industry

Thomas D. Stewart, writer of the

following column, is a prominent

retired Atlanta business man. He was

one of the organizers of the Mc-

Cord-Stewart Co., with which he

was connected until his retirement.

Mr. Stewart is a man of long and

successful business experience, and

his column is a discussion of the

question of farm relief will be

read with interest.

PLAN FOR FARM RELIEF

OUTLINED BY MR. STEWART.

Editor Constitution: Recently the

American farmer, engaged in the best

thought of many American statesmen

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 79.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928.

Beautiful Belles Will Wed In Fall



Miss Virginia Howard and Julian N. Barrett To Wed

Because of the social prominence of the bride and groom-elect in Georgia and Texas the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Howard and Julian Nichols Barrett, of Pampa, Texas, is of interest to a wide circle of friends, and the marriage will be brilliantly solemnized in the fall.

The charming bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Bostwick Howard, and is of a decided brunette type of loveliness, possessing the dignity and poise for which her family has always been noted. She was introduced into society at a ball given at the Peabody hotel, according to a custom of presenting debutantes in Memphis, Tenn., where her parents resided for several years, and afterward presented to Atlanta society at a reception. She is a member of the Cotillion club, one of the most exclusive social organizations in the city.

She was graduated from Washington seminary, being elected president of the senior class, and was a popular member of the Pi Pi society and Bulldog club. Miss Howard finished her education at Hollins college.

She is a descendant of distinguished and aristocratic lineage, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Margaret O'Hear, daughter of Mrs. Laurence O'Hear and the late Mr. O'Hear, of Charleston, S. C., while on her paternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Bostwick Howard, of Atlanta. She is a sister of Mrs. William N. Hulsey, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. T. I. Lewis, of LaGrange; Miss Frances Howard, Chesley B. Howard, Jr., and Laurence Howard.

Mr. Barrett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barrett, of Pampa, Texas, and a grandson of the late General and Mrs. James A. Barrett, of New Middleton, Tenn., and the late Dr. and Mrs. John Jones, of New Middleton, Tenn. He is a brother of Miss Inez Barrett and Clarence N. Barrett. He was graduated from the New Mexico Military institute and of Georgia School of Technology, having been one of the popular members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Bulldog, Skull and Key, Kappa and Cotillion clubs.

Mr. Barrett is connected with the Wilkins Grain company in Fort Worth, Texas.

The guests will include 16 friends of the three honor guests.

Mrs. De Lamar Appointed Chairman.

Mrs. W. A. De Lamar, one of Atlanta's outstanding musicians, has been appointed chairman of the fifth district for the second annual audition held by the Atlanta Kent Foundation, the appointment being made by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, who is the state chairman. Mrs. De Lamar will also act as the Atlanta chairman. All contestants are invited to call at her home, 620 Park avenue, S. E., between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock for registration blanks and rules governing the contest for the best male and female voice in the United States. The Atlanta contest will take place during the last week in September, the state contest being scheduled for October 12 and 13.

Mrs. De Lamar has been identified with the musical life of Atlanta for a number of years. She was assistant director of the chorus of the Atlanta Music club for five years, and is now the first assistant of the Lulu Clark Civic voice studio and organist of the Covenant Presbyterian church.

Pythagoras Band Of Mercy Formed.

The Pythagoras Band of Mercy, a group of children whose chief aim is to be kind to animals, was organized in Hapeville last week by Mrs. Anne Mae Nimick, secretary-treasurer of the Atlanta branch, American Anti-Vivisection society. More than 100 members whose ages run from five years to seventeen were entertained in the Lake Drive Community church and presented with the badge of the band—a five-pointed star.

The pledge: "I will try to be kind to all living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage." was signed by the children and then two songs, "Loving Kindness to All" and "We're Marching On to Victory," were sung. Yellow and blue were chosen as the band colors, and it was decided to meet twice a month for the present. Mrs. Nimick organized the Orpheus Band of Mercy in Atlanta three years ago.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

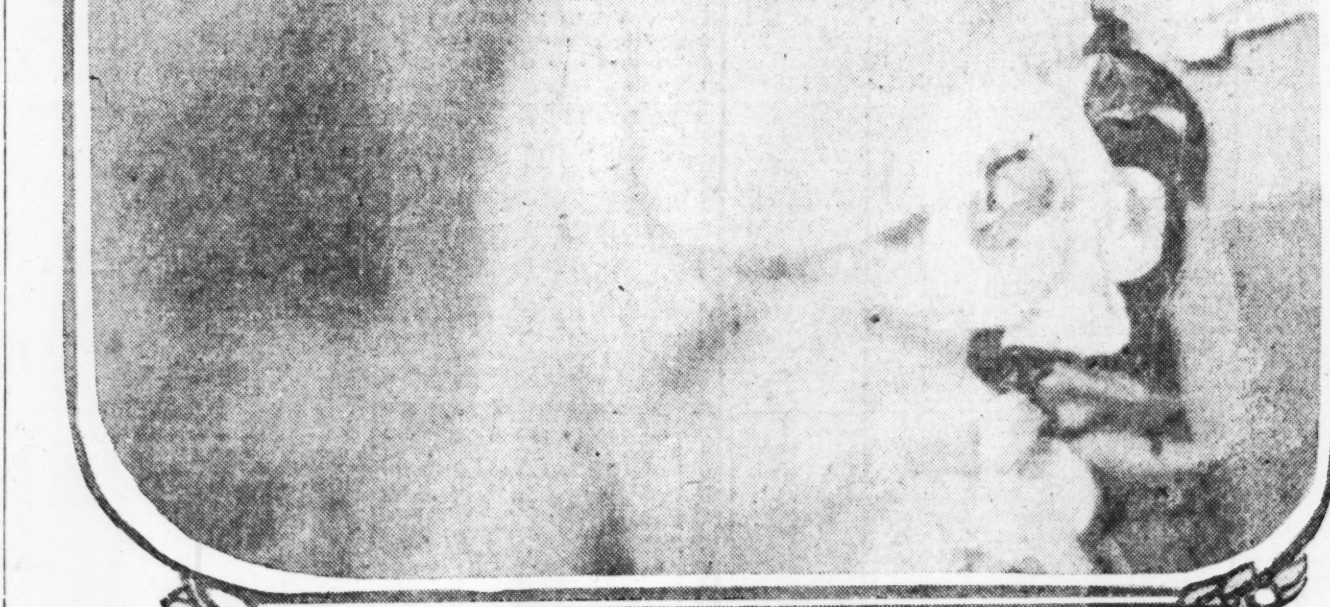
Society gathered en masse Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club for the week-end dinner-dance which took place on the broad terrace of the club.

Among the largest parties of the evening was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Morrison entertained their guests including Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willett, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Miss Mary Harvey and John K. Otley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald and Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDougald dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Baker dined together.

Lauren Foreman was host to Mrs. Obie McKenzie, of Thomaston, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. David Welch.

Mrs. Ison To Honor Trio of School Girls.
Mrs. Roswell Ison will entertain Wednesday, September 5, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue at a bridge



Miss Sara Fisher To Wed Mr. Stolz, of Columbia, S. C.

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Miller Fisher, of Atlanta, formerly of Newnan, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Sara Miller, to Irwin William Stolz, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in October. Both Miss Fisher and Mr. Stolz are representatives of distinguished families and are related to some of the south's most aristocratic pioneers. The bride-elect's parents moved to Atlanta from Newnan several years ago and with their delightful family have made an enviable position for themselves in the city's social and civic realms. Before her marriage Mrs. Fisher was Miss Jane Chastain, of Montezuma, daughter of the late Morgan E. Chastain and Mrs. Chastain. The bride-elect's maternal grandmother was formerly Miss Florence Laramore, of Montezuma.

Miss Fisher's paternal grandfather, the late Harry Carter Fisher, was a life-long resident of Newnan, and was numbered among the state's most influential citizens. He was equally as well known in Atlanta, where he and Mrs. Fisher resided for many years when Mr. Fisher was prominently connected with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. Before her marriage the bride-elect's paternal grandmother was Miss Lullie Miller, of Newnan. Miss Fisher is the only sister of Alexis A. Marshall and Harry Carver Fisher.

The lovely young bride-elect is one of Atlanta's most admired belles and though she has never made a formal debut she has enjoyed extreme popularity in Atlanta and a number of southern cities where she has often visited schoolmates. She attended Washington seminary and as a member of the P. P. I. society she took an active part in the school's social, sorority and athletic activities. She completed her education at St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Stolz is the son of William Milton Stolz, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Stolz. Mrs. Stolz was before her marriage, Miss Anna Woolley, of Kansas City, daughter of Henry Franklin Woolley, who was one of the pioneer settlers of that city, going there from New York state. Mrs. Stolz was related to the well-known Woolley and Yeoman families of New York state. The groom-elect's father is the son of Rev. Michael Milton Stolz, of Salina, Kan., who was one of the founders of and past president of the Kansas Wesleyan university at Salina.

Mrs. Philip Edward Stone, prominent matron of Dalton, Ga., is the groom-elect's only sister.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Washington and Lee university, where he was a popular member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and belonged to a number of prominent social clubs on the college campus. Mr. Stolz is now connected with the American Radiator company and is stationed in Columbia, S. C.

The marriage of Miss Fisher and Mr. Stolz will be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony Wednesday, October 17, and will assemble a large number of southern society.

Miss Allie Mann To Entertain.
Miss Allie Mann will be hostess at a bridge party Wednesday, September 5, at her home on Oxford road in Druid Hills in honor of Miss Marion O'Kelley, who leaves soon for Randolph-Macon college, and Miss Ruth Mann, who will be enrolled this winter at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. J. L. Hargrove To Be Hostess.
Mrs. Joseph Lewis Hargrove will entertain at a bridge-ten Wednesday, September 5, at her home on Juniper street, in honor of Mrs. Frank S. Phillips, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mrs. Clifford J. Mear. A number of close friends of the honoree have been invited.

Elder-Hamrick Engagement Is of Wide Social Interest

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Leila Pearl Elder and Mr. Augustus Hamrick, of Columbia, S. C., and is descended from the Webb family of Virginia, the Ellis family of North Carolina and the Culbertson family of Texas. Her brothers and sisters are John Tillman Elder, Jr., Mrs. William Lee Green, Mrs. Durt Miller Filber, of Memphis, and Mrs. Walter Jack Wilson.

Miss Elder graduated from the Girls' High school of Atlanta and continued her studies at Brenan college conservatory in Gainesville, Ga., later completing her work at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music with a certificate in voice from Wilford Watters and an A. B. degree from Oglethorpe university. While in college she enjoyed the distinction of having both social and scholastic honors bestowed on her, having been elected into the Phi Kappa Delta honorary scholastic fraternity, the Blue Key social fraternity and completing work for a cost of arms sweater. Miss Elder is a member of the Theta Upsilon sorority of Brenan.

Mr. Hamrick is the fourth son of the late Rev. Nathaniel Augustus Hamrick and Mrs. Julia Hamrick, of Cedartown, Ga. He is descended from the Jones and Menshew families of Alabama. His brothers and sisters are Oscar Hamrick, Grady Hamrick,

Gordon Hamrick, Bradford Hamrick, Charles Hamrick, Hoke Hamrick, Mrs. Joel Pyle, Mrs. Frank Gottshall and Miss Shirley Hamrick.

After finishing high school at Rome, Ga., Mr. Hamrick attended Oglethorpe university and was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1925. He is a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity and was elected president of the student body for two years and into the Boar's Head honorary fraternity and also the "O" club. He took a prominent part in all college activities, being an outstanding member of the football team for three years and manager of the baseball team.

Mr. Hamrick is establishing an enviable record for himself in the business world, being connected with the J. F. Prettymann & Sons Lumber and Creosoting company of South Carolina, in the capacity of sales engineer for

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

FISHER—STOLZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Miller Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Miller, to Irwin William Stolz, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday evening, October 17.

HOWARD—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Chessley Bostwick Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Julian Nichols Barrett, of Pampa, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

LYLES—ANDERSON.

Mrs. Mazie Blitch Lyles, of Gainesville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to C. Gordon Anderson, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Franke, on Rumson road, in Garden Hills.

ELDER—HAMRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman Elder, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Pearl, to Miller Augustus Hamrick, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Cedartown, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized in October.

MOORE—McCROREY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Sue, to William Brooks McCrorey, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, October 18.

HEYWOOD—LARISCH.

Albert S. Heywood, of Worcester, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Anne, to Demeter Larisch, of Buffalo, N. Y., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOLLINGSWORTH—GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Monroe Hollingsworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Jeanette, to William Edwin Green, the marriage to be solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian church in the early fall.

RANSOM—APPLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harvey Ransom announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Marvin Appling, the wedding to be solemnized in October. No cards.

BUTTS—MURRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Butts, of Arnoldsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to John Joseph Murray, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Utica, New York, the marriage to take place in September. No cards.

TURNER—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Turner, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Lorene, to Ralph James Turner, of Atlanta, formerly of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRYAN—GREER.

Mrs. W. P. Bryan announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Belle, to Robert L. Greer, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

GUNBY—TISINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gunby announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth, to G. E. Tisinger, the wedding to be at an early date.

YOUNG—MAPP.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, of Stephens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind, to Armond Edwards Mapp, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized October 5.

BUTLER—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, of Camilla, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Barnwell Webster Hughes, of Melbourne, Florida, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

RINEHART—STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rinehart announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie Lee, to Dewitt William Stephens, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

STOKES—CATRON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marion Stokes, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion Jeannette, to William Faulkner Catron, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

HELLAMS—MIX.

Mrs. William S. Hellams announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Cordes, to Albert Edward Mix, of Atlanta, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized September 29. No cards.

WHEATLEY—MACDONALD.

Mr. George Dudley Wheatley, of Americus, announces the marriage of his daughter, Isabel Callaway Wheatley, to Alfred Macdonald, of Atlanta, on Saturday, September 1, at the residence of Dr. Richard Orme Flinn. After a brief wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

PERKINS—INMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Claudia Perkins, of Augusta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Hull, to Walker Inman, of Augusta, Ga., date of the wedding to be announced later.

Miss Campbell And Augustus Hipp Wed At Twilight Ceremony

A marriage characterized by beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Mildred Campbell and Marshall Augustus Hipp which was solemnized Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton, of 1332 Stewart avenue. The large living room was artistically decorated in ferns and white and pink roses, with the improvised altar.

Charlie Glenn Hipp, of Greenville, Ga., brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Jewell Ellison was maid of honor. Miss Ellison wore a dress of green georgette crepe and a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Rev. C. A. Norton met the bridal party at the altar and united them in marriage, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends, using the ring ceremony.

The bride wore her traveling gown of beige colored satin black crepe. The dress was fashioned with scallops draped to the waistline and on the left side a jabot was caught with a rhinestone buckle and was fashioned on the right with a shower of small rhinestones. Her flowers were brides roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, of East Point, and is a popular member of the younger social set and is graduated from the East Point High school, while the groom was formerly of Greenville, Ga., and holds a responsible position with the Federal Reserve bank in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hipp are en route to points of interest in Florida, and on their return will be at home at 3412 West Forest avenue in East Point.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie Will Speak To Wesleyan Alumnae

The Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae club meet Friday afternoon, September 7, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, will be the speaker of the afternoon and the guest of honor. Mrs. McKenzie is a graduate of Wesleyan and most loyal to her alma mater. She has many college mates living in Atlanta. Mrs. McKenzie is past president of the Georgia division of the U. D. C. and first vice of the general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Atlanta and Decatur girls and those living in the vicinity of Atlanta who will go to Wesleyan this September will share honors with Mrs. McKenzie as special guests of the afternoon.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Miss Frances Williams, of LaGrange, was the recent guest of Mrs. Jessie Sutton. Howard P. Page, of New York, is spending several days with Mrs. Susan Page, his mother, on Wilton drive. Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones have moved into their new home on Ponce de Leon place.

Mrs. S. L. Chancellier is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chancellier in Savannah. Miss Louise Coley has returned from New York, Maine, and Canada, where she spent the summer.

Miss Margaret Allen, of Buford, is the guest of Miss Sara Shadburn. Miss Myra O'Neal and Mrs. Leon O'Neal have returned from a visit to relatives in Thompson.

Miss Eugenia Cunningham and Mrs. T. G. Cunningham have returned from a visit to the mountains in North Carolina.

Miss Lucile Market, of LaGrange, is the guest of Misses Frances and Sarah Matthews at their home on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Harry Deans was hostess to the All-Over Decatur Bridge club Thursday at her home on McDonough street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves and son, Leo, of Yorktown, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marshall and children of Savannah are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper.

Decatur Woman's Club Will Sponsor Barbecue.

A barbecue will be sponsored by the Decatur Woman's club, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution, and League of Women voters on the court house grounds, Wednesday, September 12, from 12 until 8 o'clock. The public is invited to come at noon or in the evening. Brunswick stew, barbecue, bread and drinks will be served for 75 cents, a plate of sandwiches for 25 cents each.

Miss Porter Weds James A. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Porter, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Carnelia, to James A. Drake, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed Sunday, August 12, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julie E. Wood at Capitol View. Following the ceremony Mr. Drake and his bride motored to Warm Springs, and other points in south Georgia.

Miss Lola Trapnell Weds Mr. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watson announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Lola Trapnell, and Fritz Shaw, of Marietta, Ga., the ceremony having been performed January 24, 1928, by Dr. John W. Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist church, Chastanoga.

Miss Whitten Weds Chester Louis Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whitten announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Chester Louis Ford, the marriage having been solemnized May 25 at the home of the Rev. B. F. Fraser, on Grant street. The young couple will be at home after September 1 at 1400 Stewart avenue.

Miss Hollingsworth To Wed Mr. Green at Fall Ceremony



Miss Ruth Jeanette Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Monroe Hollingsworth, whose engagement is announced to William Edwin Green, the marriage to be solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian church in the early fall.

Of cordial interest to their many friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Jeanette Hollingsworth to William Edwin Green, of Atlanta. Miss Hollingsworth is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Monroe Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, and is exceedingly popular among the younger contingent of the city.

Mr. Green is the eldest son of Mrs. J. W. Goodwin, of Chicago, and is connected with the Travelers' Insurance company of Atlanta. The marriage of this popular young couple will be solemnized early in the fall at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

GARNER—PRUITT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garner announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Richards, to Dudley McConnell Pruitt, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PARIS—REGISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paris, of Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Fred F. Register, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Young People's Class To Give Watermelon Party.

The Young People's Bible class of Haygood Memorial church will give a watermelon cutting on the church lawn on Thursday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock. An enjoyable program of games and contests has been arranged by Mrs. Otis Barfield, and H. D. Boland and B. W. Perry are in charge of the melon feast. All members of the class are invited to be present.

Wesley Lunch Room Closes Monday.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Wesley Memorial church announces that it will close the lunch room Labor Day, Monday, September 3. Tuesday the following luncheons will be served: Luncheon No. 1, fried chicken, rice and gravy, English peas, sliced tomatoes, hot muffins and rolls at 35c. Other luncheons will include meats and fresh vegetables at 25c. Desserts, home-made, frozen boiled custard, apple roll and coconut pie, 10c. Drinks, coffee, tea, sweet or buttermilk, 5c. Mrs. Claud Eubank will be next week's chairman.

Tanner Family Holds Reunion.

A reunion of the Tanner family will be held at Grant park September 16. The oldest members of the family are J. G. Tanner, Brookhaven, Ga., and his sister, Mrs. Nan Whitworth, Dallas, Ga. All relatives are requested to be present, bringing their lunches. Further information may be obtained by communicating with Mrs. Letha Tanner or Mrs. Nell Gentry, R. 2, College Park.

Miss Keeney Weds Edward K. O'Dwyer.

Mrs. Margaret Keeney announces the marriage of her daughter, Cecil Cullen, to Edward Kendall O'Dwyer, of Atlanta and Winston-Salem, N. C. The ceremony was quietly performed Saturday afternoon, August 25, at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception church, the Rev. Father Abbott, pastor, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a motor trip through the Carolinas and Virginia.

Miss Royer To Wed Lawrence P. McRae In November

Of cordial social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Nannie Golden Royer of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Royer to Lawrence Peacock McRae, of this city, formerly of Macon, Ga. Miss Royer formerly made her home with her mother in Savannah where she was a popular member of the younger social set. She attended Mount de Sales academy, taking a very prominent part in the social and scholastic activities of the school. Since moving to Atlanta she has made many friends who will be interested in this announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage.

Mr. McRae is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae, of Macon. During his residence in Macon he attended Mercer university, where he took an outstanding part in the events of his college. Since making his home in this city he has become prominently identified in insurance and social circles.

The marriage will be a lovely event in November.

Fifth District P.-T. A. President Calls Board Meeting

Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president of the Fifth District Parent-Teacher association, has called a meeting of the executive board for Wednesday, September 5, at 10 a. m., on the Ansley roof. The executive board is composed of the officers, directors, chairmen of all departments and presidents and all councils of the fifth district. Plans for the year are to be outlined and the president requests a full attendance.

The officers and directors are: President, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, 608 Moreland avenue, N. E., Ivy 2480; first vice president and director of programs, Mrs. Henry Bauer, 982 Virginia avenue, Hemlock 5330; second vice president and director of department of extension, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, 205 Third street, N. E., Walnut 6177; fourth vice president and director of department of public welfare, Mrs. B. M. Smith, 21 Walker terrace, Hemlock 1970; fifth vice president and director of department of education, Mrs. W. V. Kingston, 1102 Springdale road, Dearborn 2822; sixth vice president and director of department of home service, Mrs. Bryon Mathers, 312 Tenth street, N. W., Hemlock 1700-W; seventh vice president and director of department of health, Mrs. A. D. McLendon, Davis street, Decatur, Ga., Dearborn 0158-W; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Baynard Williamson, College Park, Ga., Fairfax 1336; recording secretary, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., Club drive, Hemlock 6706-J; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Center, 122 West Cambridge avenue, College Park, Fairfax 1336; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ira Farmer, 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Hemlock 3229.

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Atlanta is the cultural center of the south. For that title she owes much to private donation and public enterprise, to those who remain at home, and to those who gain contact with the personalities and great cultural movements of the world. In this latter class is R. J. McKinney, director of the High Museum of Art, who has recently returned from a two months' tour of Europe in the interest of his work. In Italy, France, Switzerland, from artists, musicians and students he has gleaned the best that the old world had to offer, bringing it back to present through lectures and a renewed enthusiasm to members and friends of the High Museum.

In Venice Mr. McKinney visited the international exposition of art, held biennially in the public gardens of that city, each nation, excepting America and the South American countries, displaying their art in their own permanent buildings. Here he absorbed the distinctive quality that is making the art of the moderns, of Russia, and Spain, enduring and distinctive. At this exhibit of this city in the sea those characteristics of the moderns, simplicity, a reversion to the primitives, their wooden, exaggerated characters, their grotesque features and lack of perspective, were found in the canvasses of the moderns of all the world.

"Modern art is tending toward the line of the primitive," said Mr. McKinney in speaking of the exhibit, "but that time when art was but a feeble expression, but an endeavor to create something really worth while. The moderns felt that art was sinking after the renaissance. So instead of copying that period they returned to the primitives, a tendency which may be noted to a marked degree in this Venetian exhibit. The Europeans have not learned to use their art museums as we have in this country. For them it is a repository, more or less, for art treasures. For us it is a mentor in art matters, a creative force, stimulating and spreading a love for beauty throughout the city."

To have seen this rare exhibit is a treat which is accorded few. But while in this city of gondolas, palaces and brilliant shawls, Mr. McKinney witnessed the grand opera presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" in St. Mark's square. The cast from La Scala, at Milan, Italy, presented these two great operas. Pietro Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," directed the 150-piece orchestra. As chance and good fortune would have it, Mr. McKinney and this eminent musician stopped at the same hotel, the Bristo Britannia. "He was sitting just opposite me, at dinner," Mr. McKinney explained. "He had a sketch of a likeness on a bit of paper at hand, sent it to him by the waiter with the request that he autograph it. He did, so I have the picture and the signature among the curios I gleaned here and there on the trip."

Mr. McKinney's own account of his evening of grand opera in St. Mark's square follows:

"Venice has always been called the pearl of the Adriatic. Poets have sung her praises, artists have imprisoned her magic tones on canvas, wayfarers have lingered long at her portals quaffing the intoxicating lure of her dreams, for Venice holds the enchantment of centuries and her artistic



The Fullness

In

HATS

Is

Side-Stepped

The line adheres closely to the facial contour on the one side, and bunches into an enormous, fluted double rosette on the other—emphasizing again, and with delightful results, the one-sided interest prevalent in this season's Millinery mode. (Model sketched, brown velvet, very soft, with lighter brown top rosette and touch of green leaves giving contrast.)

French Salon
Third FloorJ. P. ALLEN
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charm is irresistible. Standing before the great cathedral of St. Mark's and looking across the square, the wayfarer this year witnessed a sight comparable with the dreams of long ago, for Venice in her gala mood was to have grand opera in famous St. Mark's square. Fortunate was I, for here was a presentation unique in the story of the city. Here in St. Mark's square, where the pulse of the city constantly throbs, the glorious works by Pietro Mascagni and Leoncavallo were to be produced, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

A great stage was set up at the far end of the square, directly opposite the old apartments of Napoleon. Two towering monuments, representing the insignia of the fascists, bound rods and battle axes, flanked the stage on both sides. Scenic artists from the Scala Milan built the scenery. A great orchestra of 180 picked musicians, under the leadership of Mascagni, interpreted the jewel-like scores. Here was romance—Venice living true to her traditions—here was art.

"The night of the opera, all Venice was teeming with excitement; the great square was roped off and large groups of gentlemen in their resplendent uniforms, assisted by the fascist militia, controlled the crowd. Seats for 7,000 people were arranged in the great square and now upon rows of comfortable wicker chairs, stretched from the foot of the stage to the base of the campanile, and extended the full width of the square. High above, the stars twinkled against a background of velvety blackness and a golden moon dropped low over the Calabrian village of the painter's creation.

"The glory of the evening's entertainment came with 'Pagliacci'—long a favorite opera of mine. 'Pagliacci' had never existed until I heard the artists of La Scala present it. Heralding a tenor as great as Caruso, Aureliano Pertile singing Canio, and with a baritone rich and full in Carlo Galeffi as Tonio, I settled back into my chair, truly assured that heaven could hold no finer moment than this! It was a pleasure to see Tonio, remaining true to the traditions of his role, appearing before the orchestra dressed in appropriate clown costume, to witness the glorious prologue. And it was a delight to eye and ear to witness once again the triumphal entry of the mountebanks into the square. But why do I dwell always on the playing 'Pagliacci'? It happens the world over, but it occurred to me that this particular four-footed star, realizing that he was the only horse-like being in Venice, struck like all temperamental opera stars, not for additional lira, but for another round of Lombardy oats."

THE LURE of the business world has enticed lovely Mrs. Helen Rhorer Simpson to forsake an active social life and assume the responsibility necessary in becoming a full-fledged business woman. For the past seven days Mrs. Simpson has graced the fifth floor of George Musc's magnificent store, where she daily displays the smartest of fall models to members of her own coterie in Atlanta's fashionable society.

Already, this prominent young matron, who wears her clothes with an air described by the Parisian as "chic," is making a mark for herself in her chosen vocation. Imbued with novel enthusiasm, she confided Saturday her sales had climbed far above her ladder of expectancy. 'Tis true that Mrs. Simpson is missed at the Junior League tea room, where, as a popular member of this exclusive organization, she served in the name of "sweet charity." However, isn't it compensating that after luncheon in the charming tea room its only a step across the street to where gracious

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Miss Sawyer, from Virginia Beach, an expert masseuse, is now a member of Allen's staff of expert beauty operators. Miss Sawyer gives the alcohol rub and body massage which whip life and vigor into tired limbs, restoring the spirit and pep that August does its best to destroy.

\$3 a treatment. By appointment.

Mezzanine

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Miss Elizabeth Snyder Weds Norris Stokes in New York City

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fisher Snyder, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Morris Layton Stokes, formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in New York city in the Little Church Around the Corner, before an assemblage of intimate friends and immediate relatives.

The lovely bride is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Bute Rowe, of Bronxville, and the late George White Snyder II, who was an official of the Pennsylvania railroad and a lineal descendant of Robert Morris and Bishop William White, first Episcopal bishop in America. Her father was a member of the Order of Cincinnati and her family has been socially prominent for generations in Philadelphia. She was graduated from Wellesley

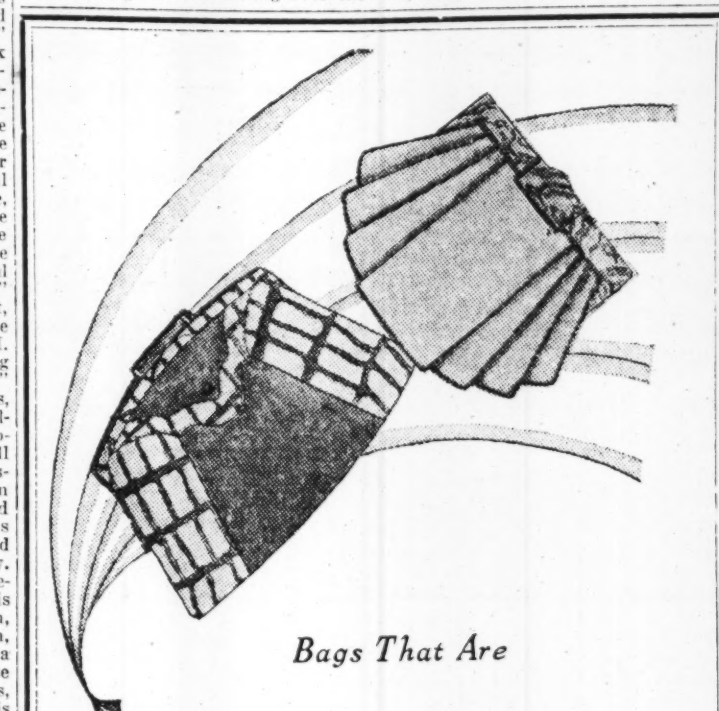
college and took an active and prominent part in college activities. Mr. Stokes is a son of Thomas L. Stokes and the late Mrs. Emma Layton Stokes. He was graduated with honors from the University of Georgia and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His father is prominently identified with the business, civic and social world, and he comes from a well-known Georgia family. He is a brother of Thomas L. Stokes, political writer for United News Service. He is one of the assistant buyers for the furniture department of R. H. Macy & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes sailed Friday from New York for Savannah and will be met there by their father, Mr. Stokes, and they will motor to Atlanta to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stokes at their home on Rockbridge road. They will make their home in New York city.

practical training in three departments, stagecraft, acting, directing and playwriting. The students make their own costumes, and have a hand in building the scenery. Students are required to take the full course, specialize in three studies and major in one. Most of the public acting, however, is done by professionals imported from Boston or New York. Two major productions are given during the two months. This year, "Twelfth Night," was played for a week. The students sit in on the preparations for these professional productions.

Deep in the woods a brook has been dammed to form a swimming pool nine feet deep. The boys and girls have different swimming hours and the clothes they wear are nobody's affair. Fifty yards this side of the pool a reversible sign has been erected. On one side a warning that girls are swimming and request a warning shout from any one approaching. On the reverse side a similar request from the men. As voice production is one of the principal studies of the camp there is no excuse for any one not being heard.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. Robert C. Alston traveling through the Canadian Rockies, and writing postcards saying she is as near heaven as a mortal can be, watching the sun setting over the



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Two popular groups—at popular prices—featuring the soft, smart shoe calf, combined often with simulated crocodile or reptile, and used in other models with the large shell frame. Favored leathers are lizard, crocodile, shoe calf, reptile, morocco, (imported). In the varying tans, browns, navy, and black.

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WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY

In Recognition of Labor Day

Miss Shirley Hamrick Honored by Miss Elder.

Miss Leila Elder, whose engagement is announced today to Mr. Miller Hamrick, was hostess Saturday at her home on Myrtle street, at a luncheon in compliment to her guest, Miss Shirley Hamrick, of Cedartown, Ga., and the members of her wedding party. Marking the place of each guest at the luncheon table was a scroll, artistically tied and sealed, giving the wedding plans of Miss Elder and Mr. Hamrick. Miss Elder was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. John Tillman Elder, Sr.

Electrical Auxiliary Joins Labor Parade.

The ladies auxiliary of the Electrical Worker's union will march in the Labor day parade. All members are requested to meet at the labor temple at 9 o'clock Monday, September 3. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Monday.

to society in the national capital at the Willard hotel. Mrs. Mary Nevill and Miss Ann Spaulding looking like twines, dancing on the Capital City club roofgarden, wearing smart costumes of wine-colored chiffon and matching felt hats. Mrs. Richmond P. Davis driving off the first tee on the Druid Hills Golf club. Miss Bootsie Perkins dining on the Capital City roof and wearing a becoming outfit of modernistic blue crepe. Mrs. Don Pardee entertaining at a radio party on the Georgian Terrace mezzanine to hear Senator Joseph T. Robinson's acceptance speech for vice president on the democratic ticket. Whitner Cary declaring he never will marry but that he is far removed from being a woman-hater. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. To Close Camp Highland After Successful Season

After an unusually successful season the Y. W. C. A. camp, Highland, will close September 4 with the Business Girls' week-end, which began Saturday and extends through Monday, Labor Day, marking the end of the camp life this year. A real, definite program has been carried out under the able direction of Miss Lucile Crabtree, health director, for the Y. W. C. A., and large crowds have been well accommodated.

Monday, September 10, the Business Girls' league cabinet, headed by Miss Ruth Palmer, president, meets to formulate plans for the regular meetings of the year, the first of which is to take place the following Thursday.

Of interest is the announcement of the recent arrival of Miss Leola Walker in the ranks of the local Y. W. C. A. secretaries. Miss White will act as assistant to Miss Crabtree in the health education work, and will have charge of the swimming at the Y. W. C. A., which was carried on this summer under Miss Mildred Kelly, who has returned to New York to finish her course of training at the Y. W. C. A. national school. Miss Walker is planning to continue classes along the regular schedule. She is a graduate of the Peabody Training school from the health education department, and comes to Atlanta with a personal letter of recommendation from Dr. Brown, head of that department.

Labor Day. Y. W. C. A. headquarters will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, September 3. There will be no activities at 37 Auburn avenue Monday. Miss Gretta Smith, secretary in the town department of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., arrived

in Atlanta last week, and will remain here through September, working in the national board rooms at local headquarters.

Miss Smith comes to Atlanta from a vacation spent in White Oak, N. C., prior to which she was in attendance at several conferences, including Grey-stone and Blue Ridge and the Social Workers' institute at the place last named. She acts in an advisory capacity to all town associations in the southeast, including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana. From here she will go to Brunswick and thence to Alabama, North Carolina, and then south to Florida, where she expects to arrive some time after Christmas. Miss Smith has been with the board for a year in September, taking the place of Miss Helen Schuyler, who was transferred last year to the city department.

Industrial Department. The industrial department is planning a full month. The friendship club at the exposition day nursery will have a moonlight picnic at the water-works Monday, Labor Day, September 3, beginning at 7 o'clock. They will also sponsor Camp Week-End, after the formal closing of Camp Highland, spending the week-end of September 8 there. All industrial girls are invited to go.

The Misses VanHook's School of Fine Arts and Kindergarten, 52 Inman Circle, will reopen Sept. 5, at 9 o'clock. Arrangements may be made for the school car to call for children when desired.—(Adv.)

THE NEW FULLNESS
IN FROCKS IS
SUBTLY EXPRESSED

WITHOUT disturbing the svelte lines of the slender silhouette, important to Fashion above all else, there is a new and interesting fullness to the Fall Frocks. Subtle shirring, skirts plaited to fall in straight lines, yet possessing an almost circular cut, careful scallops, and—in many cases—conventional tiers and drapes and jabots, turn the trick. (The model sketched is an admirable example of this new, full mode that is, withal, slim grace personified. It is developed in valliblue crepe.)

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GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKee, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Collier, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everett, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennesse, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus.

Lanier Chapter Hears of Macon's Part in Civil War

The following excerpts are taken from a recent address made by Dr. R. Holmes Mason to members of the Lanier chapter, U. D. C., on the subject, "On Macon's Importance During the War Between the States": "I wonder if many of you realize that Macon was one of the most important centers of the Confederacy. General Walter Harris in an instructive talk to the members of the D. A. R. a few days ago said: 'New England has put a high valuation upon its history and the rest of the world has accepted that valuation.' But we place no valuation on our own history we cannot expect others to appreciate it."

I am going to try to tell you the important part Macon did play in the Confederacy. And I wish to give full credit to Mrs. Mary Calloway Jones for the splendid work she has done in getting these facts together, for she has worked untiringly for many weeks, searching through books and newspapers of 65 years ago, spending hours in courthouses looking up old records, giving me the facts and figures which I will try to knit together and present to you. Quite a bit of this history is taken from Butler's History of Macon and from the memoirs of Bridges Smith, while much of it was obtained from the recollections of a few of those saints and heroes of 'yesteryear', who are still with us.

Macon was, for a time, the center of the Confederacy. In May, 1862, the arsenal at Savannah under the charge of Colonel R. M. Cuyler was removed to Macon and the extensive foundry establishment of the Messrs. Findlay, with all its machinery, commandeered for the use of the Confederacy, while 12 or 15 of the largest storehouses were occupied for storing the great variety of supplies connected with the manufacture of cannon, shot, shells, saddles, harnesses, leather work, etc. The 12-pounder Napoleon guns made by the arsenal were the 'pride of the army' and all the work turned out was of a character that redounded to the credit of the establishment and the superior proficiency of the machinists. Robert Findlay, a younger brother, went to the front with the Macon Volunteers, but the Confederate government, needing skilled machinists, had him recalled before six months had expired. This was one of the largest arsenals used by the Confederate government.

Macon also had a laboratory and armory establishment employing hundreds of operators, engaged in the manufacture of small arms, cartridges, etc. There were also numerous other smaller factories used in the manufacture of swords, buttons, enameled cloth, matches, soap and wire. One of these armories was situated on Elm street between Jackson and Telfair streets. The first laboratory, used for the making of cartridges, caps, etc., was on Poplar street right back of the Southern Bell Telephone company and the same building, during the war, was used for the manufacture of small arms, cartridges, etc. Later on this building, which had been used as a slave market, became too small and a larger one was built in Vineville by Jones H. Burton, superintendent of construction of armories. This is the building which was known years ago as the barrel stove factory. The laboratory was in command of Major Downie, Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Cuyler, of Savannah, was in command of the Confederate state arsenal, which was Findlay's foundry. Caps and pistols were also made at the machine shop of the Munroe railroad, where the Girls' High school now stands and was known as the cap factory.

Being at that time the center of the Confederacy the treasury department established a depository in Macon. At that time there was \$1,500,000 in gold under the protection of this institution, and was the largest depository of the Confederacy with the exception of the one in Richmond, Va. Judge Bridges Smith says that this depository of the Confederate treasury department was on Second street between Mulberry and Walnut streets, back of the old telegraph office and was under the management of William H. Johnston.

Macon also had many hospitals, the Floyd Hospital being the largest and here were the headquarters of Dr. James N. Green, surgeon in charge of hospitals. There was the City Hall hospital, the Stout hospital, the Vineville hospital, a large hospital composed entirely of tents, was located in the Pleasant Hill district just off Forrest avenue; the Blind School

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Preservation of Southern History

BY MRS. L. W. GREENE,
Chairman of Publicity, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Had it not occurred to you that Georgia and Georgians are in a sad way, frankly remiss in their appreciation of the history of the south—or have we not always instinctively accepted that which transpired way back yonder, with the comforting notion, that as a proper background for a well rounded life, not even the most fastidious in their choice of historic variations, could have been more carefully or even extravagantly provided for so than by the D. A. R. And this perspective has been so stimulating, that we have felt no need to forestall any misapprehension as to our sincere reverence for deeds and events, that should be unforgettable in our hearts and therefore often reviewed and consequently preserved.

I am going to try to tell you the important part Macon did play in the Confederacy. And I wish to give full credit to Mrs. Mary Calloway Jones for the splendid work she has done in getting these facts together, for she has worked untiringly for many weeks, searching through books and newspapers of 65 years ago, spending hours in courthouses looking up old records, giving me the facts and figures which I will try to knit together and present to you. Quite a bit of this history is taken from Butler's History of Macon and from the memoirs of Bridges Smith, while much of it was obtained from the recollections of a few of those saints and heroes of 'yesteryear', who are still with us.

Rebecca Felton U. D. C. Formed One Year Ago

The following excellent contribution from the pen of the historian of Rebecca Felton chapter, is especially of interest to the chairman and committee on extension. Many, many women have become Daughters of the Confederacy, and the division would be so honored to accept them if chapters were organized. Mrs. Virginia Woodson Henderson, historian of the chapter, says:

"Less than a year ago a few patriotic women in the city of Atlanta, full of love for their country and the hearts of the south, made an effort to create interest among the indifferent and unorganized descendants of the 'men who wore the gray' and if possible revive the dormant spark of love in their hearts for the preservation of 'Southern History' and inspire in them a desire to join the ranks of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and assist in this loving duty. It was surprising how gladly they responded to the call and the invitation to come and join the new chapter. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, then president of the Georgia Division, D. C., presided over the preliminary meeting held in the conference room of M. Rich & Bros. Co. on the 9th day of October, 1924, and organized the chapter with an enrollment of 55 members, the largest number that has ever been enrolled in a new chapter in the state of Georgia. Such is the result of the effort of a few patriotic women. What these women did others can do, and, in a short time the membership of the U. D. C. will double."

"The new chapter was named for Mrs. Rebecca Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., in compliment of her generous services to Georgia and the southern states. The story of ante-bellum Atlanta, Georgia or the south cannot be written unless it be interwoven with the courage and persistent efforts of Mrs. Felton, who played an important part in civic improvement and political prosperity. This 'Grand Old Lady' has the honor of being the only woman who has served as a member of the United States Senate. She served a brief time as the successor to Honorable Thomas E. Watson. Mrs. Felton was given the appointment as senator by Governor Hardwick, as a tribute to her years of hospital, which was next to the old Academy for the Blind. The Academy hospital was located on Academy square. The Academy hospital was under the supervision of Dr. Chaile L. D. Walker, P. H. Doctors P. H. Walker as assistants. A newspaper report of April 1, 1864 says: 'The Floyd Hospital is a model and in all the Confederate hospitals are not such hospitals as we have here in Macon.'"

Macon was also a very important camp center. Not only for the concentration of troops to be sent to the front, but also for the caring for prisoners of war. A magnificent armory building was built on the western Commons for the manufacture of guns, pistols and percussion caps, the metal cartridge not then being used in the south. At 507 Mulberry street there stands the same building which during the war, was the gunsmith shop of Lockjacks & Son. This firm made cap pistols and rifles known as Enfield's, besides percussion caps. There is a two-story frame building on Bridge or Fifth street where the first cartridge of the Confederacy were made, and made by patriotic women at that. On October 7, 1863 all the church bells in the city except the Presbyterian, which was attached to the town clock, were taken down and melted into cannon for the Confederate service."

On July 21, 1864, General Joseph E. Johnston arrived in Macon as guest of General Howell Cobb. General Johnston had just been relieved of his command of the armies of Tennessee by order of President Jefferson Davis and was succeeded by General Hood who established headquarters in Atlanta. On July 25, 1864 General Hood requested Governor Brown to remove the headquarters of the Georgia militia to Macon as they could be armed and equipped more readily from the local arsenal and transferred more rapidly to the front.

I could continue for some time giving you many interesting incidents connected with the battle of Dunlap Hill, but time forbids. To sum it all up, the raid of General Stoneman was ordered for several purposes, as follows: 1. To destroy arsenal, laboratory and armory establishments. 2. To release federal prisoners at Camp Oglesworth. 3. To destroy Macon and capture the million and a half dollars in the depository. 4. To destroy headquarters of reserves under General Howell Cobb. 5. To destroy headquarters of the Georgia militia. 6. To destroy railroads and bridges. 7. To destroy Camp Oglesworth, headquarters for quartermaster and commissary departments. 8. And lastly, to destroy Andersonville prison and release the thousands of prisoners there. So you can readily realize that Macon was a very important center of the Confederacy."

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U. D. C. History Can Be Preserved Through Chapters

Virginia Woodson Henderson, historian for Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., urges the following measures in preserving U. D. C. history. She says: "History records the achievements and valiant deeds of men who endured privations and suffering, and if need be, death for their country's cause. It follows naturally, that the daughters, descendants of 'the men who wore the gray' and fought for what they 'considered right' are desirous of keeping the records of southern history truthfully preserved for the benefit of future generations. Poor history means the annihilation of all that is dear and dear to the hearts of a nation's progress and glory—thus you will understand the grave importance of keeping the records of the 'old veterans' of the past."

"The nation that honors its heroes honors itself." By honoring their memory we prove to the world the rights of the Daughters of the Confederacy to be called their descendants. There are many women among us today who are descendants of veterans of the sixties interested, and often times longing to become a part of this great organization and assist in the vital work of national and local importance but are reluctant about applying for admission to membership in an organized chapter. Many of these women stand for the highest ideals in every phase of life's work, and would be an inspiration as a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Such women are proud of their ancestry and courage comes to them over the paths marked out by the bleeding footprints made by men whom hunger, misery, imprisonment and death could not conquer. The state president with the magic of inspiration, has spoken words of encouragement and enthusiastic chapters are being formed, yet a much greater work could be accomplished if the members would give the state president some assistance in creating interest among these seemingly indifferent daughters."

service to the state and nation. Although now just past her 84th birthday—despite her years, she is remarkably active and retains her interest in civic and local affairs. Nothing pleases her better than to recall to mind reminiscences of the past.

"On the 12th day of June a birthday luncheon was sponsored by the Rebecca Felton chapter at the Piedmont hotel in compliment to Mrs. Felton, whose birthday came on Sunday, June 10. Many of Mrs. Felton's old friends were present to greet and congratulate her for her prolonged life and bid her 'Godspeed' for the future. It was interesting to hear from Mrs. Felton's lips the story of her life from childhood up to the present. The historian will give a brief synopsis. Born in DeKalb county, ten miles south of Decatur, on the 10th day of June, 1840. Started to school at the early age of 5 years. Attended the first boarding school away from home at Oxford, Newton county, in order to be convenient to a piano instructor. Later she attended the Methodist college at Madison, Morgan county, where at 17 years of age she was graduated with first honor. She received a validatory address. A strange coincidence of the occasion was that the day was Dr. W. H. Felton, of the day, was married. She was married in 1853. Mrs. Felton remembers the thrill of flight experienced while reading in the Southern Recorder, published in Milledgeville, about the telegraph. Prior to 1855 travel was confined to stage coaches, drawn by horses. Every ten miles the horses were exchanged and a charge of 10 cents per mile was collected from each passenger. The temperance cause has always been dear to her heart and its early struggle advocated and worked for its supremacy."

Alabama Women Accept Appointments.

Birmingham, Ala., September 1.—Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, Montgomery, daughter of the late United States Senator John H. Bankhead, has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of the Bankhead National Highway association in Atlanta on October 9 and 10 and deliver an address on the beautification of the Bankhead national highway. She is a member of the Bankhead National Highway association; she is also director of archives and history for the Alabama Historical Society. She is a writer of much ability. She is deeply interested in the building and beautifying of the Bankhead national highway. It was because of her generous donation through the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., that Georgia's vacant space in the Hall of Fame was filled by the statue of Alexander H. Stevens.

The spacious living rooms will be graced by a receiving line of notables, including Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chapter president; Mrs. Frank Mason, Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mayor and Mrs. L. N. Ragsdale, General and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Davis and General and Mrs. Abraham G. Lott, introduced by Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, chairman of distinguished guests and entertainment. Other officers of the chapter are Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. R. K.

turned to her home in Hawkinsville, after having spent six months in the hospital in Brunswick as the result of a serious illness. Miss Martin's condition is improved, she has not recovered sufficiently to take up her duties in the state work of the U. D. C.

Kle Club Holds Spend-the-Day Party.

The spend-the-day social meeting of the Kle club will be held with Mrs. R. C. Roberts at her home on Stewart avenue Wednesday, September 12. Those members who have no cars of their own are requested to call one who has a car to take them out, or to call Mrs. Freeman, West 2561-V, who will arrange to meet them at the end of the car line.

No business meeting will be held in September, and important matters will be discussed at this meeting.

Miss Lillie Martin Is Convalescing.

Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville, prominent in U. D. C. work, has re-

SCHOOL COLORENS!

And the boy'll need shoes that will stand lots of punishment.

They're here ready for your selection. A better showing than ever—

Junior Bostonian SHOES

\$4.50 to \$5.50

EISEMAN'S

36 Peachtree Thru to Broad

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36 Peachtree Thru to Broad

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36 Peachtree Thru to Broad

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36 Peachtree Thru to Broad

Lovely Recent Bride



Mrs. Thomas Hames Williams, formerly Miss Rhoda Turk, whose marriage was an interesting social event of Saturday, August 25, taking place at the Church of the Epiphany in Inman Park. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are honeymooning at Atlantic City. Photograph by Elliott's studio.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. To Honor Mrs. J. M. High With Reception

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., has issued several hundred invitations to members and to the presidents and officers of patriotic organizations of the city to the reception to be given at the U. D. C. chapter house, Juniper street, Wednesday afternoon, September 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to Mrs. J. M. High who has recently returned from a trip abroad.

Mrs. High has at all time been a loyal daughter of the Confederacy, supporting in every way its many activities. It was because of her generous donation through the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., that Georgia's vacant space in the Hall of Fame was filled by the statue of Alexander H. Stevens.

The spacious living rooms will be graced by a receiving line of notables, including Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chapter president; Mrs. Frank Mason, Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mayor and Mrs. L. N. Ragsdale, General and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Davis and General and Mrs. Abraham G. Lott, introduced by Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, chairman of distinguished guests and entertainment. Other officers of the chapter are Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. R. K.

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R. E. Lee U. D. C. Presents Historical Program on Tuesday

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, presents a historical program Tuesday, September 4, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue. The subject will be, "Admiral Semmes, the Confederate Navy," presented by a group of young college girls, of College Park. Miss Marion O'Kelly, soon to leave for Randolph-Macon, will read Miss Mildred Rutherford's sketch of "The Confederate Navy." Miss Zeldie Lee Harrison will read a sketch of "Admiral Raphael Semmes." Miss Harrison will leave immediately for Athens to attend the Georgia Normal.

"Matthew Fontaine Maury, the Pathfinder of the Sea," will be given by Miss Frances Harrison, a student of Shorter college. "Georgia's Contribution to the Confederate Navy," will be presented by Miss Helen Roberts, another student of Shorter college. "The Little David," will be read by

League Tea Room Serves Lunch Monday.

The Junior League tea room, 91 1-2 Peachtree street, will remain open for lunch Labor Day, Monday, September 3.

Miss Eunice Freeman, a graduate of College Park High school, Miss Julia Mizelle, another graduate of College Park High school will read "The First Attempt to Blow Up a Ship with a Floating Torpedo," by Miss Mildred Rutherford. Miss Kitty Vance, graduate of College Park High school, will sing, "Sailing," Miss Mary Gray, president of the chapter, takes great pleasure in presenting these talented young girls of College Park, in this historical program and invites daughters to attend.

Joseph Habersham D.A.R. Will Meet Thursday.

The board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Thursday morning, September 6, at 10 o'clock at Habersham hall. The officers of the club are invited to attend reception by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Wednesday afternoon, September 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock.



The "Romp"
Brown or Black
Lizard.

Beauty Beyond Style In I. MILLER

Beautiful Shoes for Fall

Only when you try on the new I. Miller Creations we are now showing, will you understand what it means to have your feet held caressingly in a perfect fit.

You Must See, and Try on These New Models



I. Miller Hosiery. I. Miller Shoes.

SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW

ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED
SEDS REFINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK, ETC.
Auto Parts Nickel-plated.
Gold, Silver and Brass Plating.
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.
WAL. 6244-6245 Est. 1885

WAL. 6244-6245 Est. 1885

GETTING THE YOUNGER SET READY FOR SCHOOL

In coming to the appointed Younger Set Shop, the young chap is certain to obtain the particular type of apparel which is worn by the smart "crowd" at the leading prep schools.

\$1.00
SCHOOL KNICKERS
\$2.00

YOUNGER SET "CRAYENETTE" 4-PIECE SUITS \$15.75

YOUNGER SET VALUE GROUP 4-PIECE SUITS \$10.75 and \$12.75

A new low price for these suits tailored in woollens, Crayenette treated to make them wear longer.

With two-golf trousers in sizes 6 and upwards; with two long trousers in sizes 14 and upward.

It required every ounce of their buying strength and power, every economy of their quantity production, for America's greatest manufacturers of boys' clothing to produce the "VALUE GROUP"

THE YOUNGER SET SHOP

CAMP & EASON, Inc.

operating

EISEMAN'S

—greater Boys' Department

56-58 Peachtree, Thru to Broad

(We Will Close) (All Day Monday)

Mrs. Chester Johnson Organizes West End Woman's Club Juniors

A bridge-ten will be given at the West End Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, September 5, at 2:30 o'clock, at \$1 per table. The tea will be sponsored by Mrs. Arthur Robinson, garden chairman, assisted by Mesdames J. N. Watson, T. F. Catcart, F. H. Jackson and E. F. DeFreese. A plate lunch will be served consisting of fruit salad, sandwich, pickle, home made cake, and ice tea. Among those who have made reservations are Mesdames L. M. Stanley, Chester Johnson, L. M. Allen, W. B. Crawford, E. L. Hutchins, Z. T. Layfield, J. A. Gorman, J. N. Watson, Hon. Darden, E. G. Hope, E. F. DeFreese, J. H. Phagan, M. O. Kelly, Misses Nell Watson and Joyce Robinson. For reservations call Mrs. Robinson or Mrs. J. N. Watson. Since the organization of the junior department of the West End Woman's club some time ago, including girls between the ages of 14 and 22, there has been a strong desire among the younger girls to have a part in the club. To meet this demand, Mrs. Chester Johnson, president, called together at her home Thursday afternoon the girls between 8 and 14, and the "Sub-Junior" were organized, with Mrs. Lloyd Haynes in charge of this department, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Robinson. They will be trained in general club work, and their leading object to begin with will be work for the children at the Scottish Rite home. All girls between ages of 8 and 14 are invited to join.

The officers of this department are as follows: Elizabeth Haynes, president; Evelyn Reynolds, vice president; Dorothy Bonner, secretary; Jane Long, treasurer; Muriel Slocum, membership chairman. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Arthur Robinson, 1517 Rogers avenue, Thursday afternoon, September 13.

The scholarship chairman, Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, wishes to announce that she has secured half-scholarships from the following schools: Woodbury school, Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, Crichton's Business college, beauty culture course from Mrs. Martin E. Ryckley, 1165 Gordon street, West End. Anyone who wishes to take advantage of these opportunities may secure further information by writing Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, 1517 Gordon street.

The junior department meets at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon, September 6. They will also entertain at a benefit bridge Friday evening, September 14.

Labor Day Dance at Capital City To Be Gala Event

In celebration of the 34th official Labor day Atlanta society and those who by choice or chance have threaded their way into the channels of trade will unite at the elaborate dinner-dance at the Capital City club Monday evening, September 3. An atmosphere of holiday frivolity will prevail throughout the occasion, with an orchestra playing patriotic airs and dance numbers. Prominent visitors who will come to Atlanta to take part in the gaieties at hand upon this annual event will attend the dinner-dance at which they will be honored guests in numerous congenial parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Beall will entertain Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Otley, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher. Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Brown will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar Smythe and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Mayne will dine together.

Among others who have reservations for this gala occasion are Mr.

Biltmore Dinner Features Musical Program

Featuring the concert dinner Sunday at the Biltmore hotel will be a number of selections of note to be played by the Biltmore concert orchestra with Edmund Kneisel directing. The affair will assemble a number of members of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests, for dining on the cool terrace of the hotel from 6:30 until 9 o'clock.

Included on the musical program are the following selections: "Triumphal March," "Swedish Fest," by Albert Perfect; "Mazurka No. 1," by Saint-Saens; selection from the light opera "Ernani," by Jakobowski; serenade in D major by Gilbert Pierre; waltz suite, "Le Roi," by Georges Auric; "Puritani," by Bellini; and a number of song hits from recent Broadway musical reviews.

Miss Moore To Be Bride Of W. B. McCrorey in October



Miss Marjorie Sue Moore, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Moore, whose engagement is announced today to William Brooks McCrorey, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, October 18. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur Read are at home at 363 East Sixth street, N. E. Their wedding was solemnized August 10, in the First Baptist church. Mrs. Read was formerly Miss Celeste Patterson.

Dr. Louis C. Rouglin will return Monday from New York where he has spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Camp, Helen Marie and James Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. W. M. H. of Forrest avenue.

Miss Ruby Nicholls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nicholls, Panama City, Fla., is spending several weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Germany, in Atlanta.

Misses Ruby Nicholls and Jane Germany spent the week-end in Birmingham, as guests of Mrs. O. S. Overby.

Mrs. Jessie D. Jones and Miss Margery Davenport are in their new home, 332 Eighth street, N. E.

Miss Sterling Johnson has returned to Philadelphia, where she will teach this winter and continue her graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received a master of art's degree in June.

Miss Anne Du Pree Choate, who has been the guest of Mrs. Herbert Choate, left for Wildwood, Fla., Friday, where she will teach English in the high school.

Mrs. Herbert Choate and Mrs. T. P. Vincent will motor to Asheville Monday, where they will spend several weeks.

Robert F. Shatzer leaves this week for Jacksonville, visiting other points in Florida and Cuba before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Marguerite Strachan, of Detroit, will return this week to Woodberry Hall, where she holds the chair of Latin. Miss Strachan, who holds her bachelor's degree from Ann Arbor, has been in the master's work in Latin at her alma mater the past summer.

Mrs. Howard C. Johnston and Mrs. Julian deBruyn Kops have returned from a month's stay in New York and surrounding points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, Miss Jane Sharp and Jack Sharp will be at home after September 1 at the Georgian Terrace hotel, pending the completion of their residence at Peachtree Battle avenue and Rivers road.

Mrs. M. C. Austin, Miss Addie Halldurson, Carl Hood and John Thom-

Women Voters Plan Meetings Of Unusual Importance

The executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Tuesday morning, September 4, at league headquarters with Mrs. Alfred Bailey presiding. Reports from the membership and finance committees will be heard as well as other important reports, and the regular business will be transacted.

Mrs. Harvey Payne, membership chairman, announces the meeting of the committee Thursday, August 6, at league headquarters. A discussion of the progress made during the month of August towards completing the membership goal of 1,000 will be presented by Mrs. Payne and her co-workers. Announcement will be made as to what wards have filled the quotas and what wards are yet working toward that end. Three members of the committee will present original ideas as to how one worker can easily obtain three members a month, and these ideas will be discussed by the committee at large.

The finance committee meets Thursday, September 6, at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. The changing of the date of meeting, owing to a conflict with the membership committee; report of the special activities in the eighth ward towards raising money; announcement of wards which, as of Asheville, N. C., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Halldurson, at their home on West Peachtree street.

Miss Frances Woodberry returned Saturday from a stay of several weeks in New England and New York.

Miss Nena Alonso has returned from a visit to Miss Louise Kirby of Nelson, and will be a resident student of Woodberry Hall. She is a resident of Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. O. B. Bush and son, Ovid, Jr., are visiting Mrs. J. H. Keen in Marianna, Fla.

Miss Billy Linthicum returned Friday after a month's visit to Seawater, Tennessee.

Miss Freda Isacoff and Miss Rhoda Danneman left Saturday for a two weeks' trip to Havana, Cuba.

Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Boots Buchanan and Claude E. Buchanan, Jr., left Saturday to spend the week-end in Waynesville, N. C.

Miss Jane Boyd is in Chicago, where she is studying dancing.

Dr. De Los Hill has returned from

ber, of Tampa, and Mrs. Lillian Gordon, of Miami.

Mrs. Royal Terrell, of Greenville, S. C., spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Peggy Porter at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Terrell was formerly Miss Idolene Lowman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cantley, of Sayre, Ala., are spending a few days at the Biltmore.

Mrs. J. M. B. Bloodworth, her son, Bartow; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cassels, of Savannah; her mother, Mrs. A. E. Dimmock, have returned to Atlanta after spending two weeks in the mountains of north Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin, and their guest, Mrs. Jones H. Aderhold, of Augusta, are the week-end guests at Lookout mountain, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Edwin Hirschfeld, of New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Sibert at her home on West Peachtree street.

R. E. Hodgson is in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell G. Davis, of Gadsden, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Jr., at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Eugene A. Cronheim and little son Bob have returned home after having spent the summer at High Hampton Inn, N. C.

Mrs. Alfred Truitt has returned to the city after a three weeks' stay at Washington Springs, Va.

W. E. Richardson has returned from a trip to New York city.

Mrs. Nannie Price, accompanied by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clements, has returned from a two weeks' motor trip through Michigan and Canada, returning via North Bay, Toronto, Niagara and Washington.

Miss Susan Campbell, of Columbia, S. C., has returned to her home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Lettard, and her cousin, Miss Ann Marie Penn, at their home on North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers are spending the week-end at Kingswood, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, in Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, Miss Jane Sharp and Jack Sharp are making their home at the Georgian Terrace during the construction of their home on Rivers road and Peachtree Battle avenue.

Dr. John Powell has returned from a visit to Boston, Mass.

P.-T. A. Makes Preliminary Plans For Successful Opening

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, manager of the bureau of publicity, issues the following information preliminary to the opening of the formal activities of the P.-T. A. for the coming year:

The prime factors for a successful opening of the year's work are: (1) The wise selection of efficient chairmen to represent the department work of public welfare, education, home service, health and a provision for the welfare of the pre-school child. (2) Plans for a thorough membership campaign, ever striving for the 100 per cent goal by December. (3) A plan of activities which should parallel a consistent educational program. The program for departments if they follow the lead of projects which are to be undertaken will give the officers and members of the locals a comprehensive idea of what the six departments, as carried by the state, really stand for and how, through them, educational and welfare progress may be achieved.

The departments of organization and extension represent the business aspects of both state and local: publicity, finance, hospitality, membership and general information. These vital phases together with the announcements of activities and the introduction of chairmen, are the work who may briefly explain the scope of their work, will provide an ample program for September.

Cook Book Featured.

The new cook book, "P.-T. A. Interpretations of Food," is to be featured on a statewide basis for the October meeting. The sale which will be put on at that time will materially assist in the financial problem as a liberal commission will be allowed. This is an ideal project for home service as the book contains a variety of information which is needed by every mother and homemaker. A program of home economics supplemented by a display of equipment will consistently parallel this project, though a program on health or pre-school activities would be equally effective as the book also contains ample material for either program or to supplement programs on better homes, thrift, social hygiene, social standards, safety, recreation, finance, membership and program. An outline of these may be obtained free from Mrs. J. D. Miller, chairman of sales, Gainesville.

Educational Department.

The educational department may be featured for November with Dad's night and helping the campaign for membership of dads. Some entertain-

ment by the children, followed by an address by the president of the school board or superintendent or principal of the school. This would be an appropriate time to discuss the feasibility of increasing the scope of educational opportunities by the addition of vocational education, kindergarten, special teachers, music or drawing. December may be consistently devoted to pre-school lines, with the selection of suitable books and toys for Christmas featured. The high school P.-T. A. could well take up the problem of recreation, including holiday plans for the returning students. Some vital community problem should occupy January and include a Dad's night, discussing some community need as park and recreation facilities, a new school building, a county social agent, health officer, the Ellis health law or other health or welfare project. Proper cooperation with other organizations should be effective and petition may be circulated which would pave the way for some needed public improvement. Founders' day falling in February, naturally places this month for the discussion of national phases of P.-T. A. progress, material for which may be secured from the Child Welfare magazine, to which all officers and members should subscribe. March may be devoted to some feature of home service or health, depending on which was featured in October. April, convention month, turns attention to the activities of the state organization and achievements of P.-T. A's. This meeting should be so timed as to receive the report of the state convention. May must inevitably be the month to feature the departments of extension and organization, because every report are to be made and officers elected. At this time announcement should be made of the summer activities, summer reading, recreation and plans for the follow-up work of the summer round-up.

Program material may be obtained from the office of the secretary, Mrs. A. F. McGhee, Box 717, Macon. The state chairman of parental training will soon have on file with the secretary programs for her departments. Much assistance may be obtained from the state bulletin which will be furnished free to all presidents whose names are on file with the secretary. Children's school room exercises and model lessons should have a place on every program. Inspirational addresses by outside speakers are to be provided for and the district lists will soon be made public by the state chairman of speakers' directory.

P.-T. A. School of Instruction Program Is Announced

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta council, P.-T. A. has arranged an interesting program for the school of instruction to be held September 14, from 9:15 a. m. to 3 p. m., on the Ansley roof. Mrs. Parks requests all in attendance to bring note books and pencils. The school is open to all interested persons of Atlanta and vicinity.

The program is as follows:

9:15, opening and registering. 9:30, reasons and objects of P.-T. A. work by Mrs. P. H. Jeter, past state president. 9:45, parliamentary drill, by Mrs. Hamilton Douglas. 9:55, outline of committee plans, according to state and national plans, membership drive by Mrs. J. D. Miller, state president and originator of the Georgia P.-T. A. cook book. 10:25, legitimate P.-T. A. work, Mrs. Charles J. Foster, state chairman of councils, past president Atlanta P.-T. A. council. 10:40, finances and literature, Mrs. H. G. Parks, president Atlanta council P.-T. A., state treasurer, past state literature chairman. 10:55, cooperation with community organizations, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president Fifth district, P.-T. A. 11:10, how the high school association differs from the elementary association. How the high school association may help the high school, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, seventh vice president National P.-T. A., past president state P.-T. A. 11:40, cooperation of parents from teachers' angle. J. P. Barron, president Atlanta Teachers' association.

12 noon, what the home may rightfully expect from the school, what the school may rightfully expect from the home, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools. 12:30, what a P.-T. A. money does, George V. Powell, president her department. 12:50, program planning, Mrs. George Price. 1:05, adjournment for lunch.

1:45, duties, privileges and legal rights of the executive committee or board. Presiding officer of the board, Mrs. Barnard Williamson, fourth vice president Georgia P.-T. A. 2:30, legitimate ways of financing an association. How to inform the members at large of P.-T. A. work, Mrs. George Housman, past president Atlanta council, chairman of juvenile protection. 2:55, the standard of excellence. 2:55, pre-school associations, Mrs. Clifford Walker, associate manager, parental education of the national congress parents and teachers.

Time will be allowed for questions and answers following each subject. The school will open promptly at the hour named. 9:15 o'clock, and all are urged to be on time. Following her hour on the program, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones will conduct a high school conference in another room.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Merritt, of Macon, spent the week-end at the Biltmore.

FASHION ABSOLUTE for SPORT

It's a season of Sport Ensembles, knit frocks and jaunty suits

1/2s - but what colors? what swing does the line take? How good is the scarf - ?

TWEEDS (tweeds) tweeds - it's a season of Tweeds - (and what else is absolute?)

Answer: See Miss's fifth floor.

the smart shoe when one is ROAMING IN TOWN

Street-Chic! for the shopping tour and the trot through town to this and that... this brown suede with duplicate straps and cross-line trim.

The trim is in brown lizard... nothing can be smarter than this effect against this certain shade of suede...

It is by Laird-Schober... but you probably knew that, by the sheer smartness of this most important Autumn shoe.

WHAT ELSE IS IMPORTANT IN FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN?

See Muse's Full Showing Tuesday!

Muse's

(The store will be closed all day Monday—Labor Day)

Georgia Woman's
Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard; Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvella Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. J. McGarity, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Ann McCall, 1798 Peachtree street, N. W.; Harris Armstrong, T&E; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Millidgeville; Evansville; plantlet, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W.; Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cook, Carrollton.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work. Miss Mary Fannie Harris, Hogsheadville; Local Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McLaughlin, Hogsheadville; Young Men's branch, Mrs. J. C. Moorehead, Hogsheadville; Mrs. Edith M. Pope, Gainesville; agent for The Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McLaughlin, Jr., 1400 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DISTRICT REPRESENTS: First, Mrs. J. C. Moorehead, 1005 E. Walburg street, Gainesville; second, Mrs. Clara T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. H. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 1035 E. Perry, Monroe; seventh, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; eighth, B. B. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John E. Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. O. W. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. Hargrove, Chaucery.

Georgia Delegates to World W. C. T. U. Convention Return

BY, M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD.

The Georgia delegates to the thirteenth triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Lausanne, Switzerland, who toured European countries before their departure, returned home this week, including Mrs. Mary Armor, of Tate; Mrs. W. A. Warlick and Miss Carolyn Hart, of Macon; Mrs. J. M. Dandridge, of Dalton; Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. F. Walker, of Savannah; Mrs. Catherine Cochran, of Thomsville; Miss Julia H. Smith, of Columbus. They reported a wonderful convention, with delegates from more than 30 nations. There were 115 delegates from the United States, and pamphlets are being printed in more than a score of countries. The World's W. C. T. U. Bulletin, edited by Mrs. Slack in London, goes in quantities all the 51 countries where the W. C. T. U. is organized. Miss Mary Campbell, of New York, is in charge of the 100,000 workers, one of whom had secured 1,000 W. C. T. U. members in a year. Japan has placed temperance laws on its 1900 schedule, and has made prohibition for all under 25 years of age. The presentation of the patriotic roll, two miles long, signed by 100,000 women, was a grand spectacle, pledging to keep the eighteenth amendment inviolate. There was received with great enthusiasm. More than 10,000

Miss Gordon Presides.

Some of the convention occurrences enthusiastically related are here set down—not in chronological order, nor in the order of their importance, but as recalled. Miss Anna Gordon, of

Evanston, Ill., the president, was the first to deliver the platform, encouraging all officers present to "deliver their message on the optimistic topic, 'We Are Winning,' convinced every hearer, he said, would be able to do so."

"Let the keynote of cheer, caught by Swiss echoes, reverberate around the globe," he said. "The motto of the body of women and men broke into cheers, and she was given the white ribbon salute. The convention was opened with a prayer by Rev. J. H. Lanesane, which seats 600. Following a prayer and praise service the Swiss delegation sang hymns. All the European countries gave a program of greetings, with Fraulein Bernoulli, chairman of the Swiss Woman's Total Abstinence League, speaking for Switzerland. Dr. Solomon, of South Africa, vice president, responded to the greetings. Representatives from Australia, the United States, England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, France, Norway, Finland, and Estonia were also named being given by a noted woman physician. The keynote addresses were given by Mrs. Donaldson, South Africa; Mrs. M. A. Goss, Canada; Mrs. W. C. Adams, U.S.A.; Mrs. E. H. Carvasso, Argentina, in a representative address. More than 700,000 young girls have taken part in temperance oratorical contests for medals in historical pageants. In the U.S.A. alone work in the medal contest department by the women are pushing these oratorical competitions from Argentina to Burma. They are training thousands of families to temperance." Over 700,000 girls have been trained in temperance in the last three years in the United States was a bit of the report of Mrs. W. C. Adams, of Canada, secretary of the 22 departments created by the World Wide Jurassians. She also said that 400 contests have been conducted in the U.S.A. during the last three years since the last convention; that Egyptian children have voiced their protest against Arab slavery; that a photograph of a group of hungry contestants. A contest in India brought a response from 20 institutions in six months. In the U.S.A. alone more than 100,000 children took part in contests this year; 300 in Brazil and great numbers in other parts of the world.

South African white ribbons have

Sunday morning a special service conducted in French in the Lausanne cathedral by the cathedral clergyman, M. Augustave Secretan, with an address by Pastor Fraulein Rosa Gut-

[illegible]

United States. W. C. T. U. president, Miss W. C. T. U. Good, and Miss W. C. T. U. discussed the plans and organizations which have been resultant in this country, ending with the slogan, "Prohibition is the best method," and the prophesy that "it will never be repealed." Miss Sundstrom, of Sweden; Miss von Herten, of Germany, and Miss Hill, of Portland, Ore., were also present. W. C. T. U. in her country and

testimony as to the value of prohibition and of the methods employed in working for it. The music of these services was rendered by the choir of the Blue Cross society and the Swiss chorus, under direction of M. Junod. The delegates said that these singers were the best of the kind existing without instrumental accompaniment and the combined parts gave one the impression of a de-voiced

Excerpts From Reports.
Prohibition news sent out by Miss Julia Freeman Deane from her office in the United States is being trans-

Peachtree and Ponce de Leon
An Exclusive All-Year-Round Home
 Leases for apartments now being made for
 occupancy Sept. 1st.
Dining Room: A la carte and table d'hôte. Special

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBER SHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. U. Ott, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Tudd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IV 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Barnes Makes Report For First District on Club Page

Mrs. G. M. Barnes, president of first district reports on today's club page in The Constitution for 12 counties; 17 clubs; 2 county federations; 1 city federation; club members 1,393; rest rooms 2; and clubs contributing to library 6. Every phase of work has gone forward in first district, which has been organized along departmental lines. Every club belonging to the general federation, and while chairmen have been late in receiving appointments, they now have their plans for work well under way. Burke county federation is composed of the following clubs: Waynesboro, Girard, Midville, and Vidette. Meetings are held each quarter. A scholarship to Camp Watkins is given each year. No special work is done by Savannah Women's federation, but it holds the city clubs together.

Statesboro Women's club has a membership of 166. Well planned year-book. A club social to husbands and faculty of Georgia Normal school. Special lecture in celebration of American book week. Twenty-eight books given to school. Clothing and school books furnished three boys for entire school year. One hundred dollar loan fund to Georgia Normal school. United States flags placed out on special patriotic occasions. Ways and means committee quite active. Flower gardens judged and prizes awarded. Park kept and shrubbery planted at cemetery. Two hundred dollars given to needy. A musical concert and five dollars given public library.

Maintains Lunch Room. Metter Women's club has a membership 58, with 119 honorary. The club maintains a lunch room for the school children. Undernourished children not financially able are furnished free meals. Twenty dollars given for magazines; forty dollars for books to school. Money given to poor and box sent to state sanitarium for Christmas. Music and library committee put on instructive program; civic committee planted number of roses, grass and shrubbery on courthouse grounds and street corners. A club house fund has been started. Annual club luncheon in May.

Girard Women's club has a membership of 24, and the cemetery grounds kept, while \$46.25 was given to school library. Ten dollars given to Red Cross. Five dollars given to tubercular sanitarium at Alto. Beautiful luncheon in February to Burke county federation.

Midville Women's club has a membership of 33 and a well-planned year-book. A community fair sponsored and managed by the club; prizes and ribbons were awarded. A cake contest and fashion show were held in connection with the fair. Community Christmas tree placed on public square and lighted throughout holidays. A permanent Christmas tree has been planted. Three hundred shrubs have been planted on community grounds. A club room is maintained and \$85 spent for new furnishings. Rest room in business center maintained. Georgia products dinner given, complimenting local Kiwanians and husbands. Fifteen dollars given to school library. Demonstration by county agent held each month. A course in home arts and crafts has been held

with teacher from state college. Burke county federation complimented with beautiful luncheon. Waynesboro Women's club membership is 71 and is one of the oldest clubs in the state. District convention entertained in November; also Burke county federation at same time; many distinguished guests present. Splendid class in home arts and crafts conducted. Beautiful Christmas tree placed on courthouse square, with special exercises on Christmas eve. Christmas party for the "old folks" of the town. A community party given in March; music department put on a beautiful program. B. J. room in operation. Cemetery in good condition. Park kept and trees treated by specialists. The club cooperated with the city in "clean up" week. In May a festival will be given on the school campus; this is an annual affair. All month is reported and committees working.

Vidette Women's club has a membership of 7. Objective for the year was raising of funds to fence cemetery. Cemetery cleaned up and 35 magnolias planted. Fence nearly completed. A box was sent to state sanitarium for Christmas. Other good work goes through the Parent-Teacher association.

Savannah Catholic Women's club includes 185 members. A scholarship was given to Benedictine school and one to St. Vincent academy. The birthday of each child in the St. Mary's orphanage is remembered. A committee is serving on the board of the Traveler's aid. Music department of the club has put on two wonderful programs. The Juvenile Detention home is visited each month and clothing donated. Donations at Christmas to "Tree of Light" Salvation army. Aid society, and gifts sent to state sanitarium.

Huntingdon club includes membership 204. Inspiring programs have been put on by the literary, dramatic, music and forum departments. The educational department has given joy to many children through traveling libraries and Christmas presents. A doll show and two performances of Toney Sarg's marionettes delighted the children. Two hundred living Christmas trees cheered many hearts. School gardens have been offered prizes. Cherokee roses planted in Colonial cemetery. Libraries placed in county schools.

Claxton Women's club has a membership of 40. A chrysanthemum show was held in October. Many shrubs planted on court house square. Box of clothing sent Mississippi flood sufferers. Box sent patients at state sanitarium. A number of children given diphtheria serum. Some civic work is always under way.

Guyton Women's club membership is 44. Subscriptions to magazines given school. Contributions sent to Georgia Children's home in Atlanta. Public patriotic program July 4. First Sunday in each month observed as Georgia Products day. Citizenship stressed. The club cares for cemetery and has charge of memorial day exercises. Much shrubbery planted to beautify town.

Millen Women's club membership is 63. A public library of 300 volumes established. Cooking school sponsored.

Executive Board Meets in Atlanta

The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse Thursday, October 18, at 9:30 o'clock. The members are urged to be on time so that the business may be attended to in time for the out-of-town members to get the afternoon train.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president; Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, corresponding secretary. School of arts, crafts and interior decoration held. Labor-saving devices demonstrated. Three United States flags placed on public buildings. A toxo-antitoxin clinic was held in September. Scales have been loaned for the school. Children's teeth, throats and eyes examined. Flower shows and garden contests have been held. A memorial entrance to city cemetery has been built, and \$500 spent on shrubbery. Two complete musical programs of French and Spanish music have been given.

Savannah Kindergarten club membership is 83. This club is primarily a study group; they work with the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The club has given several scholarships in the kindergarten.

Headquarters in Savannah. The district is justly proud to have the State Association for the Education of Georgia Mountaineers headquarters in Savannah. This organization, with Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan as leader, is affiliated and federated with the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The book, "Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings," by Joel Chandler Harris, has been sent General Federation headquarters in Washington, D. C. given by the district. All state and general federation dues have been paid. The departments of the federation have been stressed and each club has reported a year of success in all phases of work.

First district clubs and amounts paid to Ella F. White memorial endowment since 1920 includes June, 1927, Claxton Women's club, \$10; February, 1928, Girard Women's club, \$6.75; October, 1923, Guyton Women's club, \$10; March, 1924, Guyton Women's club, \$10; May, 1926, Metter Women's club, \$10; March, 1926, Millen Women's club, \$9.75; March, 1926, Millen Women's club, (in full), \$19.50; March, 1928, Savannah, the Huntingdon club, \$10; November, 1920, Savannah, the State Association for the Education of Georgia Mountaineers, \$5.50; October, 1923, Savannah, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, personally, \$5.00; November, 1920, Savannah, Kindergarten Association (in full), \$22.00; March, 1923, Savannah, Thursday Afternoon Reading club, \$3.75; February, 1925, Waynesboro (in full), \$19.50.

Contributions to Tallulah Falls school from June 1, 1927, to March 3, 1928: Donors—Savannah, Council of Jewish Women (maintenance), \$25; Millen Women's club (maintenance), \$20; Savannah, Kindergarten club (maintenance), \$5; Savannah, State Association for Education of Georgia Mountaineers (school), \$7.00; Metter Women's club (maintenance), \$10; Waynesboro, Mrs. Inez Wilkins (school), \$10; Midville Women's club (maintenance), \$15; Girard Women's club (maintenance), \$12; Waynesboro Women's club (maintenance), \$20.

Time and place, Mesdames Kate Green Hess, S. V. Sanford, first vice president G. F. W. C.; Fred Couch, president, Hostess club; program, Mesdames Norman Pool, Kate Green Hess; credentials, Mesdames R. S. Goulden, C. W. McClure; courtesies, Mesdames Howard McCall, Chester Johnson.

Foundations and Endowments. Student aid, Mrs. Charles J. Haden; Ella F. White endowment, Miss Nellie Emery; Tallulah Falls scholarship, Mrs. Dean Palmour.

Department and Division of Work. Department of international relations, Mrs. A. O. Granger; department of American citizenship, Mrs. J. D. Evans, 119 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta.

Division Chairmen. Americanization, Mrs. William F. Trenary, 1206 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; citizenship training, Mrs. E. L. Truman, 371 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta; cooperation with war veterans, Mrs. E. H. Nicholes, Peachtree road, Atlanta; law observance, Mrs. Price-Smith, 69 Eleventh street,

Miss Kate Green Hess Appoints Fifth District Chairmen Today

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the fifth district, G. F. W. C., makes the following announcement of officers, chairmen and standing committees for 1929-1930. She says: "Due to the fact that many changes have been made in the division of the departmental work of the state to conform with that of the general federation; and, that a complete directory of the district will not be ready for distribution until December, it has been deemed expedient to publish the names and addresses of the district officers, chairmen and standing committees, so that the work of the district may begin now."

Officers: President, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; honorary president, Mrs. H. G. Hastings; first vice president, Mrs. Bunn Wylie; second vice president, Mrs. Norman Pool; third vice president, Mrs. Charles Morris; recording secretary, Mrs. Murry Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vernon H. Shearer, 259 Hampton terrace, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, Hapeville; auditor, Mrs. W. S. Young, Decatur; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry.

Standing Committees. Advisory, Mesdames John K. Ottley, chairman; Alton Richardson, H. G. Hastings, R. K. Rambo, W. B. Price-Smith, Wilmer Moore, Oscar Palmour and Norman Sharp; records, Mrs. Murry Howard; club extension, Mrs. Bunn Wylie, 107 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta; resolutions, Mesdames H. G. Hastings, 308 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga.; R. K. Rambo, 131 Superior street, Decatur, Ga.; literature, Mrs. Ben H. Hill, 708 Ponce de Leon, N. E., Atlanta; community drama, Mrs. Natalie Buchanan, 1197 North avenue, Atlanta; music, Miss Helen Knox Spain, 1824 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; home club and community singing, Madam Frank Miller, 27 Roskone avenue, 25 Park lane, N. E., Atlanta. Child welfare, Mrs. Nat Kiser, 1167 St. Augustine place, N. E., Atlanta; public health, Miss Lillian M. Alexander, department public health, city hall, Atlanta; correction, Mrs. Wilb Wilson, 531 South Canfield street, Decatur, Ga.; problem of industry, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; subcommittee for state sanitarium, Mrs. E. Josephine Camp, 879 Forrest road, N. E., Atlanta; subcommittee for cooperation with war veterans, Mrs. E. H. Nicholes, Peachtree road, Atlanta; law observance, Mrs. J. L. Bloom, 1051 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta.

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Tallulah Trustees Meet October 17

The trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., will hold their semi-annual meeting at Atlanta Woman's clubhouse Wednesday, October 17, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon. Meeting will continue until 10 p. m. and dinner will be served in the banquet hall. Mrs. John K. Ottley, president; Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary.

Home Department Plans Institute And Exhibition

The American home department of Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, conducts a home equipment institute and an exhibit of handcrafts at the various district meetings, beginning in September. Exhibits of various labor saving devices, Georgia-made goods, Georgia products, will be shown with the view of better equipped homes and of developing a market for the products of the farm woman. Much enthusiasm has met the announcement of this plan, both from the district presidents and from the local presidents who will have the matter in charge with the assistance and cooperation of the department and division chairmen of the American home.

The proceeds from the institute will be divided, half to the local club for any designated purpose and the other half being applied on the home economics scholarship fund, which was instituted under Mrs. J. E. Hayes' administration, with Mrs. Joe Myers chairman of home economics for purpose of creating a loan fund in each district for education of girls in home economics. The cooperation of the student aid committee will be extended as the funds will be administered by this committee. When these scholarships in each district are completed, it will mark the rounding out of two federated enterprises; a loan fund in each district of \$1,000 to perpetually revolve for the education of girls in these districts in home economics, and at the same time will bring the student aid fund to the sum sought by Mrs. H. B. Vey when this movement was instituted. It is hoped that through the methods contemplated that these two funds may thus be simultaneously completed.

These scholarships in the various districts are being named in honor of outstanding clubwomen. The fund in the seventh has been named for Mrs. W. R. Vey and that of the third honors Louise Hayes. The project has received the hearty endorsement of Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of the Georgia federation. The members of the American home department are Mrs. Alton Richardson, chairman department; divisions: Mrs. Joe Myers, home economics teaching; Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, home making; Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, home demonstration; Mrs. O. R. Warren, family finance; Mrs. Norman Sharp, committee Georgia products.

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PROGRESS RAPID ON CONSTITUTION'S MASTER MODEL HOME; LIST OF MATERIALS TO BE USED ARE ANNOUNCED

Framing of First Floor Completed; Visitors Invited To Inspect Home

Materials Are All of Standard, Nationally-Advised Quality in Keeping With Specifications of Home Owners Institute.

Progress on The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside drive—the most prominent structure of its kind ever attempted by an Atlanta newspaper—last week went forward rapidly, and visitors at the location Saturday saw workmen complete erection of the framing of the first story.

Work will proceed without interruption this week and the next, says Thomas K. Windham, builder of the ideal dwelling, expects to have both stories framed, the roof on and the home enclosed.

Meanwhile, officials promoting the educational movement here, Saturday made announcement of materials which will go into the master model home and firms contributing them. The list appears on this page, and those interested in home-building will note that in every instance they are standard goods, nationally-advised and known throughout the country for their high quality.

Home Owners Institute Promotes.

The Morningside master model home being constructed under auspices of the Home Owners Institute of America, the materials are specified by that institution and represent leaders in their particular lines.

"The Constitution's master model home being designed to demonstrate to the public, particularly all interested in home-building, that the use of standard and nationally-advised products invariably proves more economical in the long run and infinitely more satisfactory and serviceable," officials pointed out, "only materials of the highest type are being used. Building of the home is intended to serve as a pattern for persons who will build homes later in this city and region, and as a result, only materials of recognized, standard quality will be included."

"We believe that the building public will profit greatly by following a similar course, and we hope that all persons interested in home-building will visit the master model home and follow its construction from beginning to end in order that they may get pointers that will prove profitable when they begin construction of their own dwellings."

Visitors Invited.

Work on the model home now has been under way for about 10 days, with the construction forces of Mr. Windham, widely-known as a builder who promotes nationally-advised products heavily, on the job. Excavation for the home's model basement has been completed and the work of framing the structure has made material progress.

Mr. Windham is keeping the grounds in such condition that persons may visit and inspect the home at all times without fear of soiling their shoes and clothing. He cordially invites the public to visit the structure at any time during its erection.

The home will be of the typical English style of architecture. It, Kenneth Perry, widely-known Atlanta architect, designed the structure with an eye to the means and comforts of a family of average income. The lot on which the structure is located is 70 by 200 feet and is beautifully wooded and ideally situated in beautiful Morningside home community just off Piedmont road. It has all modern conveniences.

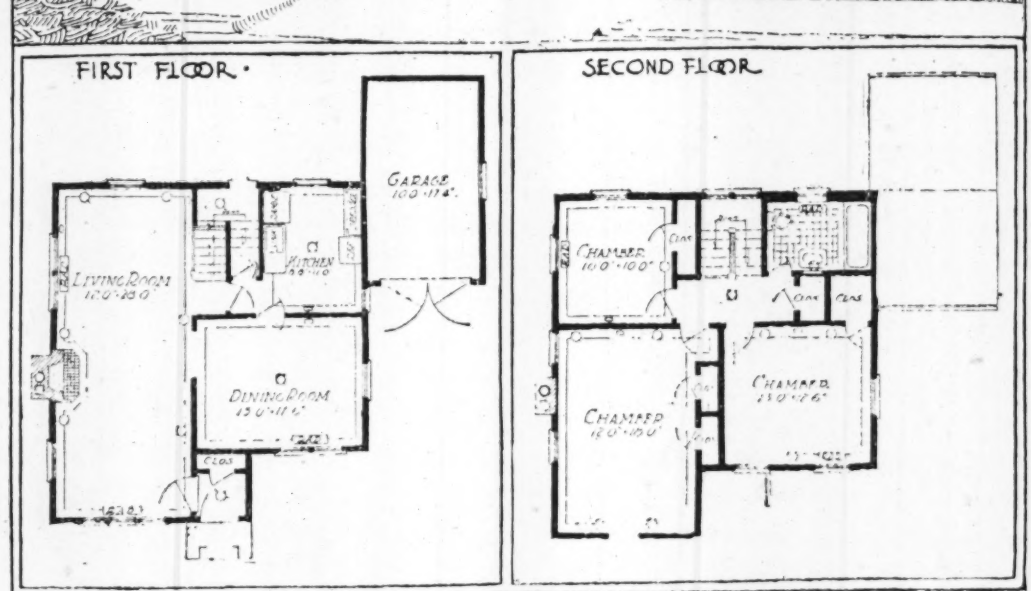
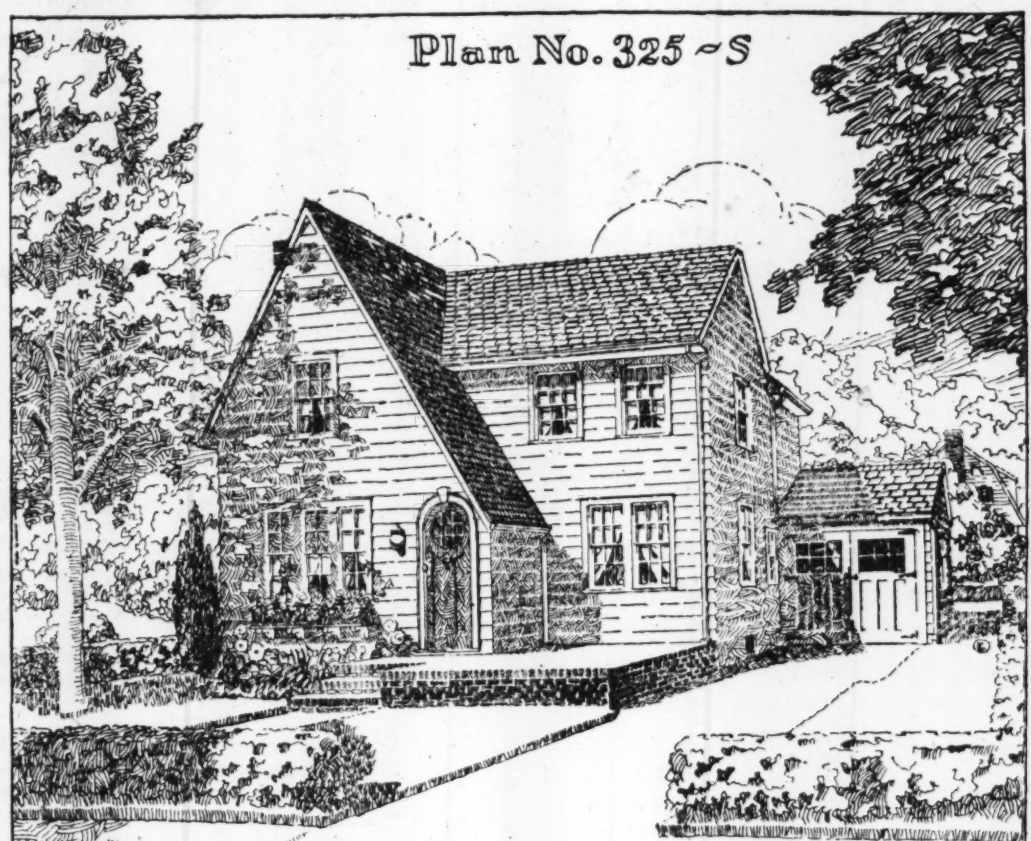
Description of Home.

The home will be of brick and half timber, with a double garage with concrete floor of the same style in the rear. Downstairs will be located an entrance hall 8 by 6 feet; a spacious living room 14 by 20 feet; a library 10 by 14 feet; a dining room, 14 by 15 feet; a breakfast room, 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet; a kitchen, 10 by 14 feet; a bathroom, 5 by 7 feet; a side porch, 10 by 15 feet.

Upstairs will be a master bedroom, 15 by 20 feet, with bay window; a secondary bedroom, 14 by 15 feet; a third bedroom, 11 by 14 feet; a nursery, 10 by 14 feet, and two ample-sized baths.

Modified Colonial Design Built as Model Home

Plan No. 325-S



Plans from Home Owners Institute, Inc., © 1928

Plan No. 325-S, shown above, designed by Benjamin Driesler, Jr., New York registered architect, and built by Realty Associates at Stewart Manor, Long Island, N. Y., as a model home, has a very large living room. Complete blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

transom as shown in drawings are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush or both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended. Double hung sash at owner's option.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wooden lath. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner. Lime plaster for base coats with finishing hydrate for smooth white or textured finish coat is recommended.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain pipes, valleys, window caps and pans and flashings to be sixteen-ounce copper. Roofing—Leaf of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thickness, color, sizes and shapes as specified; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Asphalt or cedar shingles at owner's option.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electrical wiring from meter to all outlets, including panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Underwriters.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures to be correctly designed in harmony with architectural details. Rust-proof metals recommended and quality of finish to be considered.

Plumbing—Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Reinforced concrete septic tank where sewer connections are not available. Gas piping with minimum outlets in accord with Blue Star plan. Acid resisting enamel fixtures, recommended for laundry, kitchen and bathroom. System must be as shown on plans and conform with local regulations.

Tile Work—Tile floor and wainscot in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water red flash-jacketed sectional boiler, thoroughly and indestructibly insulated for soft coal or coke or oil. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with triple cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with 2-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. This tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace and electric or spring motor. Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting, if preferred), used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Hardwood Floors Combine Elegance With Utility

The happy combination of elegance and utility is seldom found. However, to the home builder such a combination comes in the hardwood floors with which he often desires to complete this section of his home.

Hardwood floors are easily kept clean and in good condition. They are sanitary, and hence conducive to good health. With reasonable care they become more and more beautiful with the mellowness of increasing age. Thus to the home owner they present the advantage of elegance and economy in maintenance and durability.

Operation Cost of Electric Ice Box Is a Small Factor

Savings in Food and Labor and Convenience of Constant Cold More Important.

The expense of operating an electric refrigerator is, according to a writer in "Better Homes and Gardens," an unimportant factor. This writer says, in part:

"Out of 200 actual interviews with users in a recent survey, only three complained of the cost of operation. In an overwhelming majority of cases the cost of operation was entirely overlooked. The savings effected in food and labor and the convenience of constant, even refrigeration made these other considerations negligible."

"Of course every one wishes operating costs to be as low as they can be without sacrificing efficiency of refrigeration. If you adhere to the following rules they will be effective in keeping your electric bill low:

"1. Refrigerate only those foods which will not keep equally well on a pantry shelf.

"2. Refrigerate only edible portions, discarding vegetable tops, cooked soup bones, etc.

"3. Have the food cooled to room temperature before placing in the food compartment.

"4. Keep all moist food covered.

"5. Allow for air circulation around all containers.

"6. Do not close off the openings into and out of the freezing coils with dishes which are too large.

"7. Keep foods which spoil most easily in the coldest positions.

"8. Do not waste ice cubes.

"9. Open the door only when necessary and close it promptly.

"10. Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully with regard to oiling, special care of machinery and defrosting.

"11. Defrost systematically. 'Defrosting' with the new refrigerators means merely turning off the current until the frost has melted from the coils.

"12. Do not leave the refrigerator on a defrosting cycle longer than is necessary to clear the coils of frost.

"13. Keep water in the trap in the drainage pipe, according to instructions furnished by you.

"14. If you are going away for several days, empty the refrigerator of food, turn off the current and leave the door ajar.

"15. Purchase a large enough box, but not too large for your needs.

"16. Have it adjusted for a not-too-low temperature.

"17. Place the refrigerator where it will be as cool as possible.

"18. Place the compressor where air may circulate freely over the tubes.

"19. If you get the slightest suspicion of a pungent gas odor, report it at once to the service department for correction."

The sun is a pulsating star which becomes larger and smaller alternately.

Germany's use of paper textiles, started in wartime, has practically ceased.

Wall Textures of Finishing Hydrated Lime Fully Explained

Architectural Design of Home a Prime Factor Shown by Usage of Plaster Work, a Renaissance of Half-Forgotten Practices.

During the last twenty-five years there has been developed in America an architectural consciousness. Where formerly homes were built for utility rather than beauty, individuality was an unknown element. With this architectural consciousness on the part of the general public, there developed a demand for individuality, and homes are designed and built to this end, according to a bulletin just issued by the Finishing Line association of Ohio. This bulletin gives helpful data on wall textures, and is, in part, as follows:

The development has been gradual until today we find that the architectural design of a home is one of the prime factors which influences its purchase or construction. This is especially borne out in the demand for color combinations and effects, and shown particularly in the development of plastered walls and ceilings.

Textured walls and ceilings have special appeal to the home owner and a great variety of them have been worked out.

The application of textures is not new or novel, but represents a renaissance of plastering, and is the application of half-forgotten practices and customs in the art of plastering.

There is no standard method of applying or developing these textures and the variety of them is only limited by the originality of the craftsman and the architect.

At the present time two methods are employed in the application of texture to walls and ceilings, both of which have their particular advantages. In general the textures themselves are made through the manipulations in the finish coat of plaster by the craftsman after it has been applied to the wall, and any intelligent craftsman after having explained to him what results are desired is able to produce the required texture.

Some craftsmen with a natural talent have the ability to develop and speedily work up original ideas and put individuality into their craft.

The element in textured finishes wherein lies their charm, is their regular irregularities, and as the walls constitute 85 per cent of the structure which falls within the vision of the occupant, there is nothing produced in the plastering industry which brings out individuality in the home as does these textures.

As has been stated above, there are at present two methods of treating textured walls with reference to color. One that has gained a widespread usage in the last few years is that of preparing a colored plaster coat. These are sold under trade names and if integral colors are desired in the plaster, they represent an ideal way of obtaining satisfactory results.

With reference to the incorporation of color in the plaster itself, there are several points which are of extreme importance and in the order of their importance is the choice and quality of colors used, and the proper proportioning and mixing of the ingredients. It is necessary that pure mineral pigments be employed, and on some shades, in order that the colors may become fixed, a blending of several colors is made in order to produce the result desired.

It is also of great importance that in the mixing of the ingredients the exact proportions be used by carefully weighing the materials, as a

slight variation will be shown in the finished walls by different shades.

For this reason it is suggested that a mixer be employed with measuring devices and that the mixing be carried on under careful supervision.

The chief advantages of a mix in which the color is incorporated lies in the fact that the walls and ceilings do not require any further decoration and that in case the surface is abraded the abrasion does not show. As these surfaces are very rough they are very apt to collect a considerable quantity of dust and consequently show a surface which is not uniform in color.

Unless the walls are treated with a warm repellent coating it is not practicable to wash them. If it is desired to apply the color after the texture has been developed, not such a great degree of care is needed in the actual preparation of the finish coat, as it is prepared and applied in the usual manner, the only difference being that the finish coat is doubled back with a heavier coat and the texture then developed.

By applying different shades of lead and oil paint any color scheme desired may be worked out, and upon drying this surface may be washed with soap and water and cleaned in the usual manner of painted surfaces.

There is no secret in the preparation of these finish coats, either when the color is incorporated in the plaster or when it is painted afterward, as the ingredients are commodities that are carried in stock by every building supply dealer.

Textures are the result of a mechanical mixture of building materials and may be prepared by the workman on the job. The materials used are white silica plastering sand, finishing hydrated lime, Keene's cement, pure mineral pigments and white Portland cement. The usual proportions used for a colored, sanded, textured finish are four bags of finishing hydrated lime, one bag of Keene's cement and five cubic feet of white silica sand. Color in proportion to the shade desired. If a colored unsanded textured finish is desired it may be mixed in the following proportions: Four bags of finishing hydrated lime and one bag of Keene's cement. Color in proportion to shade desired.

The prime requisite of a textured finish is the plasticity of the finished product. The development of textures is only made possible by a mixture having a high degree of workability. It is also necessary that the materials are uniform, both as to color and plasticity or workability.

The first modern taxi service in Shanghai is to be established this autumn.

Design Built Near New York As Model Home Featured Today

Masses Interestingly Broken by Arrangement of Gables; Modified Colonial Type With Exceptionally Large Living Room; Costs Given.

BY L. PORTER MOORE,
President Home Owners Institute, Inc.

With masses attractively broken up by the arrangement of gables which tend to eliminate any feeling of boxlike structure, this modified colonial design, which is plan No. 325-S, has been constructed as a New York Herald Tribune-Home Owners Institute master model home by Realty Associates at Stewart Manor, Long Island. Designed by Benjamin Driesler, Jr., registered New York architect, of Brooklyn, the house contains 22,500 cubic feet. This space is divided into six rooms and bath, with plenty of closets.

Several points about the exterior of this design are notable. The long sweep of roof over the entrance doorway reduces the apparent height of the house. The round-headed door itself, with circular light, is a distinctive detail. The bank of windows to the left of this door, the attached garage and the open terrace are other features of interest.

Within the house the living room at once commands attention and admiration. Measuring 12x28 feet, with seven windows giving light and air from three directions, a log-burning fireplace and an attractive stairway in the rear and to the right, this room is truly exceptional in a dwelling of this size or even one of considerably larger proportions. It offers decorator and hostess rare opportunity for the display of talent.

Note also the convenience of the kitchen plan, electric refrigerator next to the dresser, with sink and stove opposite. Placement of window and door assures maximum light and cross-ventilation. Upstairs there are three cross-ventilated sleeping rooms having good closet space and bath over the kitchen, so placed as to simplify the plumbing installation.

A careful record was kept by the builders of the material and labor costs of building this dwelling. Priced to sell for \$12,500, the construction cost was \$9,825. Of this sum \$352 per cent was for excavation, rough grading and cesspools; 23.4 per cent for foundations and masonry; 38.10 per cent for carpentry and millwork; 2.44 per cent for copper sheet metal work; 0.3 per cent for steel basement windows; 0.16 per cent for metal lath and plaster; 5.85 per cent for brass pipe, plumbing fixtures and fittings and gas piping; 1.52 per cent for tile work and built-in bath accessories; 4.28 per cent for heating boiler, radiators and pipe insulation; 2.64 per cent for a complete electric wiring system and lighting fixtures; 4.07 per cent for painting and decorating, and 6.1 per cent for linoleum, gas range, zinc weather-stripping, window shades, automatic heat regulator and several other items.

Like all master model homes built to Home Owners Institute specifications, only materials and equipments of national reputation were used in

the construction of this house, which is one of a series of similarly built dwellings being constructed in leading cities throughout the country.

Among the items which mark this Stewart Manor house as a master model home are the sectional, insulated, red-jacketed steam boiler; thin radiator radiators, metal lath, built-in incinerator, decorative lighting fixtures, complete wiring system, rust-proof copper sheet-metal work, brass water piping and a complete set of styled plumbing fixtures and forged iron hardware.

An outline of the specifications follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawing. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick, laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Flue placed selected brick; provide ash dump with cleanside door in cellar. Steel basement windows of standard sizes with can acting latch, and double contact weathering shall be used.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots. Pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors, steel bracing for floor joists. One panel, inner frame, flush molded interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications. Exterior walls of red cedar siding.

Hardware—Owners shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or anti-friction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in heart design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

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Metal laths and steel casement window sashes, Truscon Steel Co.; local branch.

Asbestos roofing and asbestosoid pipe covering, Johns-Manville Corp.; local branch.

Hardware, McKinney Mfg. Co.; Walraven Co.
Incinerator, Kerner Incinerator Co.; Daley & Rucker.
Tiger finish hydrated lime, Kelly Island Lime & Transport Co.; Campbell Coal Co.

Wiring system, General Electric Co.; local branch.
Electric fixtures, Cephas B. Rogers, Inc.; Capitol Electric Co.

Interior and exterior paint, Dutch Boy lead, Glidden Paint Co.; local branch.

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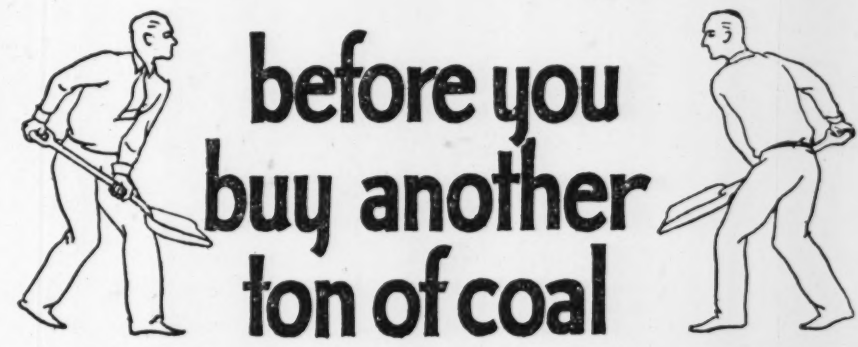
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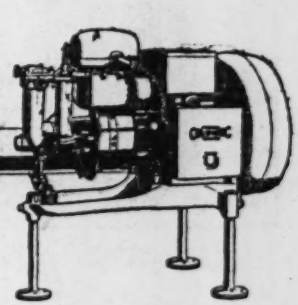
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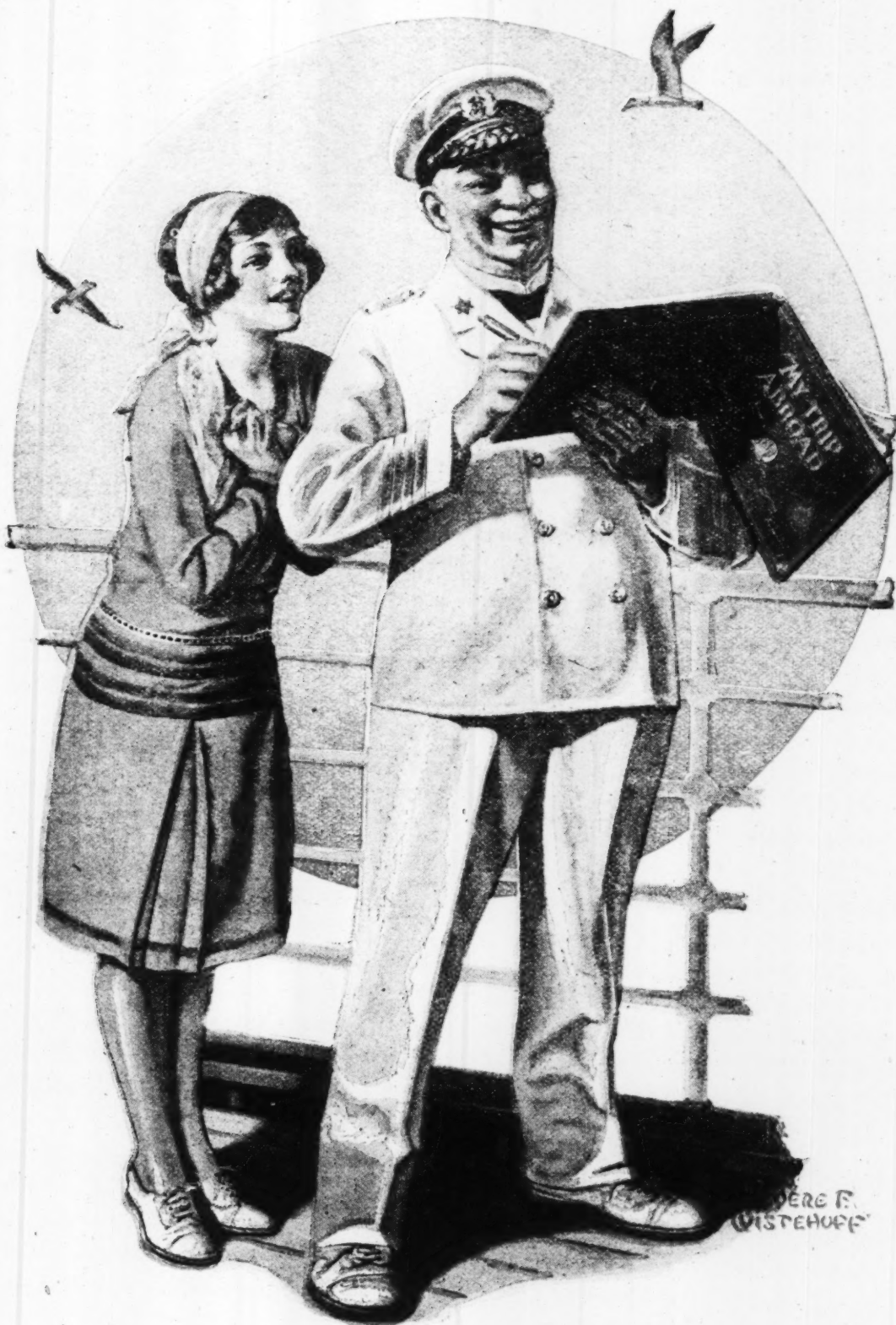
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Touring *Breaks a Record*

By Donald Douglas

Author of "The Black Douglas" and "The Grand Inquisitor"



ALL America! The gang's back home! It is quite a gang, the biggest tourist gang in cabin history. It is a gang which went tourist third and cabin class rather than first and second class, which in the last year lost almost as many thousands as the others gained, so that it looks as if the adventurous tourists are going abroad

more and more and the solemn gangsters less and less.

The multitudinous numbers may not quite equal those of last year in figures and statistics when this month's totals have been added in, but this is all on account of the American Legion in Paris last summer and the Rotarians in Belgium—a special case that does not really offset the count of Americans going

abroad not because it is the proper thing to do but because it is the most exciting thing you possibly can do in the summer months.

They went. Now they are home! Their trip abroad is done. But what a time they did have, to be sure!

In the spring and summer they went as serious gangs of pilgrims seeking famed cathedrals and music festivals and all howlances, or else

as simple adventurers seeking whatever they might find in foreign lands. Now it is fall and they are coming home. They are returning bearing gifts for those left behind. Most of all they are returning bearing the supreme gift of a remembered experience.

Home. They are so eager, so pathetically eager to reach home. Already the coasts of adventure lie dim

Touring Breaks a Record *Continued from Page One*

clouds on the edge of the sea. The holiday and the dream are spent. Why did they ever choose a boat that takes ten long days? What a slow-poke! On the way over they chose a slow boat on purpose. Now they wish for the time when they can fly back in a single day. They all had themselves a time in Europe, but, thank goodness, it is over!

They had themselves a time and are so glad to return, but somehow they seem a little worn and sad, and for all their joy at the first sight of land they all seem to listen to an echo in their hearts—the days that are no more! The Schubert Festival in Vienna, the cafes of Paris, the golden serenity of English meadows. It isn't quite as thrilling as the going over. Now every one is coming back to work, which is bad, or to college, which is worse.

In despair they get up a dispirited game of poker at a five-cent limit, and are afraid to bet on a flush for fear some one is holding a full house. No one plays deck tennis with the passion of the trip. They have one last thrill: they leave a distempered game of auction bridge and go on the captain's bridge and get him to write his name in their book of books, "My Trip Abroad." His signature is the last word that closes that glorious summer.

At least two days before the ship can dock they receive their cards for the declaration of their purchases in Europe and then they get really worried. They come to you as to one older and sadder in experience and say, "Do help me out with my list. It is so puzzling. Must I make an inventory of every article and dare I put down \$3 for a pair of shoes that cost \$4.35?" "Well," you reply, "how much did you spend?" "Oh, about \$64." "Then list it all as miscellaneous!" you exclaim with an air of authority. "But won't that get me into trouble?"

Then they pursue officers all over the place and ask them if there is any chance of gaining just six hours. They want so much to catch the 4:32 for points west. "Please, Mr. First Mate, is that land to the starboard or is it just a whale?" Then at last they see land and the lights of the city.

They feel so near to home then that they get all dressed up in hats and coats and swarm to the decks and watch the towers and roofs and wall of New York go by in a vast panorama as the boat swims up the river. In ten minutes they will land.

Yet the older and more cynical in travel never get dressed up, even when a tug comes puffing with a fussy air of a hen mothering an eagle. Oh, no, we aren't home! Last year our boat was actually tied to the dock and we stood for an hour before we were allowed to land (the authorities only know why!) and got tired of shouting greetings to the people in the crowd. We stood for an hour waving at a girl in a red hat (Alice wired she would wear a red hat), and the girl turned out to be some one else's girl friend.

At last the gang goes down the plank and now is sure they are home. Not in the least! There are the customs, even if you declared precisely \$99.93. So they stand by their bags and wait like those on Judgment Day with little chance of an early entrance to Heaven, for the customs men are capricious guardian angels who pay no attention to tears, threats and entreaties. "You wait your turn, son!" So you wait your turn while a woman who stood fourteen behind you in the prescribed line gets through first by telling the sentimental

customs man she is the mother of four children. Equal rights for women!

So all the tourists stand chained to their baggage—and then, just when they are so close to home, the thing they have been desiring so completely and uninterruptedly, they forget all about the joys of home and in one complex moment of remembrance they recall their going forth to the golden lands of adventure.

Their eyes mist with dreams of the last months. They are looking back across the weeks and months to the time when they shouted:

Hail Europe! The gang's all here! They had descended upon France and England and Italy like innumerable summer locusts, except that they were a very pleasant and profitable plague. They invaded Rome like Goths armed to sack and loot, except that they came bearing not swords but gifts of silver and gold coinage in return for trinkets to take home. They were out for a lark and they sang like larks at the heavenly gates of an enraptured and carefree vacationing.

All the way over on the boat they had played childish games with an enormous seriousness and asked the crew childish questions, and over there, they had stared at cathedrals and other queer foreign things with the wide eyes of children. They were all children following the Pied Piper to the enchanted valleys and though many missed the sweet and piercing music and complained about the advantages of Carthage (Mo.) over Paris (France) they'll go back next year. Many were serious and sad and many saw wolves hidden under every waiter's clothing; but for the most part they were really out for a lark even though at times they never found it.

They went singly or they went in gangs, for you can divide Americans abroad into two classes—those who just go or those who go in arranged and implacable tours wherein they will be in Paris on June 20 and London on exactly August 10, and no mistake about it! The adventurers (with no settled plans) played all over the deck and tossed pennies to see whether to take in Paris or be taken in by Naples. The gangsters (unless they were very young) at once hired steamer chairs and flopped into the chairs and stayed put in the chairs like mummies on daily exhibition except during meals. The adventurers never hired steamer chairs. They barged about and took any empty chair and got chased out by the rightful owner and cheerfully took two other empty chairs. Their plans for the summer were as indefinite and variable as their chairs. For them it was much more fun to decide on Paris and then go to Nuremberg, or plan a bicycle trip through England and instead fly to Vienna. They could do as they pleased, and they pleased ten different things in as many minutes.

The adventurers would just as soon have stayed on the ship. The gangsters were terribly worried lest a day's delay make them miss their prescribed hotel in Stratford or their picture gallery in Florence. If you reminded them that the gallery stayed there day after day and was in no hurry they regarded you with a pious horror. What, you're not on the cathedral tour or the chateau tour? No, you answered, I'm on a tour de force. After that there was a painful silence. But why go to Germany? they said. You'll have to speak German. Could anything be more delightful? you asked; and there were two painful silences. Then you joined the adven-

turers who were putting on a show or playing deck tennis and not caring if they never saw a cathedral.

The panic grew on the last night. Those on official tours started packing their baggage, reading their notebooks to know whether they would be on the Bridge of Sighs at midnight on June 30, or exchanging their money for foreign coinage from the purser instead of waiting for the better rates on land. They have a competent shepherd and they go about like lambs already lost from the protective fold. The boat was delayed a day by bad weather. Suppose the hotel hadn't kept their reservations? Would they have to camp all night in the streets? Their hotel was in London, and you reassured them by saying that there was really two hotels in London and if they were lucky they would get rooms. The adventurers never packed until the tender puffed toward the ship. They stayed up all night. They passed the Scilly Islands and thought the name was the funniest joke in the world. At the last minute they gave up their trip to Switzerland (they had planned to cross the Alps on elephants) and decided to go to London, all on account of a girl. They had no English visa, but ever and again they got through in some miraculous manner.

Then the crowd dissolved and every one went on his separate way or his way carefully and kindly arranged by tourist companies. Hail Europe! The gang's all here, mostly in Paris. What, you're not going to Paris! What's the idea of rainy England or dull Germany or Italy, where the Italians insist on speaking Italian to the annoyance and discomfiture of travelers who shout louder and louder in American to make themselves understood? At Cherbourg you overheard a matron saying, "Why, these people are all talking French." You really did hear just that very thing, but a French waiter never laughs if an American speaks to him in English. He doesn't even laugh if you speak to him in French. You are an American and he knows what you want. Suppose you say, "Citron presse." "Ah," he exclaims, "Scotch whisky!" "Non, non," you answer, "Citron presse." "Ah," he exclaims with the air of one who knows, "Manhattan cocktail."

Here again in Europe you could divide American travelers into two classes; those who wanted to do everything foreign and those who insisted on wearing straw hats. The first class were obviously the adventurers who avoided American bars, hotels where they speak English (and charge five francs more a word for the privilege) and men selling picture postal cards. The second class were just as obviously the gangsters (going separately or in gangs), who bought all the things on the Rue de Rivoli for fear they might step off the pavement and enter a four dimensional world where they would have to speak French.

The adventurers never talked about the good old U. S. A. The gangsters did nothing else. On the Left Bank in Paris you heard tourists exclaiming, "These streets are so narrow! I couldn't drive my new car through these streets." In Hildesheim you heard another tourist complain, "These streets wind and wind and I get lost. In my home town the streets are laid out straight." In the Hofbrau House in Munich you sat and sipped that divine beer made only by the Hofbrau House and you heard a disgruntled mutter, "I've been all over Munich and I can't run down a real honest-to-goodness ice cream soda."

Men who so love their native land don't break their bankrolls to leave their native land except at the instance of an invincible desire or because they are deported to foreign lands where they found the first families. A Parisian never leaves Paris. A Scot leaves Edinburgh only to make money from the simple and trusting English. Even a New Yorker feels the tentacles wrapped around his heart and pulling him back to the fever and unrest of his city as he rests at peace in Europe. Not so the gangsters! "Well," you asked them, "why not go back and have your pork and beans?" "What," they replied, "I'm on the Cathedral tour and have ten more cathedrals to go." Eleven big cathedrals all in a row. Count 'em.

Hardly so the adventurer, the genuine tourist with a passion for foreign lands and foreign customs, even though he, too, had no desire to live anywhere except in the United States. He went to Germany and talked fluent German. The waiter laughed and answered him in English. He became highly wrought up and said he came here to talk German. The waiter assured him that he loved to talk English. So the tourist talked German and the waiter answered him in English and everyone was happy.

To this adventurer all Europe was a play and he was the only spectator. He sat for hours in a cafe and listened to the talk. He joined in the songs sung by every one waving beer mugs in the air. He sneaked about and made himself inconspicuous so that he could see Europe at work and play. Europe was his happy hunting ground, and he bagged his victims one by one by hoping to heaven they would not notice him in the cafe or the street, and so go on being themselves.

When he saw a sign "English spoken and American understood," he leaped into a taxi, flew to the other side of Paris, jabbered French with his irregular verbs even more irregular, and knew himself blissfully serene. They tried to sell him American newspapers as he sipped a liqueur at the Cafe de la Paix. You couldn't fool them: "I know you," they seemed to say. "Come out from under that American hat." But he turned a cold and fishy eye upon all who treated him as an American. He wanted to be one of the folks. He had his wish by going where they did not speak English and did not understand American. He went to a cafe and played dominoes with a Frenchman or billiards with a German. He sat at peace in a pub where the English seemed to have a grand time never saying a word to one another. He never visited cathedrals.

But now and then the tourist adventurer chanced upon the gang. He saw them carrying their Baedekers in their sagging pockets. He saw them reading aloud from Baedekers as they walked along the street. In revenge he absconded with a "defense d'afficher" sign and hung it on the outside of his railroad carriage. He was the despair of careful European railroad conductors because he descended at every station for fear he might miss something. They came rushing and shouting and hustled him back into his railway carriage. "You will be left. The train leaves in five minutes." He climbed out on the other side.

"Open up your baggage!" The sharp sudden command breaks in upon your reverie. It is the customs inspector.

The dream fades. Gangsters and adventurers are home and glad to be home, but already they are counting the months until next summer.

MASTERPIECES OF MYSTERY

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 13---"A SCANDAL IN BOHEMIA"---BY A. CONAN DOYLE



O Sherlock Holmes she is always "the" woman. I have seldom heard him mention her under any other name. In his eyes she eclipses and predominates the whole of her sex. It was not that he felt any emotion akin to love for Irene Adler. All emotions, and that one particularly, were abhorrent to his cold, precise, but admirably balanced mind. And yea there was but one woman to him, and that woman was the late Irene Adler, of dubious and questionable memory.

One night—it was on the 20th of March, 1888, I was returning from a journey to a patient (for I had now returned to civil practice) when my way led me through Baker street. As I passed the well-remembered door I was seized with a desire to see Holmes again, and to know how he was employing his extraordinary powers. His rooms were brilliantly lighted, and even as I looked up I saw his tall, spare figure pass twice in a dark silhouette against the blind. He was at work again. I rang the bell, and was shown up to the chamber which had formerly been, in part, my own.

His manner was not effusive. It seldom was; but he was glad, I think, to see me.

"You are looking well," he remarked; "wedlock suits you."

He appeared to be thinking of something vastly removed from my welfare, of which he spoke.

He threw over a sheet of paper—thick and pink tinted, which had been lying on the table.

"That may interest you," he said, "Read it aloud."

The note was undated and without signature or address.

"There will call upon you tonight at a quarter to 8 o'clock," it said, "a gentleman who desires to consult you upon a matter of very deepest importance. Your recent services to one of the royal houses of Europe have shown that you are one who may be safely trusted with matters which are of an importance which can hardly be exaggerated. This account of you we have from all quarters received. Be in your chamber then, at that hour, and do not take it amiss if your visitor wears a mask."

"This is indeed a mystery," I remarked. "What do you make of it?"

"The paper was made in Bohemia," he said. "I found that from the letters woven in it. And the man who wrote the note is a German. Do you not notice the particularly odd sound of the verbs in that sentence. 'This account of you we have from all quarters received'—only a German would do his verbs that way? But wait, here he comes, if I am not mistaken."

A slow and heavy step, which had been heard upon the stairs and in the passage, paused immediately outside the door. There was a loud and authoritative tap.

"Come in!" said Holmes.

A man entered who could hardly have been less than six feet six inches in height, with the chest and limbs of a Hercules. His dress was rich with a richness which would, in England, be looked upon as akin to bad taste. He carried a broad-brimmed hat in his hand, while he wore across the upper part of his face, extending down past the cheek bones, a black visard mask, which he had apparent-

Wilhelm, Grand Duke of Cassel-Felstein, delegated to Sherlock Holmes and his co-worker, Dr. Watson, the job of retrieving from a former lover, letters which she now threatened to send to the family of his fiance. . . . The plan decided upon by Holmes was that Dr. Watson, disguised as a plumber, should enter the house, while he pretended to be wounded in front of the house, so that it would be necessary for him to be carried in, after he had secretly thrown a lighted tag into the window. . . . When the cry of fire went up, Irene Adler ran to a concealed panel and opened it, but when a false alarm was shouted, she replaced the object. . . . "When a woman thinks her house is afire, she rushes to the thing she values most," said Holmes. However, she outwitted the detectives. Upon breaking into the panel the following morning he found only a note from the lady, telling of her knowledge of the scheme. Holmes no longer makes merry over the cleverness of women.

ly adjusted that very moment, for his hand was still raised to his face.

"You had my note?" he asked in a strongly marked German accent.

"Pray take a seat," said Holmes. "This is my friend and colleague, Doctor Watson, who is occasionally good enough to help me in my cases. Whom have I the honor to address?"

"You may address me as the Count von Kramm, a Bohemian nobleman. I understand that I may trust that this

"Let me see!" said Holmes. "Hum! Born in New Jersey in the year 1848? Contralto—hum! La Scala! Living in London now, I believe. Now Your Majesty must have become entangled with this young person, wrote her some compromising letters and want to know how to get those letters back."

"Precisely so. But how?"

"But how is she to prove their authenticity?"



"The circumstances are of great delicacy and every precaution must be taken to quench what might grow into an immense scandal."

gentleman will regard everything we say in full secrecy."

Holmes nodded.

"The circumstances are of great delicacy, and every precaution must be taken to quench what might grow into an immense scandal and seriously compromise one of the reigning families of Europe—in fact, the hereditary Kings of Bohemia."

"I was aware of that," said Holmes closing his eyes and settling himself in his chair. "If Your Majesty will condescend to state your case, I shall be better able to advise you."

With a gesture of desperation the man tore his mask from his face and hurled it to the ground.

"You are right—I am Wilhelm, Grand Duke of Cassel-Felstein, hereditary King of Bohemia. . . . But you understand I am not accustomed to do business in my own person. . . . but the case. . . . some years ago, during a lengthy visit to Warsaw, I made the acquaintance of the well-known adventuress, Irene Adler. The name is no doubt familiar to you, and"

"There is the writing"—

"Pooh-pooh! Forgery. . . . your own paper could have been stolen—even your seal imitated."

"But my photograph—a photograph that we were both in. . . ."

"Oh, dear, that is very bad. Your Majesty has indeed committed an indiscretion."

"I know—but I was young—and now, I have had burglars ransack her house, I have had her luggage diverted—she has been waylaid—there was no sign of it."

Holmes laughed. "And what does she intend to do with it?"

"Send it to the family of my fiance. She is Clotilde Lotham von Sax-Meiningen, second daughter of the King of Scandanavia. You may know the strict principles of her family. A shadow of doubt would bring the matter to an end. And this woman threatens to send them the photograph on the day that the betrothal is publicly announced. That will be in three days—next Monday."

"Yes," said Holmes, "Your Maj-

esty will, of course, stay in London for the present?"

"Certainly. You will find me at the Langham, under the name of Count Von Kramm."

"And Mademoiselle's address?" he said.

"Is Briony Lodge, Serpentine avenue, St. John's Wood."

Holmes made a note of it.

"Then, good night, Your Majesty, and I trust that we shall soon have some good news for you. And good night, Watson—can you call at 3 tomorrow afternoon?"

II.

At 3 o'clock precisely I was at Baker street, but Holmes had not yet returned. The landlady informed me that he had left the house shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning. I sat down beside the fire to await him.

It was 4 before the door opened and admitted a drunken-looking groom, ill-kempt and side-whiskered, with an inflamed face and disreputable clothes. Accustomed to disguises, I had to look three times before I was certain that it was my friend. He stepped into his bedroom, whence he appeared soon, very neat and respectable.

"I suppose you have been watching the habits and perhaps the house, of Miss Irene Adler."

"Exactly. And there is a wonderful sympathy and freemasonry among horsey men. I soon found Briony Lodge, a bijou villa with the front built right out to the street. I lounged around in the mews and got as much information as I desired about Miss Irene Adler. She lives quietly, sings at concerts, drives out at 5 every day, and returns at 7 sharp for dinner. Has only one male visitor, of whom she sees a great deal. He is a Mr. Godfrey Norton, of the Inner Temple."

"This Godfrey Norton is evidently a very important fact in the matter. I was wondering about it, as I stood out in front of Briony Lodge, when a hansom cab drove up and the very gentleman that had been described to me jumped out and went into the house. He brushed past the door. . . . After he had been in there about half an hour he came out, jumped in the cab and shouted, 'Drive like the devil to the Church of St. Monica, in the Edgeware Road! Half a guinea if you do it in twenty minutes!'"

"He was hardly out of sight before a neat little landau came out, this woman shot out the door and reported the same directions to her cabman."

"It was too much, and so I followed. I lounged up the aisle of the church. There they were, standing in front of the altar. To my surprise, they turned around and dragged me into it. And that is how I was asked to act as a witness to the wedding of Irene Adler to Godfrey Norton. It was preposterous. . . ."

"Now, one thing more, I must have your cooperation in what I am going to do."

"I am your man," I said, still mystified by all he had said and more by his precipitate account of it.

"It is nothing very formidable. It has to do with this plumber's smoke-rocket," and he outlined his directions. I went over them with him.

"I am to wait till you get carried into her house. Then to get near a

Continued on Page Ten.

THE PEACE STONE *A Blue*

INSTALLMENT X.



SURGE of phosphorescence just off the shore showed the dingy approach. Devlin flashed his light. The mousse with that clumsy adroitness in boat handling typical of the Breton fisherman brought the little shallop into the bight and beached her.

"V'la, M'sieur."

"Les demoiselles are aboard?"

"H'oui, m'sieu."

"Get aboard," Devlin said to Raoul, and steadied him into the boat, then took an oar and helped the mousse shove off.

Coming first to the Grace-a-Dieu, Devlin directed the mousse to pull up alongside her. Devlin smote the high freeboard with the butt of an oar. Yves stuck his head up through the hatch.

"Qui, ca?"

"Your patron and the young lady are to sail back with me aboard the yac'," Devlin said. "You are a grave liar, Guillon, but the next time you had better sweep loose buttons off your deck."

The windy dawn did not show much improvement in the weather. The gale's force had if anything increased, and the bay was a frothing mass of torment-ed water.

In all humanity Devlin had been obliged to free Raoul's wrists. Safe custody of his prisoner demanded that he be locked up in the tiny fore-castle. This left the cabin to shelter the rest of them, including Jules and the moldy little mousse.

At noon the wind had hauled with a lightning sky, and a trend soon to make what had been a safe shelter a precarious berth. Devlin was tempted to commandeer the Grace-a-Dieu, but disliked the burden of watching constantly his prisoner and three men partisan to him, also a very resolute girl even more partisan.

Then in the middle of the afternoon the Grace-a-Dieu hauled out, made sail and stood away for the Odet river on what was now a broad reach, but might soon become a dead beat to windward.

Devlin waited, hoping that the gale might moderate. The prospect of another night where they lay was not only intolerable but dangerous. Both the girls were by this time thoroughly seasick from the wallowing about in the back swell. If the wind hauled northerly, there would be the risk of dragging on to the rocks.

He decided, therefore, about an hour before dark to haul clear and run in for Concarneau. Jules affirmed the boat to be equal to it, though they must get a proper mauling.

The trend of the wind enabled them to draw clear of the island without difficulty when the rough treatment began. The little yacht, somewhat of a racing type, with comparatively low freeboard, deep keel, flush

decks, with a low trunk cabin, and a small self-bailing cockpit, was swept continually.

Thus, more under sea than on it, they made the run without mishap, and glided through the breakwater into shelter as darkness fell. Devlin sent the limp Easter and Jacqueline ashore to look for a car, himself remaining aboard with Raoul until transportation should be found.

It was nine o'clock before one was finally secured, this evidently a war cripple badly wrenched and strained and gassed.

About half a mile from the chateau this veteran was seized by so smothering an attack of asthma that it was unable to negotiate a fairly steep ascent. Devlin, impatient, suggested that they get out and walk the distance that was left. Their driver would be able, he hoped, to get back the old ruin, lightened of its load, and manage to get along on its two re-

"There's a car. The other side of the road over against the hedge."

Peering through the dark, Devlin was able to distinguish the vague hulk of what looked to be a large sedan or limousine, partly hid by a thick growth of genet that was covered with its yellow bloom. It seemed a curious place for a car to be left at that hour, apparently abandoned, and with its lights out.

They reached the car and examined it in silence. Raoul said briefly, "This looks bad."

"Why bad?" Devlin asked.

"I know this car."

"Whose is it? Why do you say it's bad?"

"Because what I told Easter to persuade her to come with me was true. I overheard two men in the garage of the hotel at Pontivy talking about the Chateau de Marsac."

"One said, 'C'est bien isole. Why should a man mention the isolation

low tones. The two girls had crossed the road to join them in time to hear the last of what was said.

"You think there are robbers here?" Jacqueline whispered.

"Yes, if Raoul is telling the truth," Devlin said shortly. He was under stress to do some quick thinking. It occurred to him instantly that this gang of Apaches might have been working with or for Raoul and that he had seen fit to gyp them. It was possible, Devlin thought quickly, that Raoul might have impersonated Armand before this affair for certain nefarious dealings, had relations with a criminal mob of superior abilities, international operations. These crooks, still believing him to be Armand and suspecting him of treachery, might have followed them all, crossed on the same ship and be here with the double purpose of settling their score with their presumable vicomte and securing the diamond.

Devlin now briefly stated this idea. "I believe you're a worse egg than I thought," he said to Raoul. "You've been working with a gang of Apaches under the identity of Armand. They have come now to get you and the stone. Am I right?"

Raoul said nothing.

"Another reason for your wanting to clear out before they got you. Well, here's your chance to get them, if we work close."

"Will you trust me," Raoul asked.

"I wouldn't trust you on a bet," Devlin said. "I think you're a wrong un, but just now you're a wrong un in a jam. Besides I give you credit for two things.

Your treatment of Easter and the fact that you chose not to steal the Peace Stone when you had a perfectly good chance."

He turned to Easter and Jacqueline. "This gang may be in the house now, or watching it."

"May I say what I think?" Raoul asked.

"Shoot."

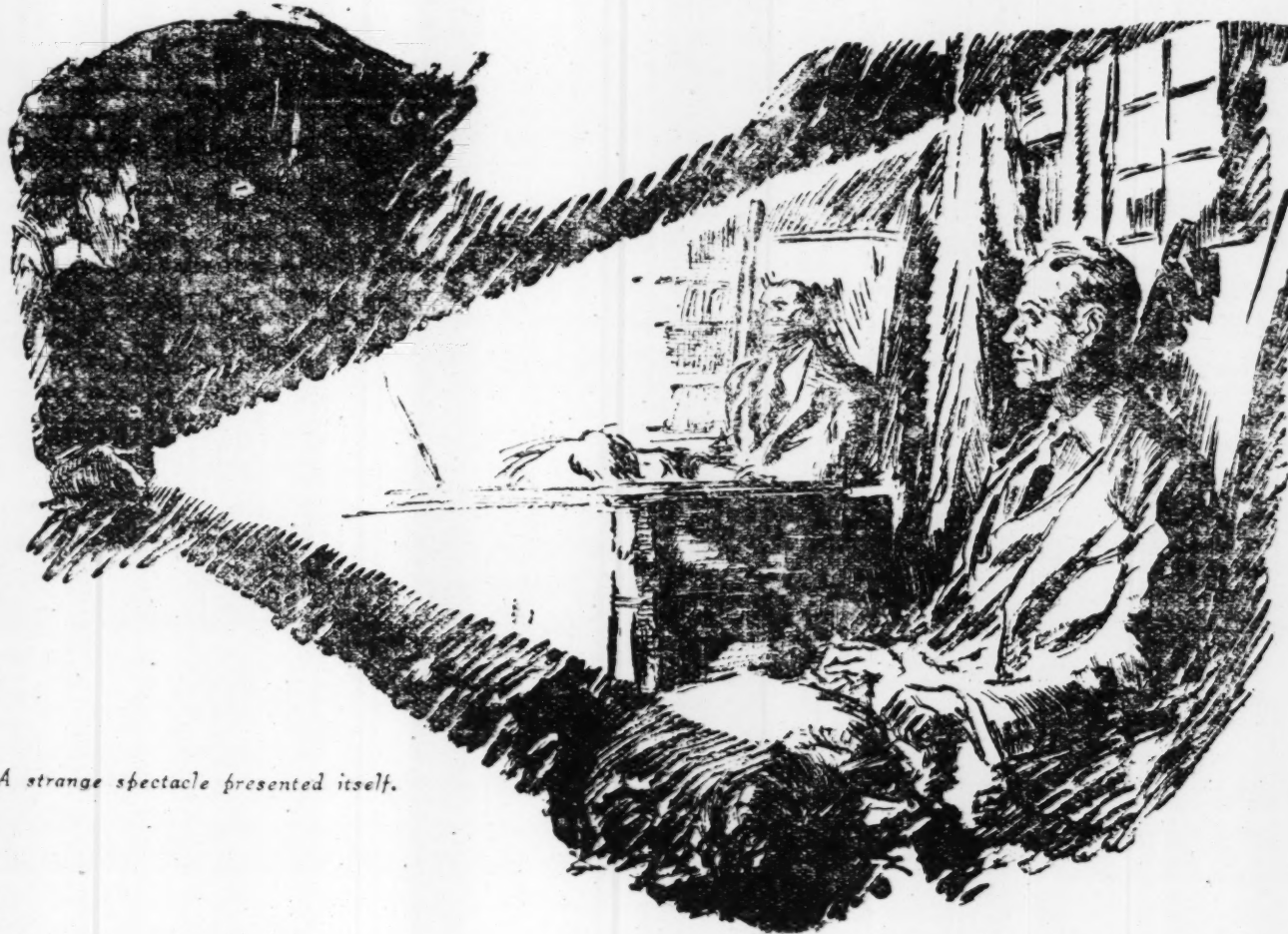
"I believe these people know that you drew a large sum of money from the bank," Raoul said, "then went off somewhere with Jacqueline. It would not be hard for them to discover these facts and that Easter was not here. If so, they would guess what actually happened: that you and Jacqueline went to ransom Easter and the jewel. So they are watching for your return."

Devlin considered this. The idea seemed to stand scrutiny.

"Then, for all we know, we may be watched now," Devlin said in a low voice.

"That's possible," Raoul agreed.

But an instant's thought told Devlin that this was probably not the case, thanks to their hired rattletrap having broken down so that they had come for the last mile quietly afoot. Considering the comparative isolation of the chateau it would scarcely



A strange spectacle presented itself.

maintaining valiant cylinders where the road was fairly level.

Raoul was unbound, unarmed, and in close contact to Devlin, all set for and desperate move.

Raoul seemed to have sunk into a lethargy. Jacqueline's Gallic blood, that was by nature passionate and swift, was overborne by Devlin's grim silence.

Yet she felt Easter to be the one hope of salvation for Raoul. Easter was obviously sorry for him. Sorry for her. Sorry about the whole wretched business.

And Easter after all was the one to make charges against Raoul.

It is probable that Jacqueline had found occasion to urge on Raoul absolute passivity to whatever might now occur. Raoul for his part seemed utterly indifferent.

It was dark and still windy as they started to walk the remaining distance to the chateau. The road was strewn with broken branches that testified to the violence of the gale. They reached the tall iron gates, and were about to ring the big bronze bell when Raoul, who had scarcely spoken since his capture except for a word or two at Concarneau with Jacqueline, said in a low voice: "Look."

"What is it?" Devlin asked.

of a property unless he wanted to buy it or had designs on it?"

"Then you think it's a mob after the diamond?"

"I do. That is the same car, because I noticed that night that the rear mudguard had been freshly broken off at the after brace. Also, it was this make."

"Then you believe that gang in Washington has followed us?"

"It looks so to me. I think this all started with my cabin steward on the ship. He got a glimpse of the stone. I believe now that he was not my cabin steward by accident but detailed to follow Armand and steal the jewel. Somebody besides myself must have known his errand."

"It seems to check," Devlin said slowly. "You called at our house and went to the embassy. I came home later with my luggage and a man detailed to watch mistook me for you. He saw me go for a ride and hung round Massachusetts avenue, where the bridle path comes out, to get me on the way back. When that missed fire they tried again that night at the house."

"Yes," said Raoul, "and getting the replica, they have followed us back here."

They had been talking rapidly in

Ribbon Serial

By Henry C. Rowland

occur to anybody that a young girl would be brought there at about midnight other than in a vehicle, especially as the roads were bad after the tempest. It would be the house itself and not its grounds that must be watched.

Devlin's decision was taken instantly. He said in a low voice to Easter: "Can you drive this car?"

"Yes. Any car."

Right here in front of the grounds the road was level for about a hundred yards, then sloped down on a grade where a car could roll without power to the old stone arched bridge across the river. It seemed to Devlin that they ought to be able to shove the car along by hand until this gradient was reached.

"Come on," he said. "Let's shove her out on to the road."

With the two girls pushing and Devlin and Raoul twisting the wheels the car was rolled out on to the firm road.

They kept on until the top of the grade was reached, when the two girls got in. Devlin slipped off the satchel containing the ransom money and handed it to Easter.

"Take care of that," he said. "Drive into Quimper to the hotel; don't start the motor until you have to."

He and Raoul continued to shove the car along until slowly it gathered momentum and rolled of its own gravity. Easter looked back.

"Be careful, Devlin."

"Don't worry. We've got the edge now."

"Shall we send the police?"

"No. We can swing it alone. Why not?"

"There may be a band," Easter protested. "Why not the gendarmes?"

"Better for Raoul without."

"What do you mean?" Jacqueline asked tensely.

"Wait and see," Devlin answered briefly as the car gathered way.

For all his coolness Devlin was in a fever of anxiety. If Raoul were telling the truth about the car then here evidently were dangerous criminals lurking about his father and mother in the chateau.

Devlin reached into his pocket and took out Raoul's weapon.

"Here's where we join forces, Captain," he said for the first time giving Raoul his naval title. "I'll take a chance on your shooting me because I can't see that it could get you anywhere. On the contrary, if you shoot square it may help your case a lot."

"Understood," Raoul muttered and examined the weapon.

"Remember you're shy three shots," Devlin said.

"Sapristi—you forget nothing."

"Follow me," Devlin said shortly.

They were at the angle of the wall. Raoul gave Devlin a lift up, then himself took the hand extended. They dropped quietly to the other side and started to pick their way stealthily through the park. This was composed of big trees, oak and beech and chestnut, cleared of underbrush and with patches of muguet, the lilies of the valley that in France do not require cultivation, the choice variety growing wild in the woods.

Presently the chateau loomed darkly across a strip of lawn, this selous interspersed with arbustes of laurel and flowering shrubs.

They had approached it on its western end and now at a distance of about one hundred yards Devlin stopped. As he did so he heard very faintly the thrumming of a car that he judged to be crossing the bridge. The sound was brought fitfully by the high wind that still roared through the treetops.

"Go round the house," Devlin said to Raoul. "Meet me by the stables. Keep under cover."

"Bon."

Raoul worked off to the side of the house that faced the river. There was now a little light from patches of clear sky over which great cloud masses were being driven. Still it would have been impossible to see any figure standing against the building itself, nor did Devlin think that he could be seen crossing the driveway. He was disturbed at the absence of any light at all from even one of the many windows.

Devlin reflected, Raoul was not pure scoundrel.

Raoul presently returned. "Nobody. But there is a flicker of light from behind the heavy hangings over the windows of the Comte's study."

"Did you listen?"

"Yes, but the windows are tight closed and there is a good deal of wind on that side. I could not have heard voices had there been any."

"All right. Let's try to get in."

They went first to the front door, to gain which it was necessary to mount the curved perron, heavy stone steps with an iron railing and a

They had scarcely done so when they heard the murmur of a voice from somewhere back in the house. This came through a salon that opened off the antechamber at their right.

Devlin stood fast, listening. Raoul did otherwise. "Wait here," he said and swept past Devlin through the open door to the right. Devlin guessed that Raoul, familiar with the house, was making for the Comte's study. Devlin held himself in reserve. Here and now was Raoul's fighting chance to retrieve himself.

The roar of a pistol reverberating under the high ceilings announced that he was doing so—or getting killed in the attempt. Instantly another roar, as if an echo, then thunder like that of a storm bursting suddenly and the house struck in successive bolts, or a surprise attack on a general staff billeted in such a chateau during the war. The blasting outburst of quick firing made the separate concussions indistinguishable.

Throwing on his torch Devlin plunged through the dining room, not the one of ceremony but a more informal one, off one end of which was a glassed-in terrace. A swinging door went in to the pantry. Devlin burst through this and came to the Comte's study, to which the usual access was by the library.

A strange spectacle presented itself. Facing him gagged and bound in his desk chair was the Comte. Sprawled backward over the big buhl desk lay the figure of a man. Another body, prone, had fallen on the threshold of the door to the library.

But strangest of all was the position of Raoul. He was sitting in a big straight backed chair against the wall to Devlin's right as he burst in. Across his knees lay the body of a man in the position of a youngster about to be spanked. Raoul's two hands were gripping the carven lion heads on the arms of this chair against the back of which his head rested. His eyes were wide open, bright and alive, and they turned now to Devlin with an expression of amusement.

"Any more?" Devlin demanded.

Raoul did not answer. His gaze went to the Comte. Devlin rushed round the desk and tore the gag from the face of the old nobleman.

As if in answer to his question the Comte said in a dry croaking voice: "There were but three, m'sieur."

Devlin quickly loosed his wrists. He noticed as he did so that the Comte's face was bathed in sweat. There was an acrid smell of pungent smoke like burning paint. Looking down, Devlin discovered the fire poker lying on the parquet at the corner of the desk. Around this iron implement the waxed floor was smoldering and smoking. Devlin picked up the poker by the handle and placed it in the rack beside the hearth on which were some glowing coals.

"Raoul," said the Comte calmly, "is shot."

Devlin turned back to where Raoul was still sitting bolt upright in that tense attitude, the dead man across his knees. The body by the door moved convulsively, gave out a long sigh and was still again. Devlin disincumbered Raoul, observing as he did so that the head of the man who had fallen in so strange an attitude quite accounted for his immobility. There was a black powder smudge between his eyes.

"Raoul," said the Comte again, "may be a very bad fellow but he is a very good shot."

It looked so to Devlin. Three men in three shots so quick that their reports had blended almost in a single roar and each shot cleanly through

Continued on Page Sixteen.

TALE OF THE BEECH.

Mellow and rare the Delphian tones of this old tree,
Much as it witnessed through the many decades flown
Of life and stir and storm and change in high degree,
Steadfast memorial of events agone.

Here—night to Third street's lap on old Peachtree,
On Peachtree, once the old dream street,
Where oft new things the old now meet,
This verdant Presence, like the spreading dignity
In Virgil's famed bucolic verse, affording rooms
Of comfort in "sub tegmine fagi" soft glooms.

Held we the ear astute close to it with this tree's
Companions, oak, magnolia, elm, on forest lawn,
And caught their signs and whispers with the breeze,
Some annals of the old town life should thence be
drawn.

Once, long ago—how did the sapling on a youthful day,
In growing tree life, tremble at the sounds and sight
When troops and guns of war swept terror long the way,
In direful menace of chaotic plight.

While through the overhead their song and wing had
found,
The birds, voicing their life in blithesome lays,
Beneath, in umbrage soft of limbs that trailed the ground,
Were tenderest joys of human life, were childhood's
feasts and plays.

'Mongst other visions, one, as frames the scene—
When evening o'er the old tree's shadowing would
glide,
Here dreamily in the star gloam lolled a youthful twain,
Close leaning, in oblivion of all beside.

Could o'er fair recollections wave a magic wand,
As might for this a human patriarch, gently fond
Of harking back, 'twere day by day in pristine days,
Would pass this way bearers of many a family name,
Whose life and prestige linked close with the city's fame,
And drew to her a flowing tide of praise.

Great tree, long yet grasp you the soil you own,
And bear your volume's queenly aspect to the fore
Of men that come and go, that wise and wistful con
The tokens which your bulk and beauty hold in store,
The worthwhile reminiscences of yore.

—J. F. BONNELL.

Devlin reached the garage to find Raoul waiting there.

"I don't like the house being so dark," Devlin said; "even with wires down from the storm, there ought to be an oil lamp in the hall at least."

"Yes," Raoul assented.

"Let's circle it again, close to the wall of the house."

"If you wait here," Raoul said, "I will circle it, otherwise some watcher might get in the first shot because we do not want to risk firing at each other."

"Good sense," Devlin said. "Go to it."

He waited. That seed of sympathy planted in Devlin's breast when Raoul had mentioned sweeping in of a bad night ahead of an American convoy was germinating. After all,

glass marquise over the stoop. Here Devlin paused, looked down then stooped and picked up a small white object that had caught his eye. It proved to be the stump of a thick gold tipped cigarette.

"My father does not smoke. What about the Comte?"

"Cigars only, and sometimes a pipe."

Devlin sniffed at the butt, tore it open and sniffed again. "Egyptian. Don't like it."

He tried the knob, very softly. The door was on the latch and swung in. Devlin entered, followed by Raoul. The antechamber was absolutely dark. Devlin closed the door softly behind him when he and Raoul as if in obedience to the same instinct moved quickly apart.

Once to Every Man

Blue

CAPTAINS of industry, seated comfortably in their overstuffed, revolving chairs, tell the young man that if he licks stamps harder than any one else, has licked 'em, saves his dimes, works twelve hours a day, and goes to bed at nine, the top of the tree, or the Ritz tower, will certainly be his address. They never say anything, oddly enough, about that odd little bit of luck. And luck plays a big part in the game of life—a bigger part than the complacent coupon cutter is ever prepared to admit.

Take, for example, the case of Jimmy Goodwin—James Palmer Goodwin when you can see through the dirt of his mail box card. A hundred per cent tryer for fifteen years, he might, like many another good fellow, have gone down to his grave an industrious failure if luck, which he had hitherto never met, had not butted in at last and given him a friendly shove. And, incidentally, the piece of good fortune that made him dorny was responsible also for his marrying one of the prettiest and most adorable girls that ever stepped out of step-ins.

When Jimmy Goodwin came out of college his father, who owned a big artificial manure business, wanted him, as fathers do, to go into his office. It wasn't because he was snobbish and had anything against that useful, harmless, if somewhat smellful, commodity, but simply because he didn't like business of any kind, that the boy refused. He just was not cut out for toiling and moiling in the city marts. He had a consuming urge to write stories, with an occasional play for fun.

Well—the old man said that he didn't think it respectable for his son to go through life without doing any work, and the upshot of it was that, after an argument which lasted a couple of months, Goodwin senior pulled the old-fashioned "Don't darken my doors again" stuff at the very top of his voice.

Young Jimmy wasn't a slacker. He took a cheapish and sheepish room on the west side of the city and started in to manufacture literary gems. The usual thing followed, of course. Occasionally he turned out something good enough to get by with an editor, but so rarely did he actually sell that there was no fear of his developing either a swollen head or stomach. It wasn't that his work was horribly bad, but it somehow was not quite smooth enough to be singled out from the colossal mass of material that the countless army of other inexperienced craftsmen were submitting every day.

After a couple of years, during which he sweated day and night, Jimmy decided that if he traveled and saw the world he might eventually become better acquainted with something worth writing about. But Majestics and Aquitanias were not quite in his line. And luckily for him he preferred the smaller ships.

He worked his way from place to place on freighters, to

He put in a stretch on a station in Australia, saw sheep die by scores of thousands during a drought, and for six months worked in Papau for a gin-sodden trader who had been a renowned "blackbird" in the old slave dealing days.

In the blistering sun of Borneo he planted coconuts. He spent some time in China, Japan, Russia, and India, sold the New York Times in Paris, and acted as guide to frightened ladies through the London fogs.

And during all the years he spent abroad he continued to write with that dogged earnestness which sometimes carries men to the presidency or puts them into jail. But his stories,

ruary is so fond, this dogged lad emerged from a Broadway cafeteria in which he had partly refreshed his inner man.

Across the street a huge electric light sign proclaimed the fact that a film called "The Jeweled Sinner" was being shown to an eager world. This picture had made a big hit and Jimmy felt that he ought to see it if only for the purpose of keeping in touch with the type of thing that was meeting with the approval of the crowd. He had written many movie scenarios, but none of them had sold. And, anyway, it would be warmer inside the picture palace than in his hole in the wall.

under the personal supervision of none other than Hugo Bortsch.

Captions followed which gave the names of those geniuses who had directed the art, made the continuity, manipulated the camera, and edited the film, of those who had assisted these people, and of those who had assisted them.

Jimmy missed seeing the cast of characters. Just as that appeared unfortunately two heavily winter-fronted women were crawling over his feet.

As soon as the picture started Jimmy sat up straight. A few minutes later his eyes bulged from his face like a pair of boiled onions.

The cause of all this emotion was naturally brought about from the fact that Jimmy was watching a picture of his own, one that he had submitted to the film companies during the previous year. They had all rejected it. And now it was appearing before him like a very familiar ghost. Every foot of the darned thing was his by right of birth. Even the names of the characters were those that had leaked from his pen. Nothing except the title belonged to some one else.

But—why hadn't the man who had stolen the thing taken the precaution to alter it here or there? Why not at least have given the characters new names? It took his breath away. He was gulping as the picture wound its way towards the close—every bit of it his.

The film concluded with a necking bout in an airplane—just as he had written it.

Scrambling over people's feet toward the aisle before the lights went up Jimmy failed to hear the stereotyped wisecracks about the building being on fire and making trade for shoe shiners that were hurled at him. At that moment he was a man with a fixed idea. He was bent on lowering the record for speed between the theater and the offices of the company which had made that film.

With heaving chest he dived into the elevator of the office building of Regal Pictures, Inc., and, after maddening delays at unimportant floors, stepped out at the top.

A ravishing but vacuous blonde—the type for whom gentlemen are said to have a preference in their more human moments—inquired about his business. Then, with coral colored plugs, she played a game that looked like chess on the telephone switchboard, screamed a few words into the receiver, and languidly informed Jimmy that the president of the company was in conference and might be there for a week. He might write in if he liked. It made no difference to her.

But instead of returning to the elevator and home to kill a week, he pushed open the swing doors that led into the main office and walked, with tightening nostrils, to the president's private suite. He knew the layout of the office—he'd often, far too often, been there with manuscripts.

Pausing no longer, he took to



"Are you suggesting that I should live there—all alone with you?"

like the proverbial black cat, invariably came back.

The man was fairly tall. He had a humorous mouth and whimsical china-blue eyes. And even in old clothes—and his were always ancient—he somehow looked cleaner than the handbox men.

When he returned to settle again in New York he was nearing his middle thirties.

He managed to keep himself this side of earth by selling an occasional story and, if industry alone had counted, would have been a millionaire. Every night he sat up till all hours pounding out plays, moving picture scenarios, and yarns about the people and places that he had stored up in his mind. And most of them were tolerably good. But . . .

One of those bleak, snow-covered afternoons of which Feb-

Though he never would have believed it, because his optimism was thin, he was stumbling full steam ahead toward an undreamed of stroke of luck. He was about to step with both feet into the circle of success.

The orchestra, almost a hundred strong, played something from "Lucia di Lammermoor" for no reason, but did it very well. Then came a Russian ballet—quite good in its way, and a recently discovered operatic soprano from Goshen, Ind.—not so good.

Rather as an afterthought the picture was flashed on the screen, and those who were not sleeping were informed by a series of captions that "The Jeweled Sinner" was an original story, a Hugo Bortsch production, directed by Hugo Bortsch, and further, as it were a matter of really deep concern, that it had been made

Ribbon Fiction

By Cosmo Hamilton

Once In a Blue Moon Fortune Comes Right Up and Hits You Over the Head; You're Made In Spite of Yourself. Read What Happened to Jimmy

rap on the door marked "Mr. Etzberg," Jimmy stalked into the room. That gentleman, deeply occupied with other, though less important, officers of the company, regarded the unwelcome gate crasher with amazement through a fog of smoke. He uttered an appropriate greeting almost without a thought.

"What the devil do you mean by pushing your way in here?" He could barely believe his eyes.

"What the devil do you mean by using a scenario of mine without handing over the boodle?"

An exasperated frown clouded the president's brow. "What are you talking about?"

"The Jeweled Sinner," of course. The gasp from Mr. Etzberg was echoed by every man there.

And then the frown on the president's face gave way to a seductive smile. "Sit down," he said, with a graceful wave, "and try one of these cigars."

As Jimmy applied a match to that prodigious Corporation Corona, Etzberg massaged the end of his nose between an artistic forefinger and a financial thumb. Whereafter, draping one plump leg over the other, he managed to find his voice. "It's the custom here for visitors to make an appointment with me, Mr.—Mr.—"

"Goodwin."

"Glad to know you, I'm sure." The great man shook hands cordially and introduced his staff. "I'm glad you dropped in," he added as they all resumed their seats. "To tell the honest truth, we've been expecting you for rather a long time."

"Oh?"

"Mr. Goodwin, when did you see 'The Jeweled Sinner' first?" Etzberg asked.

"Today. I left the theater a couple of shakes ago."

"Had you heard before seeing the picture that there was any similarity between it and a little story of yours?"

"No. And it isn't a matter of similarity. It's my story word for word. I've got the carbon copy over at my room."

"That's lucky," said Mr. Etzberg. "Very lucky, indeed. You were just a little surprised to find we'd used that little story without consulting you, eh?"

"Consulting and paying," said Jimmy. "I couldn't have been more surprised if it had rained ten dollar bills."

Mr. Etzberg disclosed his teeth.

"Tell me, Mr. Goodwin," he said, "did you ever hear of anything unusual about the making of 'The Jeweled Sinner'?" Anything at all?"

"Not a word. But I'm going to hear all about it before I leave this place."

"A very curious thing happened." The president spoke, lightly and brightly, while he flicked a crumble of cigar ash from the sleeve of his coat. "We've all been quite amused."

The onlookers gave nice imitations of people who had enjoyed a joke.

"It was like this, my friend. Something over a year ago we commissioned Rodney Scoville Betters to do an original story for Rosalie Delight. Well—about a month later he sent the manuscript in. He was sailing the next day for a long vacation in France?"

"Oh?"

"By the time we'd all read it Betters was half way across the Atlantic. Anyway, it was quite a fair job of work so we shot it out to the coast and paid the author's check into his bank account. The only thing we didn't like was the title—which we

changed, if you know what I mean. Our contracts always give us the right to a little thing like that.

"Oh?"

"Yes, Mr. Goodall, indeed. Well, then in due course the film was shot, cut, fitted, sent east, and after I'd said 'O. K.' was put on in this burg. It's doing—well, fairly so-so—not making what we call money, but sort of holding its own."

"In its twenty-third week," said Jimmy. "The advertisements give it that."

"I don't know the exact number of weeks, offhand, if you know what I mean. It's been here some time, I think, according to what I've heard, but to get on with the story—which is a movie in itself. When Betters returned from abroad I made an engagement with him to see the picture with me. For some queer reason he's mighty fussy about having his stuff doctored up. He raised hell because we made a few changes in a previous picture of his. Now 'The Jeweled Sinner' had been done exactly as he wrote it, and I wanted to have the pleasure of proving that that was so."

"Oh?"

Etzberg had begun to dislike those "Ohs." "Well, sir, we went along together and I shall never forget that night." He slapped his meaty thigh by way of emphasis. "Betters just sat there without saying a word. And all the time there was an odd expression on his face that I didn't know what to make of. I couldn't tell whether he was pleased or sore, or what the hell he was. I was keen for him to like it because we wanted another story from him as soon as possible."

"But what has all this got to do with—"

"Just one minute, my friend. I'm coming to that right now. As I mentioned before, Betters didn't utter a syllable until the run was over and I asked him what he thought. 'Damned good,' he said."

Jimmy held on to his nerves, and asked himself, with wonder, how much more of this irrelevant tosh he could stand with a go of the willies.

Mr. Etzberg twiggled his expression but smiled amiably. "When we got into this room and he'd lifted a cigar he whipped round on me with a flash and spoke at the top of his voice. 'Here,' he said, 'what do you mean by putting my name of that picture?'"

"You mean he—he denied having written the thing?" asked Jimmy.

"I didn't know what he meant. How could I? I thought he was mad about something we'd done, and I asked him what was wrong. And in that dry way of his he said, 'Oh, nothing, except that I didn't write a word of the doggone thing.'"

"And then what?" Jimmy's pulse began to hammer.

"I told him he was crazy. You see, I'd read his scenario myself and knew the picture was his. And that I told him in no uncertain words. But I didn't get uneasy till he put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'Etzy, there's something phoney about this business. Either there has been an extraordinary mistake or something's been put over on you. I assure you

on my word of honor that that whole story is absolutely new to me.' Mr. Goodman, you could have knocked me down with a daisy when he sprung that one."

"I suppose so," Jimmy's eyes were gleaming. They were getting somewhere at last.

"Well, sir, after a lot more talk we got into my car and drove over to Betters' apartment, where he gave me the carbon copy of the story he'd sent. And sure enough, there wasn't a thing in it like 'The Jeweled Sinner.' I was on the point of having a couple of hemorrhages when I'd finished reading it, but Betters, by this time, seemed to see something funny about it all and chuckled till I could have crowned him with a chair. At last I asked him what we were going to do. And all he had to say was, 'You can do what you darn please so long as you take my name off the film before you show it again.' A nice crack that. Huh?"

"Not very helpful," Jimmy admitted. "But he couldn't honestly have allowed—"

"Well—however, a fine night's sleep I had thinking about the mix-up." Mr. Etzberg heaved a sigh. "The next morning I questioned every one in the office who'd had anything to do with the script, but couldn't find out a thing. It wasn't until the afternoon that one of the girls came in and gave me a sort of a clew. It appears she'd knocked a bottle of ink over on her desk and made such a mess of a couple of manuscripts that were lying there at the time that she had retyped the first page of each of them. One she remembered, was Betters'. And she thought that in retyping those first pages she might have transposed the names of the authors—put Betters' name on some one else's story and the other person's name on Betters'. A very strange thing—if that is what did happen." He regarded Jimmy with a very searching gaze.

"Do you suspect collusion between this girl and me?"

"My dear sir!" A protesting hand went up.

"In the first place, I don't know any girl in your office, and in the second place I haven't the brains to work out such a bright idea."

"I'm quite sure of that," said the president of Regal Pictures. "I mean sure that there was no collusion." Jimmy's tone and manner had convinced him at once on that score. Just the same he would make careful inquiries later. "But what I would like to know, Mr. Goodyear," he added, "is why you didn't return Betters' scenario which you must have seen had been sent you by mistake." He narrowed his eyes again. Perhaps from force of habit.

"That's simple," Jimmy said. "When what I took to be my manuscript came back I glanced over the covering form letter without looking at the inclosure. You see, it had been to half a dozen other companies before coming here, and when you turn it down I concluded it was a fliv and tossed it into a trunk with a lot of other rejected. I didn't even take it out of the envelope. That story of Betters' must have been eating its

heart out all this time among my unwanted stuff."

"Yes—yes. Now there's one more thing, Mr. Goodwin. As soon as we discovered the mistake we sent out letters to every one who'd had manuscripts returned to them about that time asking if they had received some one else's story. Did you receive such a letter?"

"No. I change my address fairly often. The letter you sent me has probably found its way back."

"Several of them did. We kept 'em. And while they are being looked up (Mr. Etzberg nodded to one of his officers to go and see about it) we might as well save time and arrange what you're going to be paid. We want to be as fair as we always are up here." He beamed and endeavored to glow with avuncular benevolence. "Mr. Braham can draw up the contract and you can sign it while you're here. And as soon as things have been checked up we'll mail you the money. Now then, what shall we say? Three thousand?"

Jimmy regarded the cuspidor, and tilted his head a bit. And there was an awkward pause.

"Three thousand's a heap of money for something you never expected to get a solitary dime for." Etzberg rubbed his nose with a diamond ring.

And Jimmy passed his hand nervously over his mouth. "I don't consider three thousand to be . . ."

"Come now, Mr. Goodboy. Tell you what I'll do. Four thousand and a complete settlement, see? We don't want you to go away dissatisfied. We don't do things like that."

"For a picture that's already run twenty-three weeks in New York—"

"O, why split hairs?" This from Mr. Braham. "Let's make it five thousand and close the thing right out."

This suggestion seemed at first to shock the president, but after a moment he gave a nearly generous laugh. "Very well, then," he said. "Let's do it. It's the company's money we're throwing about, not ours." The other officers joined him in his amusement over that.

"I'd rather think it over and let you know," said Jimmy, retrieving his hat from the floor and standing up.

"But why?" asked Mr. Etzberg, who was palpably shocked. "Why say no to good money when it's staring you in the face? That's no way to get on in the world."

"I'd like to brood for a bit. I'll go and get the carbon copy of my story and the one by Betters that you sent in error and be back here in about—well, half an hour. How's that?"

"Just as you say," said Etzberg, spreading out his hands and raising his shoulders in the usual financial way.

"I'll be back quite soon," said Jimmy, striding to the door.

"What would you say to six thousand?" But Jimmy was gone by that time—which was well for him. He might have fallen for six.

Down in the elevator, along Broadway, and then west to his room in 58th street.

He took the stairs of his dingy lodging house four or five at a time. Like a burglar working in a hurry James pulled papers out of an old trunk and flung them all over the room. Presently he came upon the carbon copy of his own story and paused to glance at it. Then the search was renewed. Again the manuscripts went flying like frightened birds until at last he found the en-

Continued on Page Thirteen.



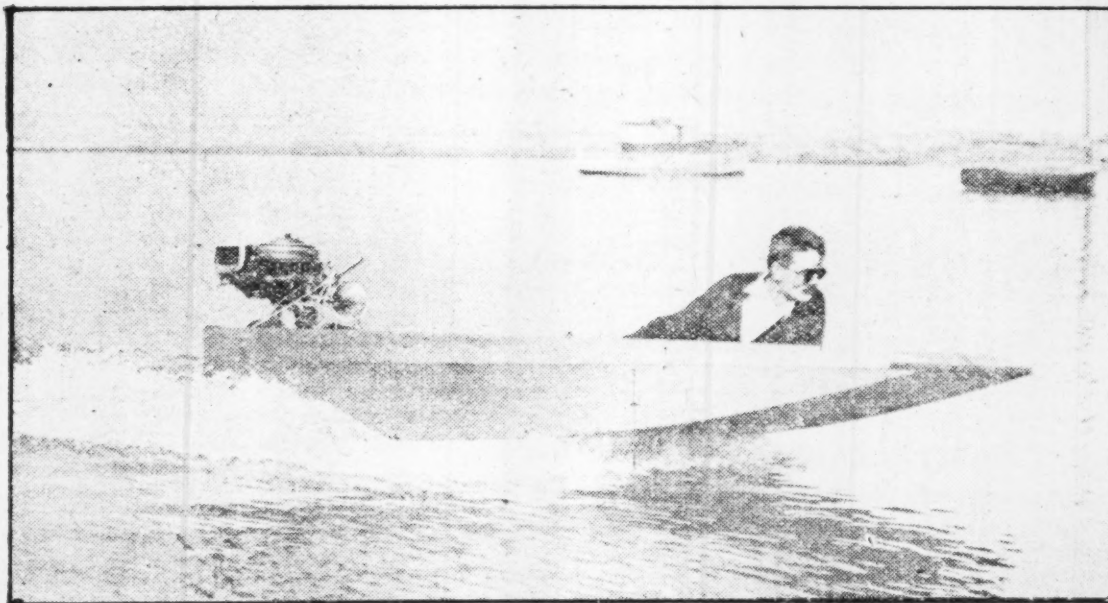
Racing Flivver

By Eric



Outboard Motors Give "Scoos" a Speed They Never Had Before

Photograph by Morris Rosenfeld



A \$12 Boat (Exclusive of Motor) That Once Held the Record

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

FROM the stern of your tiny twelve-foot craft comes a roar as loud and as sudden as an explosion. A slight pressure of your finger on the throttle and the boat leaps ahead with a rush that lifts you from your seat.

The race is on!

Meeting the waves of the open harbor, your craft hurtles clear of the water. Only its whirling propeller remains under, churning furiously, to remind you that you are in a boat instead of riding the back of some monster sea bird in flight.

There are other boats near you now, their wakes giving a strange twist to your course as you catch and pass them. And in the crowd you begin jockeying for the first turn. A push on the tiller, a sudden lurch, and you are rounding the mark. Straightening out, you start the run down the long leg of the course that carries you far out into the Sound, where the waves are bigger and the rhythmical pounding of your tiny ship becomes almost unbearable.

Another scramble for position in rounding the buoy—another sudden lurch as the tiller is jammed over—and you are on the homestretch, racing back toward the yacht that marks the finish.

You are second now. One lone boat is just ahead—fighting hard not to let you pass. Its driver is leaning forward, almost lying flat, so that the wind will not catch his 52, 51. Inch by inch you

gain on him. Salt spray smacks your cheeks with a sting. Your craft pounds harder than ever. Half blinded and nearly exhausted, you urge the last possible bit of speed out of your engine. With a rushing smother of foam and a leap that nearly turns your tiny boat over you fly by him to be greeted by the bark of the yacht's cannon as you cross the line.

You have won!

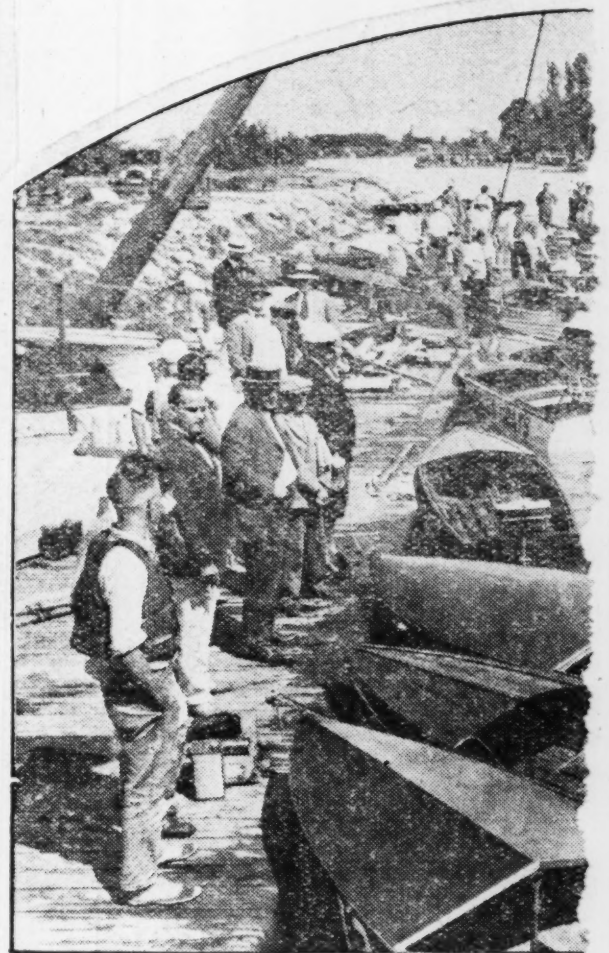
That is a scene that is being duplicated every Saturday in every part of the country—where there is water to race on and men and women to man the boats. It is the triumph of the outboard motor boat—that tiny craft that has come to make our harbors echo with roaring exhausts every fair weather week end of summer.

As boats they are, perhaps, insignificant in their smallness. But they have brought speedboat racing—with all its thrills—to the man in the street.

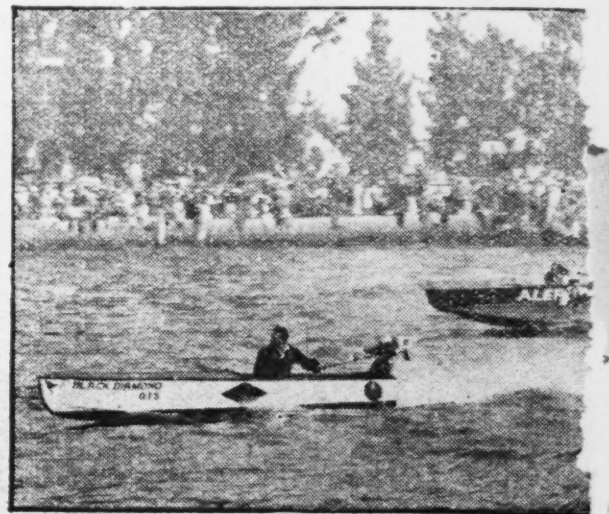
Until a very few years ago these thrills were denied to any except the rich. A speedboat capable of holding its own in the bit regattas cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000—sometimes as much as \$60,000.

To-day a complete outboard racing outfit costs less than \$300.

No wonder the popularity of outboard motor boat racing has increased by leaps and bounds—and that is a particularly apt description if you have



Any One Can Afford an Outboard



The Start of an Outboard Race

seen the tiny cockleshells leaping and bounding over the water in their race for glory.

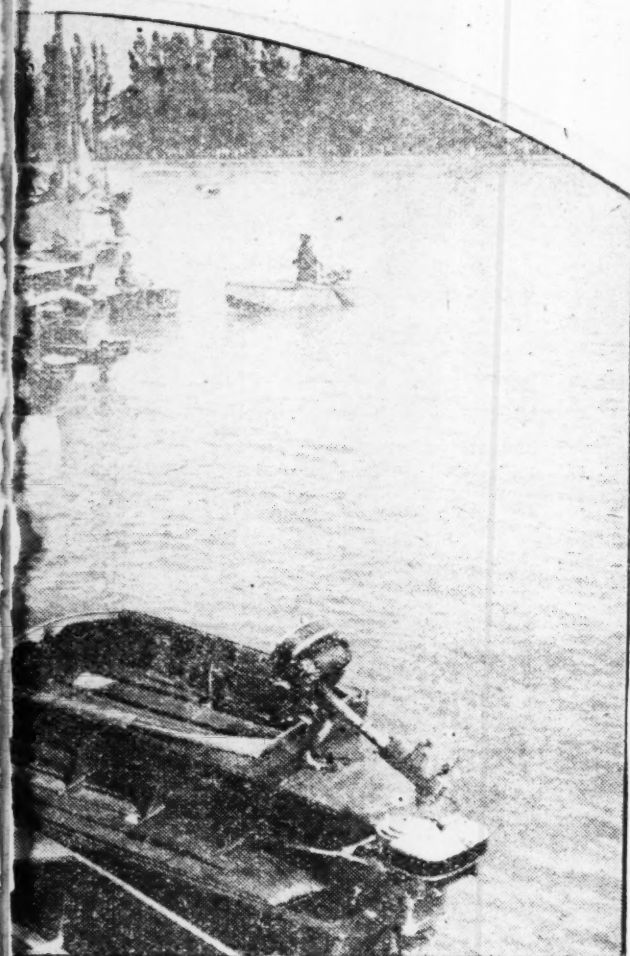
No wonder the boys and girls of the country have made the sport one of America's most popular aquatic pastimes! No wonder the tiny outboards have already begun to drive their bigger and classier brothers and sisters—the speedboats—slightly into the background!

Sixty regattas for the outboards have been held this summer in as many different localities about the country—more than have ever been held before. This week end the star drivers of the outboards and their tiny racers are skimming over the water at Detroit, where the speedboat classic of the year—the Gold Cup race—is being held.

With such speed has interest and participation in the sport increased that next month the National Outboard Regatta—the first national regatta solely for the outboards—will be held in Wilmington, N. C. There will be two classes—one for amateur drivers, and the other a free-for-all

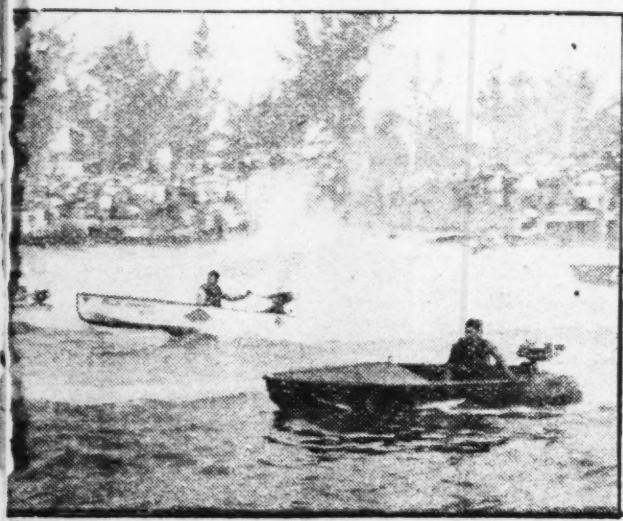
S of the Seaways

c Hatch



rd—and Become a Speedboat Racer

Photograph by Morris Rosenfeld



board Free-for-All Race

Photograph by Morris Rosenfeld

class, open to any driver, any boat and any outboard motor. This regatta will rank in interest—at least to the thousands of outboard racers and fans—with the event now being held in Detroit. Many motor boat racing clubs in every section of the country have been holding races every week to select representatives to send to the Wilmington regatta.

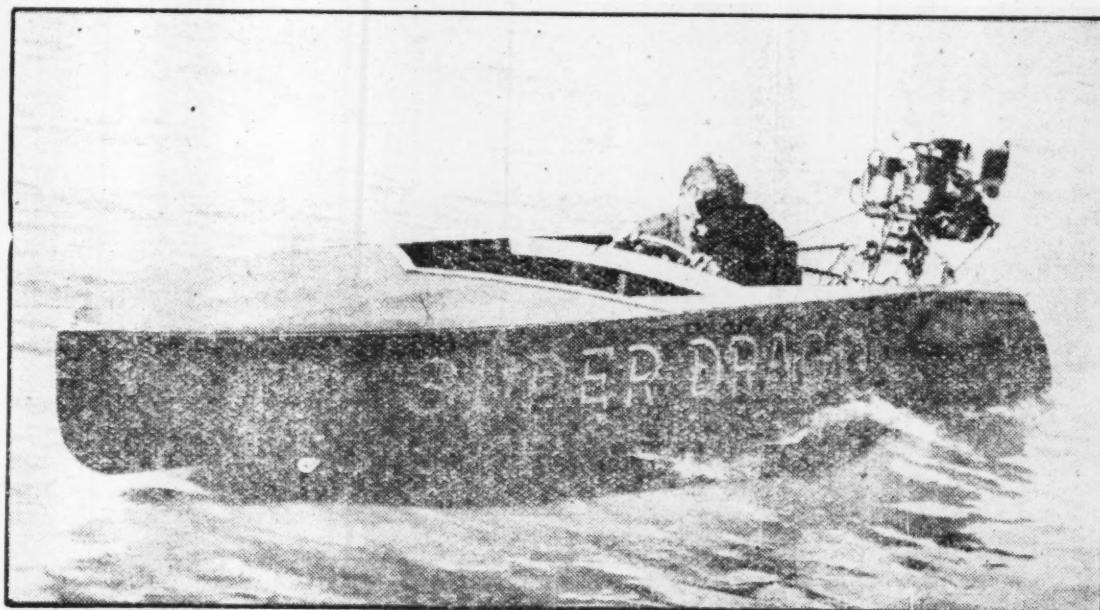
Unknown a decade or so ago, outboard motor boat racing has grown to be one of our favorite sports. Though it is enjoyed by men and women of all ages, it draws most of its warmest devotees from the ranks of youth. And this is fitting. For the sport was really started on the wave of its present popularity by the sons of a Toledo yachtsman.

It was more than a decade ago that these boys got the idea of racing the outboard tenders of their father's yacht. The boats merely squatted along at speeds varying from three to eight miles an hour—and, while the boys got their fun out of it, the real thrill of speedboat racing was lacking.



A Tiny Racer Hops Clear of the Water in Her Excitement

Copyright by Morris Rosenfeld



The Super Dragon Getting Set for a Burst of Speed

Photograph by Associated Press

The speed, the clouds of spray, the churned up foam left behind in a streaming wake, the swift, sudden turns that shot walls of water high into the air, the upset boat, overturned when hitting a wave at high speed—the real thrills that came with speed on the water—couldn't be expected from boats that averaged between three and eight miles an hour.

But their father watched one of their races. And had an idea. He quietly designed a boat with a flat-bottomed hull that wouldn't squat in the water like the yacht tenders. As a surprise, he entered it in one of the races his sons had arranged.

It made them look as if they were going backward!

This first flat-bottomed hull led to others. The speed, the thrills of the big boats, had been supplied. And it wasn't long before the Toledo yachtsman found that he had started something!

From then on the sport developed under its own stimulus. It was but a step to apply the same principles of design used in the big boats to the outboard types. The engines, too, were improved steadily—and the speed attained increased with each move until to-day one of these diminutive ships has been recorded as making more than thirty miles an hour. That's quite a burst of speed for a boat with an engine that can be lifted by two men.

The boats now run in length from twelve feet to twenty, although racing rules do not limit the size of the hull, regulating only the cubic capacity of the engines. And they are so light that two boys can easily carry one about. Most of the boats are mahogany, entirely flat-bottomed with a "step" toward the rear. It is this that makes them skim along the surface instead of plowing through the waves. On them are painted numbers and, usually, fantastic names such as "Good Booze," or "Baby Olds," "Water Wracer," and so on.

The engines are another story—for they go the limit now in the size of these outboard engines. And in one or two instances it is rather ridiculous to regard them in the light of a portable motor, which, after all, is what they are supposed to be.

One enthusiast I know had such a tremendous engine built that two men had to stand on the front of his boat to keep it from sinking stern first while the motor was being hooked on by two other men. During the operation the owner sat in the cockpit holding the tiller. At a given signal the engine would be started, and, as the boat shot ahead, the two men would leap to safety.

Another proof of the size and power that have been developed in these outboard engines is found in Holland, where countless canal boats use them for their sole means of propulsion. Small cruisers,

Continued on page twelve

Racing Flivvers of the Seaways

Continued from Page 9

too, are equipped with them and there are five and six passenger runabouts that will do more than ten miles an hour.

For the racing boats, though, the engines are almost always of the two-cylinder type, though they are made with four. The rules limit their size to fifty cubic inches of cylinder space.

Although the main forte of the tiny outboards is racing short distances over courses laid out comparatively near shore, there have been some long distance races this year that show a really remarkable seaworthiness in these boats.

First was the race around Santa Catalina Island, California. Twenty-five miles of open water were included in that course—twenty-five miles of open water that became so unusually rough that of the thirty-seven starters, thirty-six failed to finish. A lone sealer—thirteen feet over all—completed the course and waltzed off with the prize.

Seaworthy? That doesn't sound like it. But remember that the drivers who took part in that race expected to encounter fairly smooth water and crossed the starting line in a fleet of extremely light racing hulls—tiny hydroplanes and little scow-ended jumping jacks, most of them—when they should have sailed in the heavier types used for rougher seas.

The race from Albany to New York showed much better results. On successive Saturdays and Sundays in April, outboards roared the 133 miles down the Hudson against time. Contestants were allowed to start on any or all of the four days—the best time of all to win.

On the first day, Kirk Ames, former record holder in outboard racing, set a new mark for the course by bringing his Baby Whale down the

river in a few seconds more than four hours and forty-four minutes. The second and third days of the trials failed to bring any one very close to his record—and, when the fourth day dawned with snow falling, it looked as if Ames was as good as in.

But waiting up at Albany was Earl Widegren, a Long Island youth entered in his first outboard motor race. He had a queer looking craft that had been acting as queer as it looked. Two days before the boat had done a couple of impromptu spins and had spoiled Widegren and his father into the Hudson. Other drivers fished them out, and the next day—the day before the race—Widegren drove his craft full speed into a float, caroomed off and plunged into two other boats. A couple of gaping holes were torn in the bow of the Baby Olds. Widegren patched them up and was at the float ready to start early the next morning—to find it snowing and an inch or so of snow in the bottom of his ship.

He shoveled the snow out of the craft and shoved out to the starting line. The snow had turned to rain—sharp squalls of icy rain that kept up unceasingly during the entire trip. Fortunately the water was smooth and Widegren made the trip in four hours and twenty-seven and a half minutes, lopping sixteen minutes off Ames' record.

Another contestant stayed close behind Widegren on that race through the rain. It was Charles P. Stevens, of Albany, in his Miss TNT III. He also beat Ames' record and won second place.

Two months later Stevens went on to further fame by leading a large field home in the Boston to New York outboard marathon. He completed the course—which led through the Cape Cod Canal, down the sound

past New London and Fisher's Island, where the water is more like ocean and sound—in five minutes over fourteen hours.

To any one who has ridden in one of those hydroplanes for half an hour and has been sore all over the next day as a result, it seems almost incredible that men were able to survive the incessant pounding for that length of time—or, in fact, that the light, shell-like hulls were able to hold together.

There were some minor tragedies, but no one was lost and several of the boats to finish actually had not even shipped any water throughout the trip. One man, who I believe did lose his motor, was, curiously enough, the only one in the race who had regularly taken the precaution of tying a rope to it, so that he could pull it up if it worked itself loose from the vibration and sank. It worked loose in the wrong part of the sound. Enough said!

The trip from Boston to New York sounds particularly hazardous for such midget ships, but years before an outboard motor boat had successfully navigated the course. Back in 1915 Thomas Fleming Day made that voyage to prove the reliability of the then comparatively new outboard motor.

In a twelve-foot round-bottomed dinghy, equipped with a single cylinder motor of about two horsepower, Day and two mechanics set out. The funny thing about the trip was that while the little one-lunged motor chugged slowly along without any interruption or breakdown, the power cruiser which had accompanied them as a "mother ship" to give them help in case they needed it broke down repeatedly.

What type of people go in for this strange business of flying over the water and being pounded almost out of their senses as the craft leap from wave to wave? Mostly they are young—from twelve to twenty. But there are three men over fifty who are regulars, going from harbor to harbor, never missing a race.

There are girls in the game, too, and, like all sports, it has its satellite. Helen Hentschel is the luminary of the outboards. A schoolgirl, fifteen or sixteen, with fair hair and skin, she piled up more points than anybody else driving in national regattas last year. She won the New York state championship, captured numerous other races and set several new records.

This summer she took two outboard boats to Germany and had a most successful season competing against the foreigners but, then, they haven't been at this game as long as we have.

Stormy seas don't faze her a bit. I have seen her race in water so rough it seemed impossible for any such fragile craft as an outboard boat to survive.

Another fifteen-year-old schoolgirl, Mary Alcott Richardson, of Chicago, stepped into outboard fame in June, when she won the 106-mile outboard race from Milwaukee to Chicago, piloting her tiny craft over a course so stormy that only five of the eighty men drivers finished, and one of the contestants nearly drowned when his boat capsized.

All in all, it is a nice sport—this outboard motor boat racing—a sport that has brought the thrills of speed-boat racing to the man in the street.

Masterpieces of Mystery

...

Continued from Page Three

window and throw in this object when you raise your hand, then to start a cry of fire and wait for you down the street."

"Yes—I shall be ready in a moment," and he dashed into his bedroom again, this time to appear as an amiable and simple-minded Non-comfortist clergyman. The stage lost a fine actor when he became a specialist in crime.

We were on the street in front of Briony Lodge, in the growing dusk an hour later. A nondescript crowd of shabbily dressed men and women were laughing at the corner—a scissors-grinder, a nurse girl and several well-dressed young men.

"Suddenly up drove a neat little landau. It was 7 o'clock, I knew. It was she returning from the drive which she was accustomed to make every evening. As it pulled up, one of the young men dashed to open the door in the hope of gaining a copper. The rest occurred with the swiftness of fate. A fight ensued between the young man and one of the ruffians. Holmes dashed in, was knocked down—soon he was carried into the house, with a red smear across his face.

I took my place at the window. I saw him motion as if for air, the maid opened the window, and I threw in that smoking thing and cried, "Fire."

The crowd of spectators all join-

ed in the cry. I caught a glimpse of Holmes assuring them that it was a false alarm. It was only a matter of minutes then till he joined me.

"I do not wish to make a mystery," he said. "I hired all the crowd in the street, and with a little red paint in my hand, I simulated the accident very easily. She was obliged to have me carried in, into the sitting room, which was the very room I suspected."

"But how did I help you?"

"Very greatly. When a woman thinks that her house is on fire, her instinct is at once to rush to the thing which she values most. She responded beautifully. The photograph is in a recess behind a sliding panel just above the right bell-pull. I caught a glimpse of it when she pulled it out. When I cried out that it was a false alarm, she replaced it, went upstairs, and I have not seen her since."

"And now?"

"Tomorrow the King will go with us. We shall wait in the room for the lady. The King may have the photograph."

We had reached Baker street when a young lady passed us. "Good night, Mr. Sherlock Holmes," she said.

"I have heard that voice before," said Holmes. "I wonder"—

III.

The door of Briony Lodge next morning was opened by a servant who asked, "Mr. Sherlock Holmes?"

"Yes."

"My mistress told me you would call. She left with her husband on the 5.15 train for the Continent!"

"All is lost!" exclaimed the King. "We shall see," said Holmes, dashing at once to the panel to pull forth a note, but no photograph. The note said:

"My Dear Mr. Holmes:

"You really did it very well. You took me in completely. You made me reveal what you wanted to know."

"Well, I followed you to your door in male disguise and made sure that you were the celebrated gentleman I thought you were."

"As to the photograph, the King may rest in peace. I shall never use it except to preserve myself. I love and am loved by a better man than he. My only use will be to employ it against any steps he may take in the future."

"I remain,

"Very truly yours,

"IRENE NORTON (nee Adler)"

"Well," said Holmes, "I am sorry we have failed."

"On the contrary, sir," said the King, "nothing could be more successful. Her word is good. The pho-

tograph is now as safe as if it were in the fire."

And that was how a great scandal threatened the throne of Bohemia, and how the best plans of Mr. Sherlock Holmes were beaten by a woman's wit. He has ceased to make merry over the cleverness of women. And when he speaks of Irene Adler, it is always under the honorable title of "the" woman.

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Next week—THE PURLOINED LETTER, by Edgar Allen Poe. Another mystery story written in the style peculiar to the great Poe.

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What Was Justice In This Case?

JUSTICE usually finds it very difficult to stand up under a pretty woman's tears. Chivalry may be dead everywhere else but it lives on and flourishes in jury boxes. In the case of young Marie Howard, who killed Speedy Stephens, fearless cock o' the walk of the Kansas City police department, there was certainly no deviation from the custom of justice in this country. Her case did not even get beyond the grand jury. But one must admit that Marie told a powerfully sad story. According to her, Stephens had wronged her brutally. She had tried to escape from his clutches and had failed. He had beat her and debauched her—and so there was no other way out, according to her, but to take Speedy's gun and give him the works.

Was this a justifiable killing?

Whenever the Kansas City police needed some one to go out and do a little cleaning up in the underworld it was generally Irvin (Speedy) Stephens who was called upon. Big of frame, quick on the trigger, as tough and reckless a gun-toter as ever shot up a town, Stephens was probably Kansas City's most feared if not most respected citizen.

Speedy Stephens feared neither God, man nor devil. So perhaps it was appropriate that a woman should have killed him.

Stephens, an ex-mechanic and a married man, got his start on the police force as a Class B patrolman in September, 1922. He hadn't been working long enough to acquire a shine on his uniform when he waded into a den and shot it out with two thugs who had sent a dare to him. In true movie fashion Speedy went into action and later continued on his beat while an ambulance carted away the victims.

He went up the ladder quickly until he was made a detective in February, 1925. He could have gone farther, 'tis said, but a detective's life suited him. He came to be regarded as the hardest man on the K. C. force.

And he didn't always rely on his gun. There were times when he took off his artillery and had it out with his fists. The underworld soon learn-

Speedy Stephens, the Most Feared Man In Kansas City, And How He Met His Death at the Hands of a Woman—And a Jury's Verdict Was: He Got What He Deserved

ed that he could handle himself in any kind of fracas.

Much Alike—and Very Different.

In this respect he reminded one of Detective Johnny Broderick, of the

some sort. They dispatched twenty detectives and patrolmen to 931 the Paseo, the address the girl had given. With sirens screaming the officers pulled up in front of the apartment

because her mother had found she could not support all the children. Marie said she went to Bland, Mo., and obtained work in a glove factory.

"I worked there two years," she said. "I then went to St. Louis, where I was employed in a shoe factory until April, 1927. When I returned home my mother told me I could not stay there because I had disobeyed her. I explained to her that things were different in a big city like St. Louis than they were in a small town, but she would not let me stay, so I sold a saxophone I owned for \$75 and came to Kansas City."

"I had no money when I got here. I worked at several jobs over a period of two months. Then one night while I was waiting for a street car two fellows and a girl in an automobile honked at me. I stopped. They asked me if I wanted to go on a party with them."

"I never saw them before but I was lonesome and I went with them."

"The party," continued Miss Howard, "wound up at a 'home brew' joint, and the next day she moved her lodgings to a new hotel, near the joint. She was in this latter place a night or two later, she said, when two detectives came in—one of whom was the famous Speedy Stephens."

"They had been looking for me because my former roommate had reported that I had taken a dress of hers," she explained. "I had taken the dress because of some difficulty we had over \$8 that I had missed. The detective convinced me that I had no right to the dress, so I went into the next room and took the dress off."

"While I was in there Speedy came into the room. He took my hand, seated himself on a chair, and asked me to sit on the arm of the chair. He said he would be off duty shortly and asked me to go riding with him."

"He reported at the police station and then came back for me. He took me for quite a drive. He asked me



Left, Marie Howard as she left jail after being freed by the grand jury. Right as she appeared at police headquarters after confessing to the shooting of Stephens.



New York department, whose exploits have made him the nemesis of the underworld in those parts. In other respects, however, the two were very different. Whereas the New York police department is extremely proud of Johnny Broderick, Kansas City is probably just as well pleased that Speedy Stephens is no more.

But in the days of his ascendancy he was a figure to be reckoned with. "It will be a tough boy who'll get him and he will have to be triplets with a machine gun in each hand," was the opinion often repeated. The general view was that it was only a matter of time before some harassed gunman would lay the man low. Some dark night, when he wasn't working.

The people of Kansas City were therefore startled to read in the morning papers on the 14th of last March that the police department's cock o' the walk had fallen at the hands of a mere woman, shot with the very gun he had used so effectively and so often in his chosen work. What no man dared, she did, while he lay drunk and asleep.

The first news of the killing came from the woman herself. Her name, she said, was Marie Howard, 19, and she had been Speedy's mistress. She had killed him, she informed the police, to escape from him. Would the officers kindly come and remove the body? She promised them she would be there to receive them.

Headquarters scented a trick

house. Marie was waiting, as she had promised.

Smiling faintly, the girl, an attractive blonde, pointed to the bed on which Speedy lay, handed over the weapon—the same gun the deceased had scored with in the police pistol tournament, and with which he had killed Otto Chapman in a running battle—and then told her story.

She had been one of seven children, she said, and her father had died when she was ten years old. She had left her home in Chamois, Mo., when she was 14.

Mrs. Irvin Stephens, the slain man's widow.



The late Irvin (Speedy) Stephens

What Was Justice In This Case? : *Continued from Page Eleven*

about my past and I told him of not having any friends and how lonely I was. He said he was unhappy, and that he craved a real pal. He told me how I appealed to him. We got home about 2 o'clock in the morning.

"The next day he came back after me about noon. He repeated I would be a real pal, and that if I would stick by him he would do everything to make me happy. I was not allowed to have company in my room at the hotel where I was staying, so Speedy suggested that he take me downtown and get a room. I was lonesome and needed somebody, and told him I would keep company with him.

"When I went to leave the hotel the management told me I did not owe anything. I guess Speedy paid for that. He took me to the Lee hotel in the downtown district and we stayed there four or five nights. Then he suggested that we get an apartment where we could be real pals, and that I could sell some liquor there and have some money."

The girl related that they took an apartment near the downtown district, and that Speedy installed a ten-gallon crock, a bottle capper, some bottles for making home brew and some other things for making whisky. They were there about four or five months and were pretty happy, she said, with Speedy still doing well as a detective "and myself making money with people he sent to the place."

She said she worked hard, and bought only one dress and a cheap hat.

Speedy Very Jealous of Her.

"We also operated crap games in our apartment, and frequently made money off people who wanted to rent an apartment after drinking and gambling," she continued. "We did all right, but it got so that every time a fellow would dance with me in our joint Stephens would get extremely jealous and would whip me.

"One time a man known to me only as the sheriff—he was from a Missouri town—came to the apartment. Speedy, the sheriff and another girl and myself went to a party down in Little Italy to get something to drink. While we were down there the girl who was with the sheriff kissed Speedy. Speedy told me to kiss the sheriff.

"At a later date, when the sheriff came back to town, he called me up and asked if he could come out. I invited him out at Speedy's suggestion.

"Well, while the sheriff was calling, Speedy went into the bedroom and did not let any one know he was there. The sheriff asked me to go on a party with him. When I refused he left the place after kissing me good-by. Then Speedy came and beat me for kissing the other man."

Marie said she sold out the home brew joint and resolved to make an honest living, but Stephens beat her again and placed her in an apartment of ill repute, where she said she was an inmate for three days. She said Speedy came and took \$6 away that she was saving.

"I escaped from this place, rented a modest apartment, and got a job in a private home under an assumed name," she went on. "I was eating breakfast one morning, preparatory to going out on an assignment to sell hosiery, when Stephens walked in. He was the last person in the world I wanted to see. It seemed to me that when he walked in, the bottom just fell out of everything.

"What I ought to do," he said, 'is to take my gun and blow your brain out.'

"He probably would have, too, but for another detective who was with him. The two stayed at my place about five hours, one of them going out every little while to call the station and report. Then we went out riding and Speedy tried to renew our acquaintance. I told him I liked him but could not be his sweetheart.

"No, you are my girl," he said, 'and I want you to go with me.'

"We then went downtown, where he went upstairs to a place and brought some friends, who appeared to be glad to see me. Speedy suggested a party to celebrate our reunion, so we all went to Little Italy, got some wine and whisky, and went to the apartment at 931 the Paseo.

"There was some other people there and we all started drinking. I drank only a little, as I was nervous and not exactly enjoying myself. Speedy got drunk and loud and in-

car, to which I had given them the keys. They had been gone about six or seven minutes when I picked up Speedy's revolver, which was on a table, and I went within a foot of the bed.

"With his gun I fired two shots into his head."

Marie said it was the first time she had ever fired a shot in her life. She still had the gun in her hand, she said, when she went to the telephone and informed the police what had happened.

That was this pretty girl's story as she told it to the authorities. How much of it was true, how much false? That remained for justice to decide. The chief witness, as usual in such situations, had been removed and could not testify. Kansas City read the details of the affair and set back to await an interesting trial with fiery lawyers and with a pretty blonde in

things. I feel safer now, safer than I have ever felt during the seven months I kept company with Speedy. I do not feel that I have committed murder. Smoke from the other girl's cigarettes is the only thing that bothers me."

Asked if she had any fear of the death penalty, Marie replied, "Why should I? My conscience is clear."

A week passed and Marie's case was taken before the county grand jury. The girl herself appeared before the jury and in secret session she repeated the story of her life.

She wept freely while relating her experiences with Speedy, one of the jurymen later reported. She had no handkerchief, so the prosecuting attorney asked if one of the jurymen would kindly loan her one. Twelve handkerchiefs were instantly produced. She accepted a silk one from an immaculate gentleman.

Marie Howard a Free Woman.

The next day it was announced that, since no true bill had been returned against Marie Howard, she was a free woman. In other words, the grand jury had decided that this was a justifiable homicide, that the brute Stephens had deserved what he got at the hands of the little woman he had so foully wronged.

Marie already had her things packed in a suitcase when her attorney arrived at her cell to release her. The girl stepped forth from the jail all smiles, nodding brightly to those who greeted her. At the curb she stopped for a moment to pose for her picture.

In the crowd was only one protester—a sad-eyed, toil-driven woman who did not smile when Marie stepped forth free. The woman was Mrs. Stephens, widow of the slain detective.

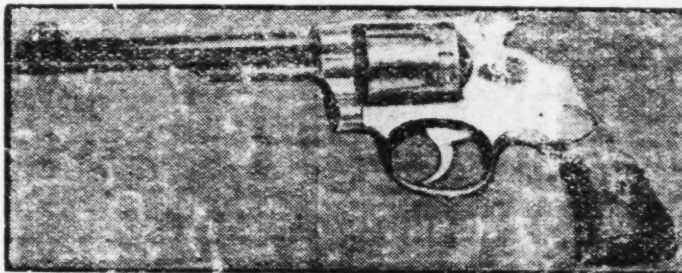
She had come to the jail and asked from which door the Howard girl would leave. With that the word went around that Mrs. Stephens was there to attempt harm against the girl, but she denied this. "I simply want to see her," she said. "I want to see who helped break up my home and in turn has lost hers."

After watching Marie walk to freedom, Mrs. Stephens attempted to obtain a warrant for her rearrest. She was refused. "After all," counseled a man in the prosecutor's office in a low voice, "she isn't worth worrying about."

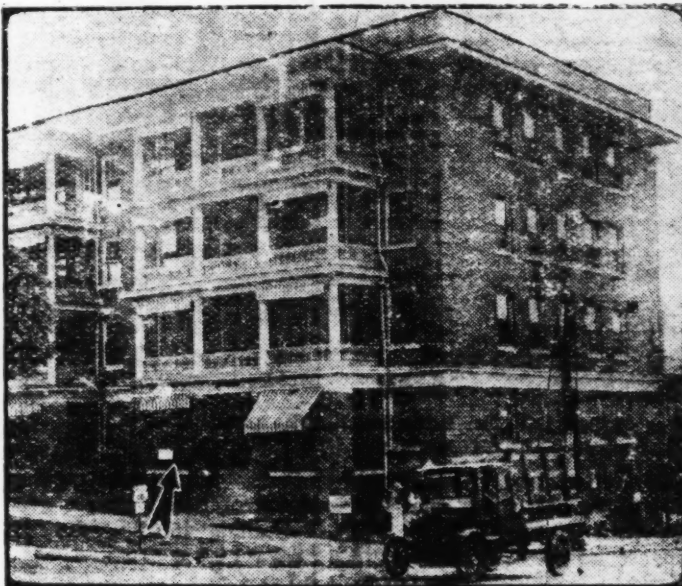
As Marie Howard stepped into a waiting motor car, a vegetable peddler, who frequently had seen Stephens in action, lifted his hat with the salutation, "Lady, I lift my hat to you."

She was taken to the home of her mother to await the coming of Speedy Stephens' child.

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Stephens' gun, with which Marie Howard slew him.



Arrow points to the apartment in which Stephens was killed.

formed every one present that he was crazy about me but that I did not care for him. I told him that if he cared for me he would go to sleep. I got some cold towels and put them over his head, took off his shoes, and laid him down on a couch.

"He got sick about midnight and after I got him rested down, he took off his badge, gun and keys and threw them to me. 'That's how much I think of you,' he said. Then he went sound asleep.

"My girl friends and I were there in the place alone with him. One of them called me aside and said, 'What are you going to do?' I said, 'I know what I am going to do. I can't live like this. Regardless of what I have to suffer, I cannot suffer any more than I am now.'

"I knew then what I was going to do. I had made up my mind to do just what I did, and that was to kill Speedy Stephens.

"I could not stand to see him live and have a baby by him when he was married to somebody else and had sweet children.

"There was nothing more said and my girl friends left, taking Speedy's

the witness box telling a lurid story.

While the late Speedy was being buried with full police honors, Miss Howard sat in her cell apparently unremorseful. About the only signs of feeling came whenever the widow of the slain detective was mentioned.

"But she had nothing to lose and everything to gain," said the prisoner. "Perhaps I have saved her, too, as I have saved myself."

Opinion in the city was divided. Many who had run afoul of Speedy Stephens and had marked him down as a brute felt that Miss Howard had done a highly commendable killing. Flowers were delivered to her cell and notes praising her act.

On the other hand, of course, there were those who felt that the law must be upheld. They held that a deliberate killing had been committed, and they pointed out that there are certain prescribed penalties for deliberate killings, or even indeliberate killings. Just what degree of murder or manslaughter this was, remained for a jury to decide.

"My only feeling now is one of relief," the fair prisoner kept repeating. "I am not a person who worries about

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Once to Every Man

Continued from Page Seven

velope of Regal Pictures, Inc. It contained a scenario with his name on it, though he had never written the story. Better's work, of course.

His next move was to call up the honest Better's and confirm this blessed change. Rodney Scoville Better's was the author of a string of best sellers. And he received large sums for his moving picture rights. In spite of which he was mighty decent to Jimmy and went to the trouble of giving him some very sound advice.

When Jimmy returned to Regal Pictures' office Mr. Etzberg received him with a smile which would have done credit to a nurse. And having examined the two scripts as if he didn't want to do so, glittered his diamond ring. "Seems no doubt but what you're the man we've all been looking for," said he, tilting himself back in his chair.

"None whatever," said Jimmy. "And there never was."

"Well, then, all we've got to do is to come right down to it. I want to get it all settled and out of the way, right now. Suppose we say seven thousand five hundred and call it a pleasant day? You couldn't ask more than that and be a gentleman."

"Better's could."

"Meaning?"

"That you were quite satisfied to pay him thirty thousand for my scenario when you thought it was his."

"Thirty. . . . How do you know what we paid him?"

"He told me just now."

Etzberg looked as though he had been kicked rather hard on the shin.

"And what I feel," said Jimmy, as firm as a two days' loaf, "is that if you were willing to pay Better's that much you can pay the same to me."

"But my dear Mr. Goodfellow," cried the president, "think of Better's name! One of the very best! Can't you see, in fairness, that we can't afford to pay his price to an almost—pardon me—unknown writer?"

"No, and I never shall," said Jimmy, going strong. "That picture's making a fortune. Better's told me so."

"My price for that job," said Jimmy, "is thirty thousand dollars. And what's more, by tomorrow my name as the author must be up in larger letters than you use to advertise Bortsch." He was on the box seat, and knew it. And Etzberg knew it, too. "And there's another thing," he added, "which I will mention before I forget. Better's told me that you can make a front page publicity story out of this affair that'll be worth twice as much to you as the sum I'm asking now. Big headlines. 'Struggling author has riches thrust upon him.' You know the sort of stuff."

Mr. Etzberg brightened. He saw a silver lining. "We might make something of it," he conceded. "But, Oh, Mr. Gooday, Oh!"

Within an hour Jimmy collected that check for thirty thousand and signed the contract which Mr. Braham very gracefully drew up. Realizing thereupon that Jimmy's services would be competed for by rival firms

as soon as the story in headlines appeared in the city's press, Etzberg signed him up for three more stories and blotted his signature.

The president of Regal Pictures, Inc., was too long headed a man of business to allow a favorite to depart on anything but the very friendliest terms. He congratulated Jimmy warmly on both his commercial and literary ability, and after several hearty rounds of handshakes guided him with great reluctance to the door. At this point Jimmy turned.

"What now?" Etzberg's eyes twinkled. "The contracts are signed, and I've got my fingers crossed," he said, playfully.

"The girl who put Better's name on my story. Can I speak to her?"

Mr. Etzberg looked embarrassed. "We fired her," he said.

"For making that mistake?"

"Well—" he wriggled his diamond ring.

"Hm-mm. What was her name?"

"Miss—Miss—let's see now. Baxter, I think it was."

"Where is she now, do you know?"

other in the dimness of the cab, but on entering the blaze of the restaurant Kay decided that her new employer, though not a sheik, was nice. Very, very nice. And had a mind reader been present he would have been able to tell the world that Jimmy was not at that moment thinking about the way his companion typed. Steady gray eyes with absurdly long lashes. Chestnut hair that curled on its own account. An oval face. A straight little nose. Small teeth. And a mouth—however, he was hungry, too.

And having been lonely so long, hanging on to the ragged edge, and because of the part she had played in it, what more natural than that he should tell her, during a wonderful dinner, of his astonishing bit of luck? She proved her ability as a good secretary by the raptness of her attention and charming sympathy.

After dinner they danced. In short, they danced until it became almost unnatural to be out of each other's arms. During those necessary moments when the orchestra recovered itself, Kay accepted the proffered job

up into his face—a rather pathetic look. "Are you suggesting that I should live there — all alone with you?"

"That was what I thought," he said, and bit his lip as all his heroes did. "I can write love scenes with any of 'em," he added, with a nervous stammer, "but I don't know anything about actually doing them off the screen. The caption I should use at this point is, 'Will you be my wife?'"

The resentment on Kay's face gave way to a beautiful smile. Whereupon Jimmy took her hand. And as she went on smiling the taxi driver, a kind man who was a movie fan, was not surprised to see the reflection on his windshield of a good man and a dear girl in the attitude of the hero and the heroine of the sort of picture that made him kinder to his car. Decent soul that he was, he steered round a nasty hole in so sympathetic a manner that undoubtedly he earned a red mark in the recording angel's book.

It's a weird thought . . . but stranger things happen in life than ever take place on the screen.

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OLD MIDWAY CHURCH.

(Near Darien, Ga.)

'Twas here our great grandmother came to pray,
And later faced the altar as a bride;
Then she and great grandfather came one day
To christen their wee first-born joy and pride.

'Twas here brave patriots in Georgia's name
Spoke out against oppression of the crown;
And when the country's call for freedom came
The men of Midway served it with renown.

All sleeping now beneath the trees outside—
Grandparents and the splendid folk they knew;
Could we but draw Time's faded curtains wide
And see and know those Georgia people too.
While sitting in the church that once was theirs
They came in fellowship across the years.

—JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

"No, I don't. But I'll get on to information. They'll probably know there."

"Don't you bother," said Jimmy, placing a restraining hand on the presidential arm. "I'll ask as I go out."

"Eh? How's that?" Yes, the ravishing blonde knew where Kay Baxter could be reached.

Turning over in her mind the nearer probability of having to give up her flat, Kay Baxter was jerked out of gloom by the ringing of her telephone. Like the man who had acquired her number ten or so minutes ago, she had begun to think that luck had turned her down.

"Miss Baxter, speaking . . . yes? Mr. Goodwin? Yes? . . . a job? I've never wanted anything so badly in my life . . . Dictation and typing manuscripts? I was born for that . . . Where did you get my name? . . . Regal Pictures, eh? . . . Well, that was pretty decent of 'em. When do you want me to start? . . . How's that? . . . Have dinner with you somewhere and talk it over there? . . . That sounds fair enough. You'll call at seven-thirty? Right . . . O, you needn't worry about that, sir. I shan't be too dressed up. So long then. And thank you."

Prompt to the dot of seven-thirty the door bell rang. Kay hurried down to the holl. They couldn't make out more than a rough idea of each

and Jimmy announced his plans. He was all for a furnished apartment in which there was room for his brain. He was not only seething with great ideas, but there were piles of unsold stories which would come in useful now. They demanded considerable space.

And then they drove back to Kay's flat through a world that was flooded with light. It was cold, and perhaps for that reason they sat rather too close. It was a mutually kind idea. "What do you say," said Jimmy, "about an even larger apartment?"

There was something in his voice that sent a thrill through Kay. You must remember that she was in the habit of typing scenarios. "Why?" she managed to ask.

"Well . . . if there was space for two in it, you could bring your things along."

Kay edged away a little and looked

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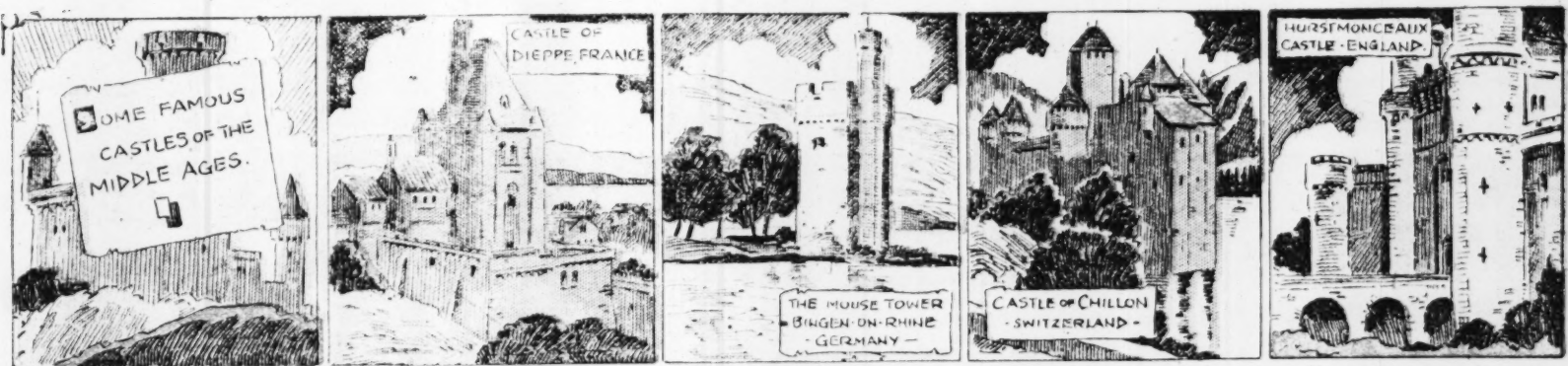
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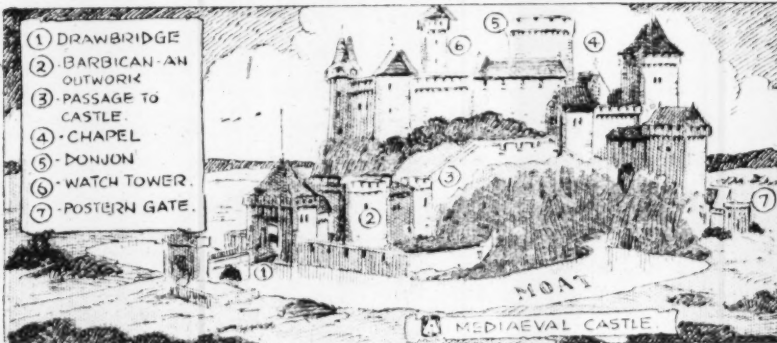
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

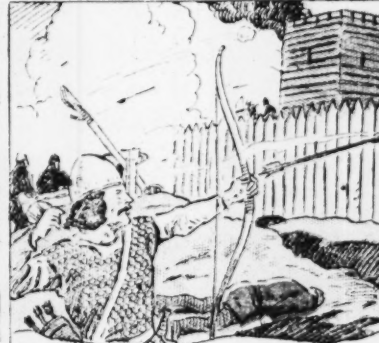
Chapter 95—Castles of the Middle Ages.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

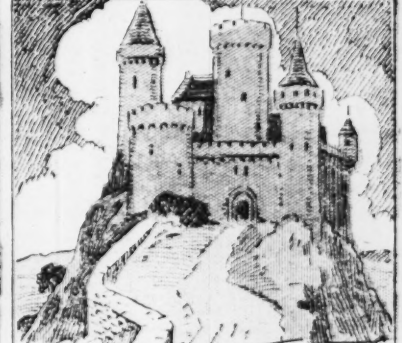


DURING THE MIDDLE AGES THE NOBLES, EACH GREEDY FOR WEALTH AND POWER, WERE CONSTANTLY FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES. MOST OF THE KINGS WERE TOO WEAK TO CONTROL THE SITUATION, AND EUROPE WAS TORN WITH PRIVATE WARS.

SINCE HE WAS IN DANGER OF BEING ATTACKED AT ANY TIME BY HIS NEIGHBORS, EACH LORD TURNED HIS HOME INTO A FORTRESS OR CASTLE WITH LOOPHOLES FOR WINDOWS AND HIGH WALLS TO KEEP OUT HIS FOES.



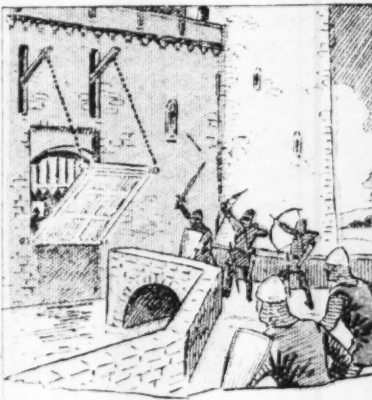
THE EARLIEST TYPE OF CASTLE WAS MERELY A GROUP OF WOODEN BUILDINGS ENCLOSED BY A PALISADE. SUCH A FORTRESS COULD BE READILY BATTERED DOWN WITH CATAPULTS OR BURNED WITH FIRE ARROWS.



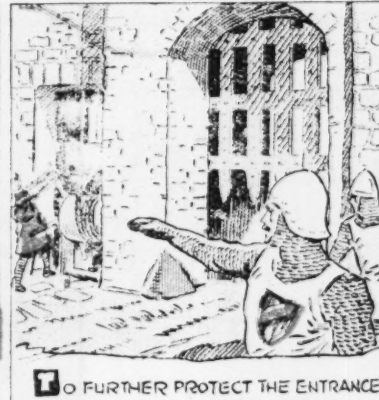
LATER, STONE CASTLES WERE BUILT. THEY WERE USUALLY TO BE FOUND PERCHED ON ROCKY HILLS, HARD TO APPROACH, AND COMMANDING A VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.



WHEN A CASTLE WAS SITUATED ON LEVEL GROUND IT WAS SURROUNDED BY A DEEP DITCH FILLED WITH WATER CALLED A "MOAT."



THE MOAT WAS SPANNED BY A DRAW BRIDGE THAT WAS RAISED IN CASE OF ATTACK, LEAVING THE ENEMY NO MEANS OF CROSSING.



TO FURTHER PROTECT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CASTLE, THERE WAS A "PORTCULLIS," A GRATING OF THICK PLANKS WHICH COULD BE LOWERED QUICKLY TO CLOSE THE GATEWAY.



THE CASTLE WAS GARRISONED BY THE LORD'S "MEN-AT-ARMS" WHO WERE ALWAYS AT HAND TO DEFEND THE PLACE OR TO MARCH AT THEIR MASTERS' BIDDING AGAINST HIS ENEMIES.



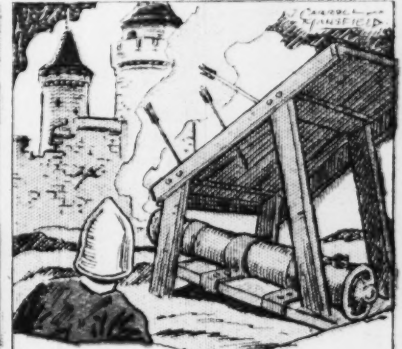
WITHIN THE WALLS WERE A GREAT TOWER CALLED THE "DONJON," OR "KEEP," WHERE A LAST STAND COULD BE MADE SHOULD THE OUTER WORKS BE CARRIED. THE LORD'S HOUSE, BARRACKS AND STOREHOUSES AND A CHAPEL.



WHEN THE ADVANCE OF AN ENEMY WAS REPORTED, THE ALARM BELL WAS RUNG AND ALL THE PEASANTS THAT TILLED THE LORD'S FIELDS FLOCKED TO THE CASTLE FOR SHELTER AND COMMON DEFENSE.



WHEN THE CASTLE WAS ATTACKED, THE DEFENDERS MANNED THE BATTLEMENTS AND SHOWERED ARROWS, ROCKS, BURNING PITCH AND MELTED LEAD UPON THE ASSAILANTS.



STONE CASTLES CONTINUED TO BE BUILT UNTIL THE 15TH CENTURY. BY THAT TIME GUNPOWDER AND CANNON HAD COME INTO GENERAL USE, AND STONE WALLS NO LONGER AFFORDED SUFFICIENT PROTECTION.





The Atlanta Constitution's YOUNG FOLKS' SECTION Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



THE PUZZLE COLUMN

Isn't this a fine puzzle in honor of Labor day? Don't "labor" too hard solving it.

A LITTLE LABOR.



The definitions are:
Horizontal.

2. Form.
7. Beverages.
9. A roof in the form of a hemisphere.
11. The Keystone state (Abb.)
12. Near.
13. Competent.
15. Irritation of the skin.
17. Once over (Abb.)
18. Exclamation.
19. Crafts.
20. A piece of money.
22. You and I.
23. Greek letter.
24. The Emerald Isle.
27. To help.
29. Instruments.

Vertical.

1. Father.
2. Like.
3. Boy's nickname.
4. Therefore.
5. Girl's nickname.
6. One who labors.
10. A mechanical worker.
14. Piece of ground.
16. Also.
19. Filled with awe.
21. Hard-shelled fruits.
25. Neuter pronoun.
26. Negative.
27. American league (Abb.)
28. Boy scouts (Abb.)

It's hard to end vacation and go back to work, but that's what you have to do when school starts—and also in this first word chain. The other is an easy one.

Change **PLAY** to **WORK** in nine moves.

Change **CAME** to **WENT** in four moves.

The same four letters in different order are used to make all of the missing words in the sentence below.
"The old sailors were jolly _____, well versed in all the _____ of navigation, so that they could steer by a _____ or _____ from the hold with equal ease."

Behold a word for restrain and get a word for color; curtail this and have a metal.

Curtail a word for the art of the theater and get a measure of weight. Behold this and have an animal.

In this picture puzzle are four articles which you will soon be using.

GUESS THESE FOUR THINGS FOUND IN SCHOOL.



MUCKAMUCK.—The word covers the whole idea of food and eating in Chinook, being both verb and noun.

MOWITCH.—Pronounce **MOW-WITCH**, accenting the first syllable. This is the Chinook word for Deer.

MAN.—Same as English. It also means the male of any kind of animal, and may be used to denote strength or large size in any object.

NAH!—Hello, Hey, and similar exclamations. It is used as a greeting, or to attract attention, and also at the end of a statement to get an answer. Thus **MIKA CHACO**. **NAH!** is "You will come, no?"

NANAGHE.—Pronounce **NAN-AGHE**, with the first syllable accented. Look, See, Look Here, Behold, Sight, Vision, and all similar meanings.

NEM.—I, Me, Mine. The first personal pronoun.

NESIKA.—Pronounce **NEESIGH-KA**, with the accent on **SIGH**. This is the plural of **NIKA**, and means We, Our, Us.

NOWITKA.—Pronounce **NOW-WIT-KAH**, accenting **WIT**. This means Yes, and nothing else.

OLLALIES.—Accent **O**, and pronounce **OH-LAL-LIES**. This means berries of any kind, and the preceding word determined the kind. Thus **SHOT-OLLALIES** are Huckleberries

and **PIL-OLLALIES** are Cranberries (Red Berries).

OKEOKE.—Pronounce **OHKOKE**, accenting the second **O**. That's That Thing. This. It is used a great deal, often with a gesture to point to the object meant.

OLEHUT.—Pronounce **WAYHUT**, stressing **WAY**. Path, Trail, Road, Street, Course of Travel, etc.

OLO.—Hungry.

OPOOTS.—Pronounce **OH-POOTS**, accenting **POOTS**. Tail, Stern, Rear End, Back, etc.

OW.—Brother.

PE.—Pronounce like **Pen**. (It is also spelled **TE**.) It is a coupling word between clauses or sentences, and usually means **And**, but may also stand for **But**, **Therefore**, **Too**, **Or**.

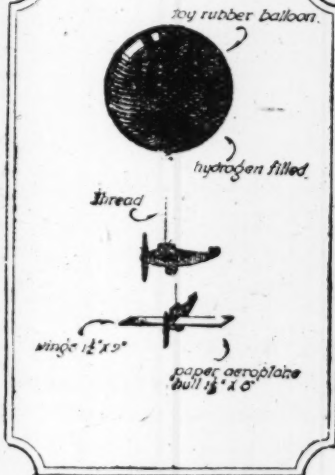
PELTON.—Pronounce **PELL-TUN**, accenting **PELL**. Crazy, Foolish, absurd; also a Fool, Idiot, Crazy Fellow.

PIAH.—Say **PIE-AH**. Fire, Burn, Blaze.

SOMETHING TO DO

A BALLOON PLANE.

Two ordinary balloons when filled with air are not overly interesting because they are so common. Yet when these same balloons are filled with hydrogen they become objects of intense interest. You can utilize the buoyancy of these small colored



spheres to stage a contest that is novel and different.

The boys should meet at the pre-arranged race track at an appointed hour, each one in possession of his hydrogen-filled balloon and cardboard aeroplane. The course of the race will depend entirely upon the direction of the wind. The race consists of releasing these balloons at a given signal, and the boy whose balloon first crosses the goal line wins the race.

To prepare these balloons, obtain a large wide-mouthed bottle and a rubber cork to fit with two holes through it. Insert two glass tubes through these holes, one reaching nearly to the bottom and the other

reaching just to the under side of the cork.

Melt a small quantity of zinc and pour this in water. This will result in a number of zinc plates which are then placed within the large-mouthed bottle.

Now pour a small quantity of sulphuric acid over these zinc plates and after the gas has issued from the tubes for a moment quickly stop the long tube and fasten one of the balloons to the other by means of a rubber band. When the balloon has become inflated to five or six inches in diameter the rubber is slipped over the end of the tube, thus sealing the balloon with the gas inside.

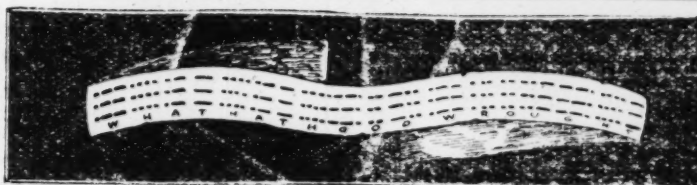
The aeroplanes are made from cardboard in the manner shown with a single strip one and one-half inches

wide by nine inches long running through a horizontal slot in the fuselage. This is then attached to the balloon by a thread about two feet long.

The weight of the aeroplane should be just sufficient to hold the balloon to within 25 or 30 feet of the ground. If the aeroplane weighs too much, trim down the edges until the balloon will ride the air.

Important: The balloon should be filled with the gas at some distance away from any open fire as it is highly inflammable. Care is also necessary with the acid, as it will burn hands and clothing if spilled. Unless you have had some experience in a school laboratory, have an older person prepare the hydrogen for you.

AROUND THE WORLD



The Globe Trotter visited in Cambridge, Mass., a few weeks ago and strolled about the building of Harvard university. Harvard, as you may know, is one of the famous institutions of learning of the world; and it is one of America's oldest, having been founded in the year 1636. And, passing through one of the museums on the campus, he noticed in a small glass case, a little ribbon of paper, somewhat yellow with age, on which was printed the series of queer-looking dots and dashes which we show you today.

This paper ribbon is the one on which was printed the first telegraphic message, in 1844; and the various dots and dashes represent the various letters that make up the words. The translation in English letters is given also. This sentence was sent from Baltimore to Washington on May 24, 1844, and was the very first ever sent over telegraph wires.

The telegraph instrument was invented by Samuel F. B. Morse. Although many parts of it have been

much improved, it is today operated on the same principles used by the inventor over eighty years ago.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. Cross-word puzzle solution—



2. **PLAY**, slay, slat, seat, meat, mean, noun, morn, worn, week.
3. **CAME**, cane, cant, v., **WENT**, star and rate.
4. **SIGH**, **Drama**.
5. The articles pictured are chalk, eraser, ruler and report card.

EDITORIAL

WHAT LABOR HAS DONE.

No doubt you have ridden, by train or automobile through country so deserted that there was not a house in sight. But have you ever stopped to think that the place upon which the largest city you know of now stands, once looked just as deserted as that open country? And in America that day is not so far in the past, either.

Then, has it ever struck you what an immense amount of work must have been required to change bleak plains or wooded hills into roaring, rushing cities? The labor of thousands of hands for year after year brought about this remarkable transformation, and in order to accomplish it, every individual worker had to do his part faithfully, cooperating with all the other workers.

Two hundred years ago much of America was wilderness, with only the Indians as inhabitants. Today it is a wonderfully developed land, magically transformed by the ceaseless effort of human beings.

Labor Day is a yearly holiday set apart to honor those who work with their hands. How important their work is!

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

By NICK NICHOLS



The Peace Stone

Continued from Page Five

the head—or at least as cleanly as a large calibered automatic could accomplish.

Raoul looked at Devlin and smiled. Devlin discovered then that there was a bullet hole in the upper part of his chest on the right side.

The room was lighted by a big oil lamp of American manufacture in the middle of the desk, what was known before this form of lighting became almost obsolete as a Rochester burner. Also Devlin thought he understood the reason for Raoul's silence and immobility.

"That's right," Devlin said. "Keep still just as you are and don't try to speak. Might start coughing and hemorrhage. A rush of admiration for him swept through Devlin. The germinating seed bloomed, flowered.

Such a wound from a bullet of high velocity would be perforating and not necessarily fatal where no large vessels were torn. But the shock alone would be enough to cause collapse in most men. Evidently Raoul when shot had been standing in front of the big chair and had sunk back into it. But as he did so, it looked to Devlin as if he must have seized a man against him, emptied his pistol with the muzzle to the very face, then clinging to the body, dropped it down so that it fell across his knees.

"Stay as you are," Devlin advised, and turned to the Comte, who curiously enough was still sitting much as was Raoul, erect in the big desk chair.

"My ankles are bound, Mr. Carter," said the Comte quietly.

Devlin took a pair of big desk shears, stooped down and cut the ends of curtain cord by which the Comte's ankles were secured to the legs of the chair. He divided his admiration for Raoul, the scamp, with that for this old retired French naval officer.

"So they were all set to try torture? Burn you with the poker, sir?" Devlin said.

"Yes. They threatened to blind me unless I told them where to find the Peace Stone. You came just in time. I think I shall have to forgive this rascal. That was a bad trick he played on Armand. But I cannot believe that he would have dared come back here in time to save me mutilation if he had done any harm to my son."

"He had him shanghaied aboard a German bark, sir," Devlin said. "Are my father and mother here?"

"No, fortunately. This wretched affair that has turned out so differently from what I anticipated upset Madame Carter. They have preferred to go to the hotel in Quimper to wait for your news. Jacqueline and Annik are with friends at Pont-Aven. They felt constrained not only with your parents but with me their father."

"Are you alone in the house?" Devlin asked. "Where are the servants?"

"The maids' rooms are at the top of the house in the far wing from this. They sleep sound, these Bretonnes. Also the men servants who are lodged over the stables. You had better rouse my chauffeur, who sleeps over the garage, and send him for the police and a surgeon. The telephone wires are down from the storm."

Devlin went out immediately to do

this. The chauffeur, a good sleeper, had not been awakened by the muffled concussions. Devlin told him briefly that the house had been attacked by thieves and Capt. de Rimbec shot through the chest. He also instructed the man to go to the hotel and report to Mr. Carter what had happened.

Returning to the house he found Raoul in the same position, white, and his eyes closed but conscious.

"Raoul had better remain as he is, absolutely still until a clot forms," said the Comte. "I have heard that such perforating wounds of the chest sometimes heal immediately in the case of a strong man. He would be unconscious by now if it were to be fatal."

Devlin was inclined to agree with him. If there were much hemorrhage he thought it must by this time have manifested itself either in a fit of coughing and blood from the mouth or in Raoul's collapse. Taking his pulse Devlin found it fairly strong.

"No stimulants," said the Comte. "Spirits in such a case might be a fatal error, engorge the blood vessels and provoke hemorrhage. Adrenalin is what he needs."

Raoul sat motionless. He seemed scarcely to breathe, was in fact making a conscious effort to keep his breathing shallow to strain as little as possible the damaged tissues and a right lung that must be collapsed from perforation of the pleura.

It looked as if the Supreme Arbiter had found worth enough in Raoul to give him another chance, employing Devlin himself as an instrument of sorts. Not only had they arrived in the nick of time but by Devlin's management of the affair holding himself in the background while permitting him to win his reclamation or get killed in the attempt, Raoul had rescued the Comte at the moment of crisis and thus bound that nobleman by a lien on noblesse oblige.

Raoul realized this, Devlin thought, and was for the first time in many days enjoying a beatific peace of mind. His wound, however serious, was, so long as it did not prove fatal, an added asset.

Something of this same sort evidently occurred to the Comte, a thinker, for he said presently to Devlin as if Raoul had been absent or unconscious:

"It is possible that I have greatly wronged this young man. You tell me that he caused Armand to be as the English say 'shanghaied' aboard a German bark?"

"Yes, sir. That is what he told me. I did not entirely believe him at the time, but now I am beginning to think that he told the truth."

"In the light of what has happened," said the Comte, "it would appear to be the truth. If he had dealt foully with my son he would scarcely have returned here barely in time to save me from torture and mutilation."

Devlin nodded. He saw no reason for telling the Comte that Raoul had returned under coercion and been given the leading role that he might retrieve himself, if he had the will and courage and ability. Possibly the Comte need never know the true facts at all.

"Considering the circumstances of which we are aware," the old nobleman proceeded in a judicial tone, "and continuing to ignore the rest, here is an hypothesis:

"Raoul, a relative, and the most intimate friend of Armand, goes with him to Bordeaux to wish him bon voyage. He is, of course, informed of all the details of Armand's errand to America. It would appear that he's informed of even more, that there is a band of Apaches likewise aware of it and determined to steal the diamond they believe to be in Armand's possession."

"I had not thought of that," Devlin said with perfect truth.

"Then consider the suite, the following events. Raoul contrives to get Armand shipped aboard this bark ready to sail and securing Armand's papers and the replica impersonates him on this errand. Still impersonating him to your deception, he returns with you to France. He comes here in the dead of night, gets access to mademoiselle, persuades her that the diamond is in danger of robbery and entices her away with him. That on the face of it looks very bad. But what if he does this with a motive of which we are unaware?"

"Such as——?" Devlin queried.

"To lure away from the premises this dangerous band of Apaches, of whose intentions he knows, and to save Armand, whom he had shipped off on the bark and assumed his identity."

"Your reasoning is ingenious, sir."

"Eh bien, why not? Would not such be the part of a valiant and devoted friend? One who trusts in his own resource but mistrusts Armand's? My son is a good officer but he is not quick. He has not the finesse nor the experience of Raoul, who was during the war a brilliant officer of our naval intelligence. He penetrated even to Germany, to Danzig, where he secured valuable information. He could cope with these voyous where Armand would have been a baby in their hands."

"You are yourself perspicacious, sir."

"But listen. Raoul evidently figures that these scoundrels are informed of his action in removing Easter and the Peace Stone and asking a ransom. Perhaps he managed that they be so informed. He counts on their awaiting your return with Easter and the diamond. Then instead of Easter and the Peace Stone he comes with you at precisely the right moment and by his courage and address he settles the score and removes a danger that might otherwise have been very grave."

Devlin, amazed at this turn of events and infinitely amused by it, glanced toward Raoul. The closed eyes had slightly opened and Devlin caught a gleam of very clear consciousness. He read in it a sort of appeal.

"Now tell me," said the Comte, "just what happened. How you and Raoul joined forces and when and where?"

"There is not much to tell, sir. I discovered that Raoul had taken Easter aboard a certain boat. I hired one myself and found Raoul out in the bay and persuaded him to return

with Easter. Your daughter, Jacqueline, insisted on going with me to prevent a clash between Raoul and myself. We arrived here, all four of us, a little while ago. We sent the young ladies on to Quimper."

"Raoul expected to find these voyous here?" asked the comte.

"He did, sir. He thought they would be watching the house. He did not expect to find them inside it or attempting violence. He believed, as you have just said, that they were awaiting my return with Easter and the Peace Stone."

The Comte's ascetic face showed his gratification.

"I thought so," he said.

"Raoul," Devlin continued, "made a turn of the house while I waited at the garage. He discovered the light round the edges of the window hangings of your study. We entered, and leaving me to guard the door he came in here and did his job."

"Precisely," said the Comte, "and he made quick and thorough work of it. What would have been? A mere low Apache, even three of them, would be no match for a keen and experienced officer of our Information Navale."

Devlin looked at Raoul. Then disturbed by a sudden pallor of his face he stepped quickly to his chair. Raoul had slumped down a little and for a moment Devlin feared that he was dead. He took his pulse and was relieved to find it still perceptible.

"He is too weak for so erect a position, I think. I had better put him on the couch."

He gathered Raoul up with no great difficulty in his powerful arms, carried him across the room and laid him on a canape. Then as he lowered him down, Raoul spoke for the first time in a voice audible only to Devlin.

"Sportsman——" His straight lips parted in a faint smile and a fine trickle of blood ran down their corners.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

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Cured Forever or No Pay.
Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whiskey, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs \$2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save him from Poison.
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Stopped or No Pay Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of LANE'S FAMOUS TREATMENT. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. It has been used by thousands and does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only \$1.25. Write me today, stating trouble.
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BLACK CAT WISHING BONE
All the rage! This new Lucky Black Cat Wishing Bone, not an ordinary wishbone, but a distinctive bone specially designed for the purpose it is sold. A most wonderful cure, believed by thousands to be the bringer of good luck in everything. When you wish for a thing with all your might, it's bound to come. Start wishing now. Scientists believe that the most important force in this world is one's ambition, one's earnest wishes. You believe what you wish to believe, you get what you wish for most. Get your share. Be Lucky in Love, be a winner always. Carry this wonderful Black Cat Wishing Bone with you wherever you go, and you should attract money, health and success. Your loved ones. Follow our Free Secret Rules and the Seven Lucky Secrets—joy will be yours.
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With every order. Also the Big Book of Luck, containing many interesting and mysterious bits of information that will gladden you, excite and lucky numbers that you would like to know. Pay postage only \$1.00 and postage on arrival for the complete set. "Oh, then there it is with you—watch the results. You'll be delighted or money refunded. Order today."
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Rescue workers bring out the victims following the wrecking of a subway train at Times Square. Twenty were killed and several hundred injured. (International)



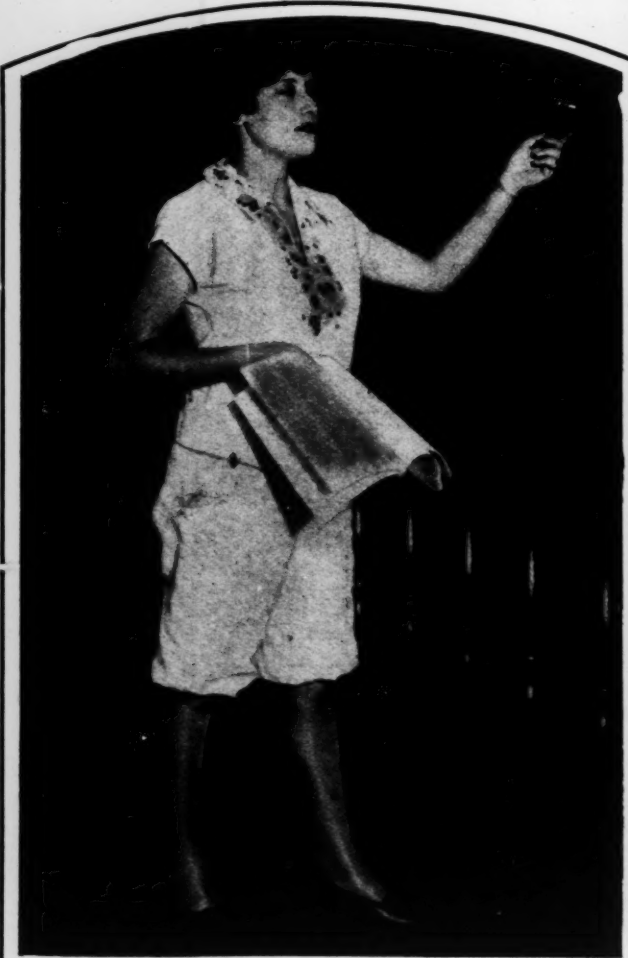
GEORGIA POLITICAL LEADER CONFERS WITH ROBINSON—Ex-Senator Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, brought cheering news of having Georgia "lined up" for the democratic nominees to Senator Robinson, candidate for the vice presidency, upon a recent visit to democratic campaign headquarters in New York. Senator Robinson will speak here this month. (Associated Press)



OH, FOR A DOG'S LIFE! Joan Crawford, beautiful screen star and some of her thoroughbred pups. Miss Crawford and John Gilbert will appear here in "Four Walls," the picture selected to open the Capitol theatre under Loew management.



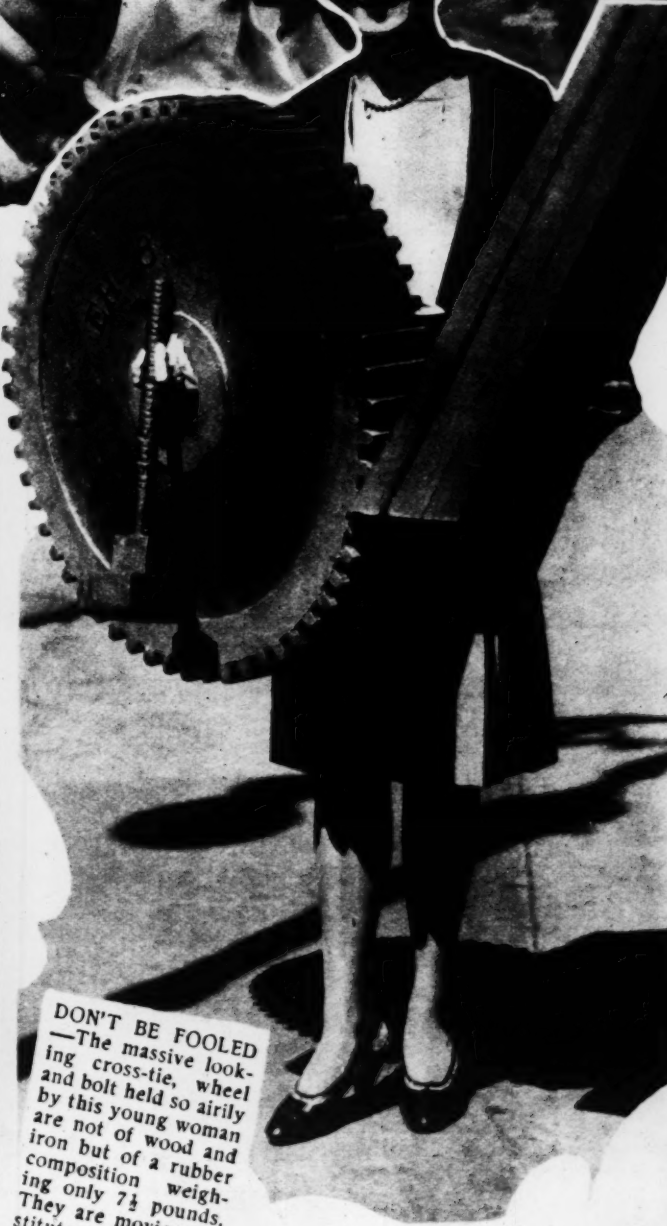
ATLANTA WOMAN PRESENTED TO ROYALTY—Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife of the former Georgia governor, in the magnificent costume in which she was presented to the king and queen of England at the Court of St. James. Mr. and Mrs. Slaton have returned from a lengthy stay in Europe.



A PORTIA IN KNICKERS—Staid jurists in Brooklyn court were considerably flustered when Miss Madeline Kaye, woman attorney, pleaded for her client in the above shown outfit. The fair attorney set a precedent in court. (International)



NINETY-ONE YEARS YOUNG—Mrs. Lucy Fisher Romare, of Atlanta, celebrated her 91st birthday recently at the home of her son-in-law, Judge William J. Tilson, of the United States customs, in New York city. She has written many poems and negro dialect stories. (Associated Press)



DON'T BE FOOLED—The massive looking cross-tie wheel and bolt held so airily by this young woman are not of wood and iron but of a rubber composition weighing only 7½ pounds. They are movie substitutes for the real articles. (Herbert)



WOMAN MAYORESS OF SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, VISITS U. S.—Mrs. Lucia Marian Welch, in her official robes, and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Patton, as they appeared on arriving in New York. (International)



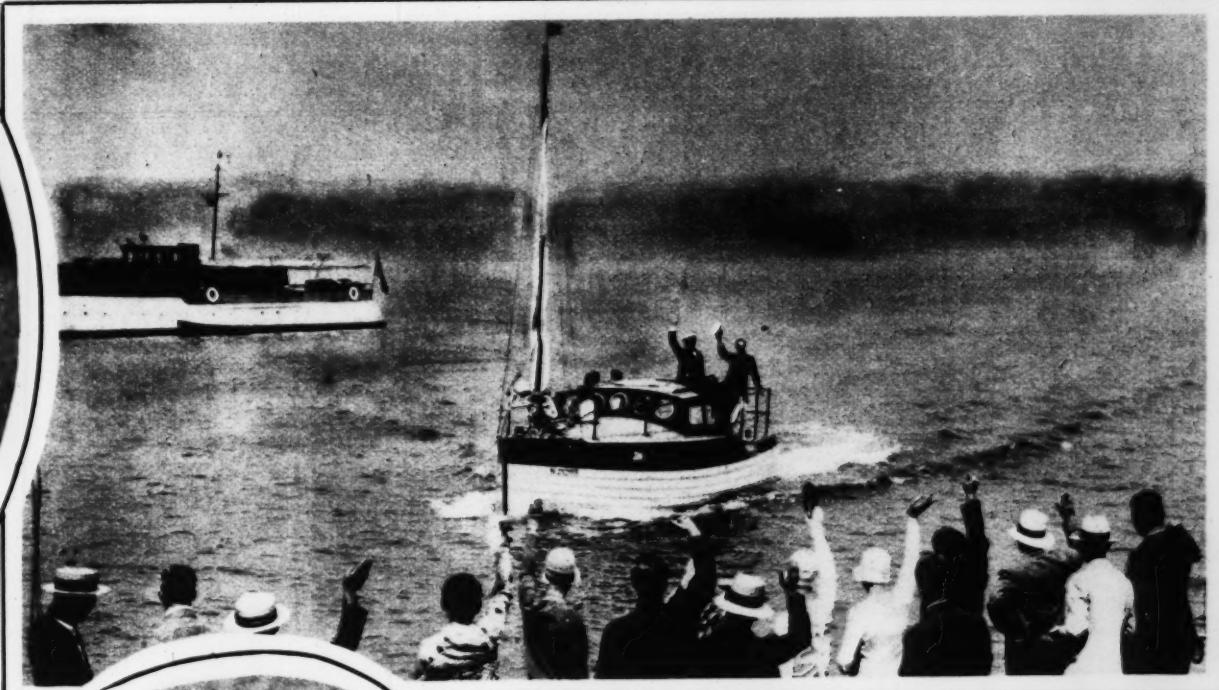
WHAT "SOMEPODY'S STENOGR" WILL WEAR THIS FALL—Black gloss silk skirt and striped blouse in red and white—that's the stuff in the office. Collar, cuff and pocket ornaments are of white grosgrain ribbon edged with red. Marceline Day daintily displays the outfit. (Herbert)



WAR BIRDS SHADOW SAN DIEGO—Here are 325 army and navy planes flying over the California city in the year's outstanding aeronautical spectacle—dedication of Lindbergh Field, a triple airport.



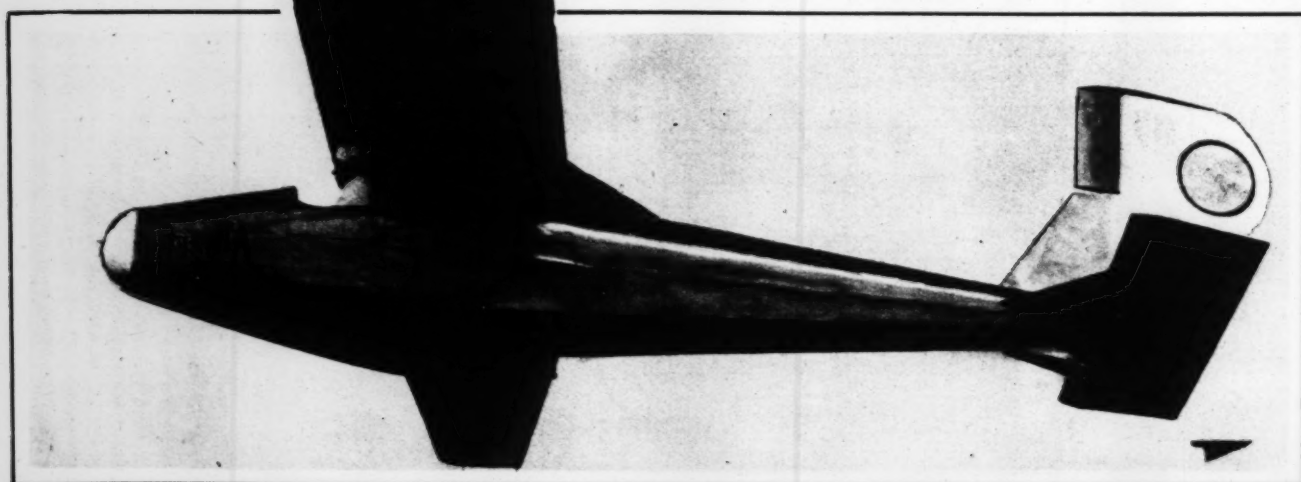
DROP A TEAR FOR THIS DEAD ROMANCE—Gilda Gray, sentimental shimmy shaker, and Gil Boug, her hubby, have come a cropper romantically speaking. Papa Gray is expected to file annulment proceedings and tell things in an attempt to show Gilda's life ain't all it might have been. (Herbert)



THREE MEN IN A TUB—Here's a modern rendition of the ancient nursery rhyme. The group of friends and relatives gathered at a New York wharf to bid adieu the Brothers and C. A. Banfield as they valiantly set out in a 32-foot motorboat to cross the ocean to Spain. (International)



ENDURANCE SWIM RECORD-HOLDER—Mrs. Lee Fourier, of Colton, Cal., has set a new mark by remaining in the water 56 hours and 56 minutes. (Herbert)



(Above) GERMAN GLIDERS DO MIRACULOUS STUNTS—So smitten is Germany with the lad of the motorless plane that glider meets are common. Some of the gliders are almost as large as small planes and they remain long in air, covering great distances. (Herbert)

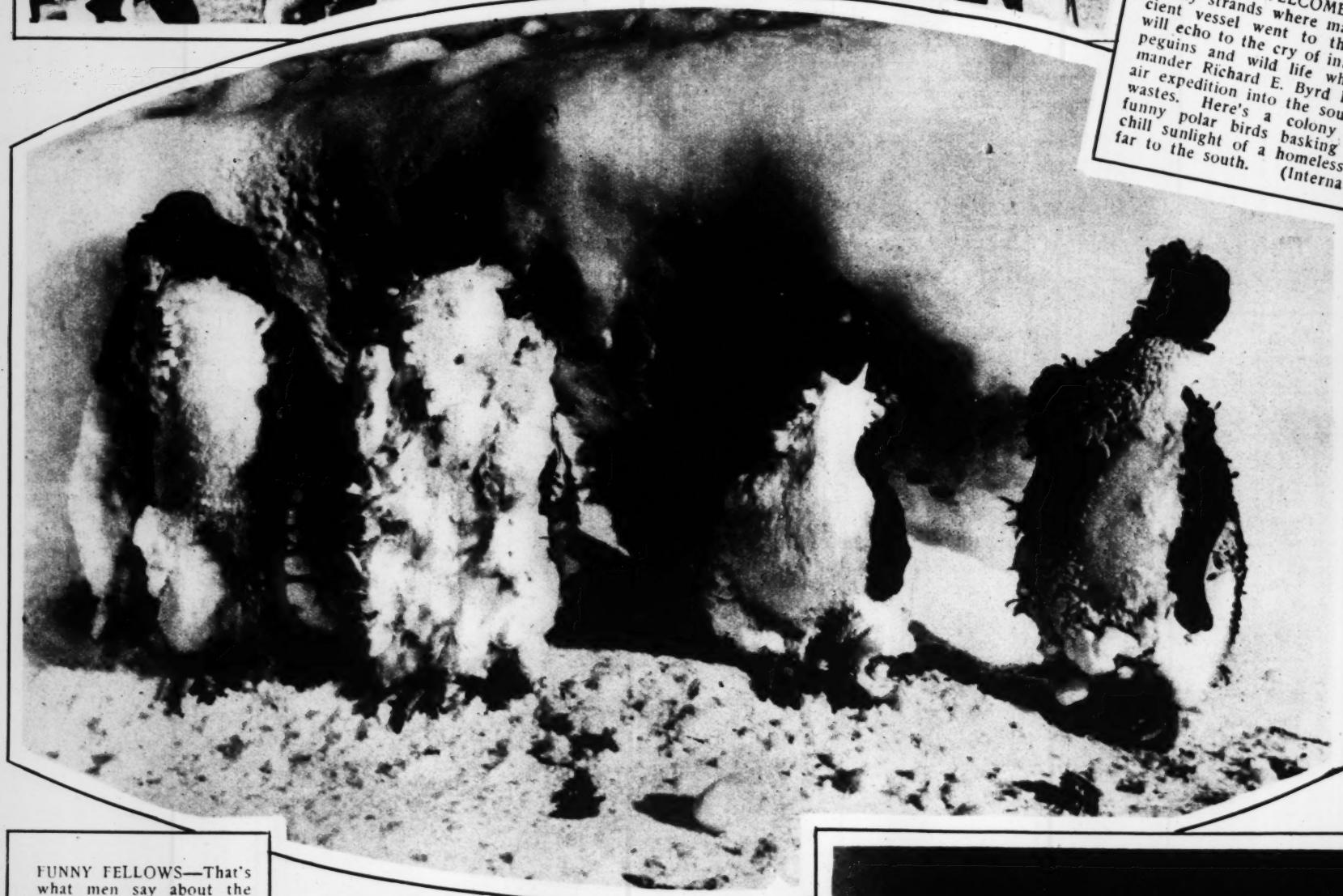
(Right) "ATTIA GAL, HELEN"—So cheered this gallery of rustic New Englanders watching Helen Barnaby, only girl contestant and third prize winner, mowing her 20 by 50 grass plot in the hand-mowing contest of the University of New Hampshire. (Herbert)



"THE BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO"—This tandem bike of ancient vintage has been given the Smithsonian Institution by Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Goldsmith, of Lawrence, Kansas, who rode it blithely on their honeymoon 32 years ago. (Herbert)



BIRDS TO WELCOME BYRD—Lonely strands where many an ancient vessel went to their tombs will echo to the cry of innumerable penguins and wild life when Commander Richard E. Byrd heads his air expedition into the south polar wastes. Here's a colony of the funny polar birds basking in the chill sunlight of a homeless island far to the south. (International)



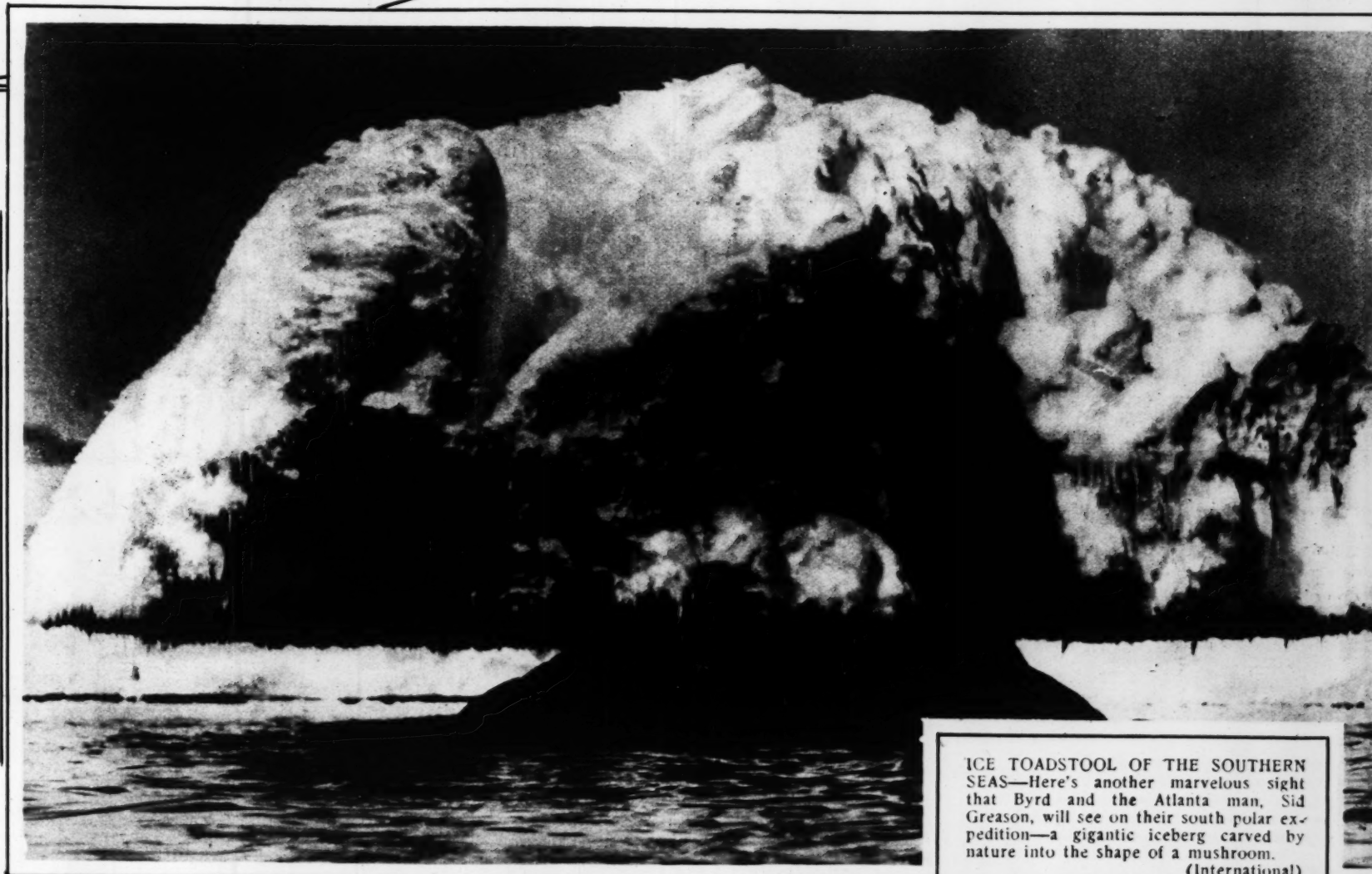
FUNNY FELLOWS—That's what men say about the odd south polar penguins, and that's probably what the birds that walk upright will think when they see Commander Byrd's expedition to the uncharted regions. (International)



ATLANTA TO SEE STRANGE POLAR SIGHTS WITH BYRD—Sid Greason, steward of the Byrd south-polar expedition, and the famous flier who was first to cross the north polar cap. Greason is widely known in Atlanta, having been steward of the Atlanta Athletic club. (International)



WELCOMING COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTH POLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—This group of queer penguins stalked solemnly about the vessel in the picture when it touched at the lonely land Byrd will visit. (International)



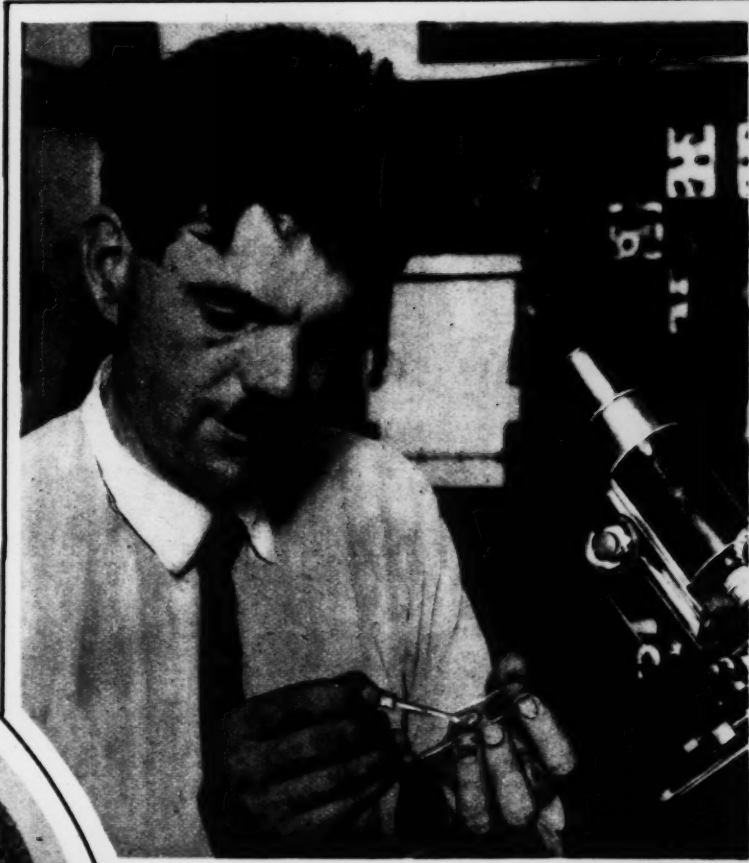
ICE TOASTSTOOL OF THE SOUTHERN SEAS—Here's another marvelous sight that Byrd and the Atlanta man, Sid Greason, will see on their south polar expedition—a gigantic iceberg carved by nature into the shape of a mushroom. (International)



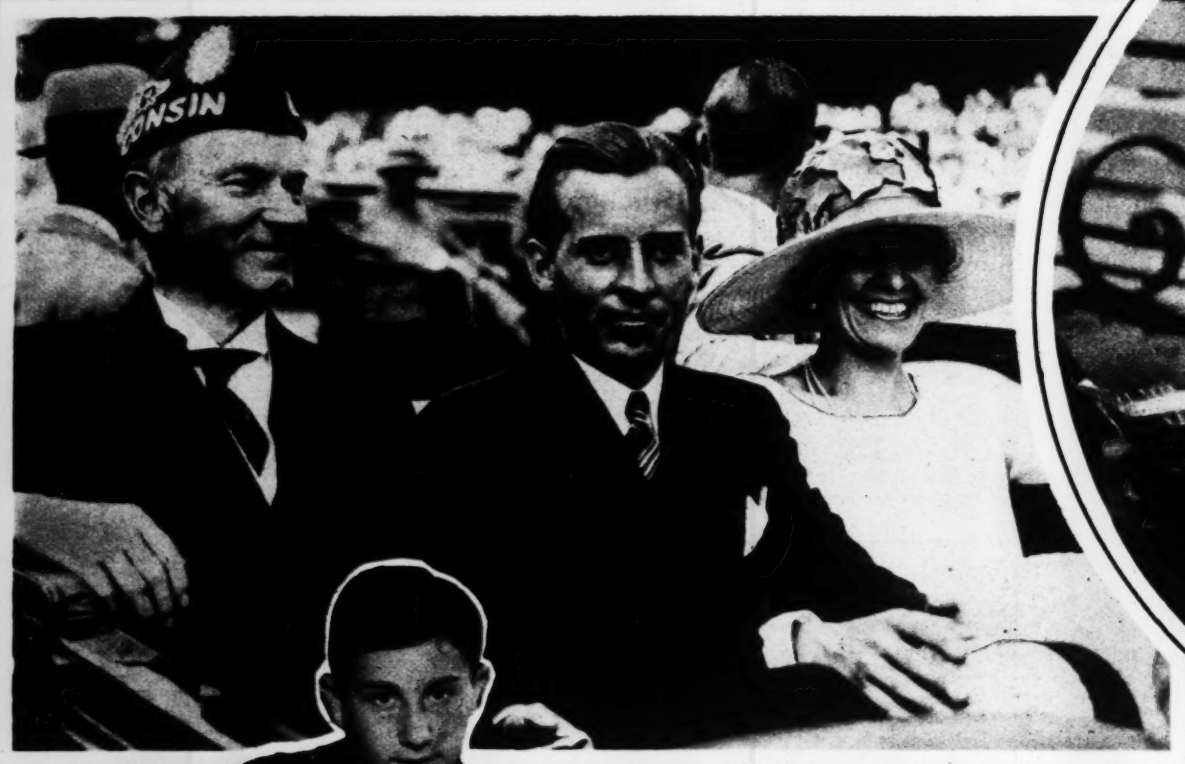
HERE'S A TIP FOR JAY WALKERS—Eddie Nugent, the movie comedian, suggests that when you find yourself in the path of an onrushing auto, you take a leap like the one demonstrated—and you won't get a scratch.



"HAVE MERCY ON ME CHE-E-ILD"—So the appealing eyes of Billy Dove, movie favorite, seem to say as she clutches the baby doll tightly to her palpitating chest. Billy—and maybe the dolly—are coming to the Keith Georgia theater soon in "The Night Watch," feature screen attraction.



NEW MEANING FOR "EXCUSE OUR DUST"—Floating particles of dust which serve as happy hunting grounds for germs of various venomous types are to be examined by government chemists in Washington to determine the most dust-free and consequently the healthiest centers of population in the United States. (International)



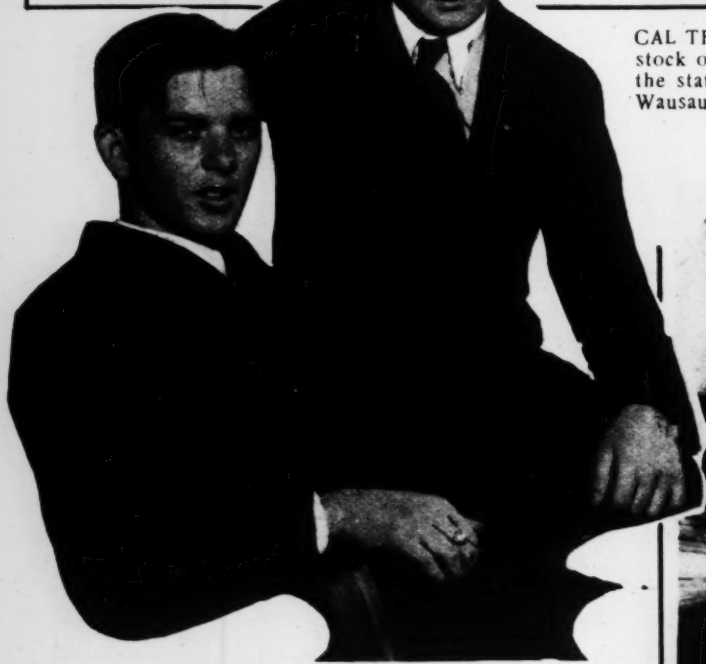
CAL TRIES HARD TO SMILE—But evidently the president's stock of risibles was limited to dry grins while he attended the state convention of the Wisconsin American Legion at Wausau with Mrs. Coolidge and son John. (International)



(Above)
FROM THE RING A
YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
LIGHTLY TURNS, ETC.
—Here's the Shake-
spearean pug, Gene
Tunney, reading a ra-
diogram of sweet love
and prayerful best
wishes from his fiancée
as he sailed from New
York for a foreign
strand. (International)



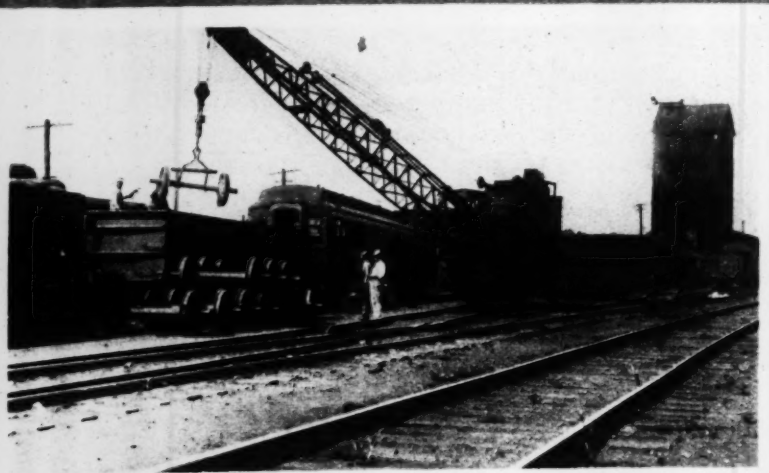
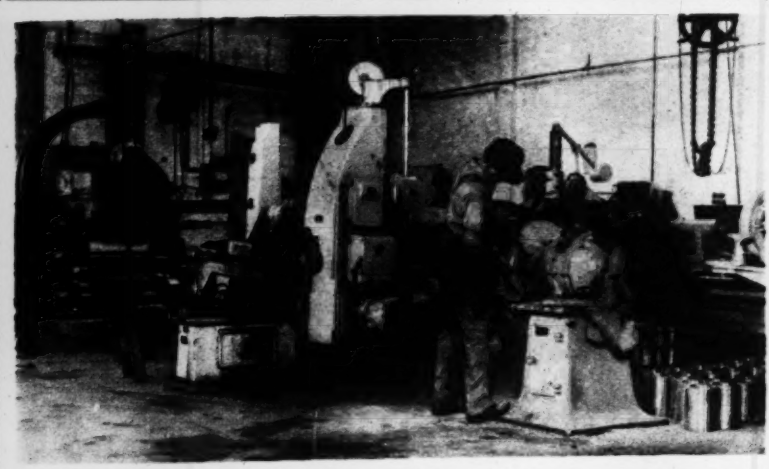
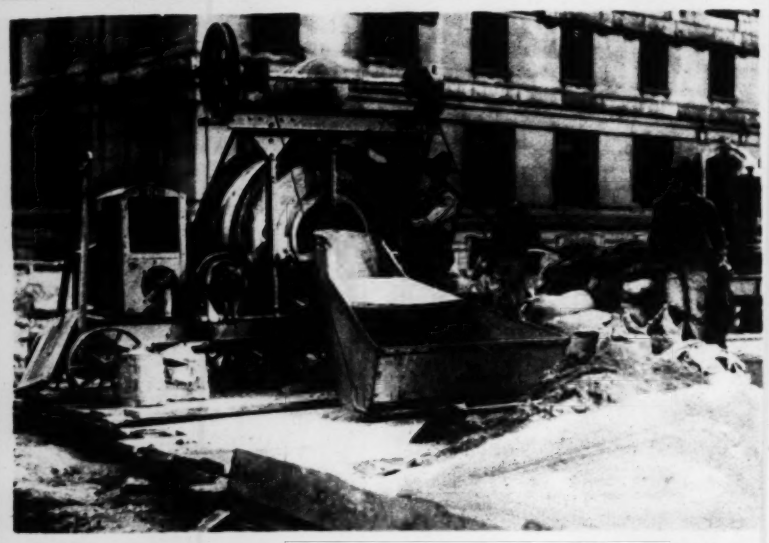
(Left)
TEN PINT-SIZE EARS
ON SINGLE STEM—
This freak of the vege-
table world was found
in a basket of corn pur-
chased from a West
Philadelphia, Pa., cor-
ner grocery.
(Associated Press)



BOY AIRPLANE EXPERTS RETURN TO U. S.—Thomas C. Hill, of Winston-Salem, N. C., seated, and Aram Abgarian, of Detroit, Mich., have arrived in New York from Europe, where they competed with foreign boy builders of miniature planes. Hill won the contest for outdoor flights of airplane models. (Associated Press)



BRITISH LEGION VISITS VIMY RIDGE—Ex-service men and widows of British war heroes paid tribute to those who lost their lives in the world war by going on a pilgrimage of remembrance to the famous battle scene in Belgium. (Associated Press)



Builders for the Future

Tomorrow the hosts of Labor will go marching through the streets of Atlanta--men and women whose skill and intelligence have made possible the greatness of "the Gate City of the South."

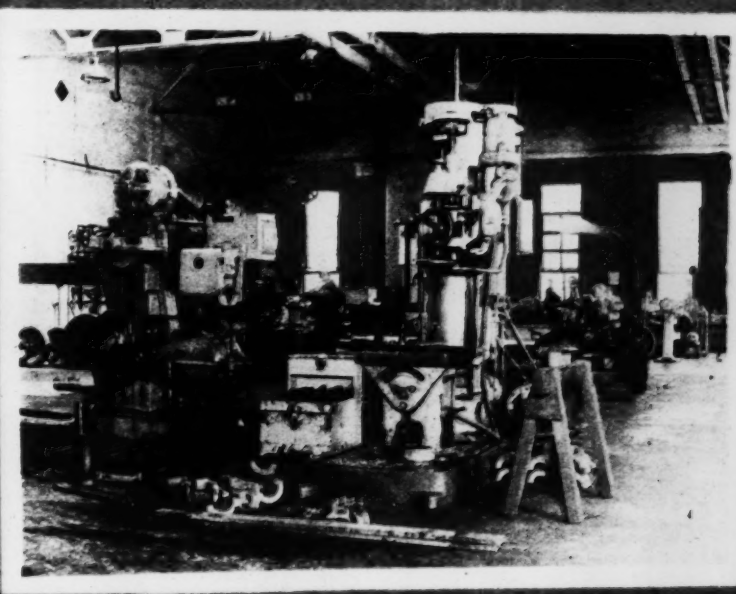
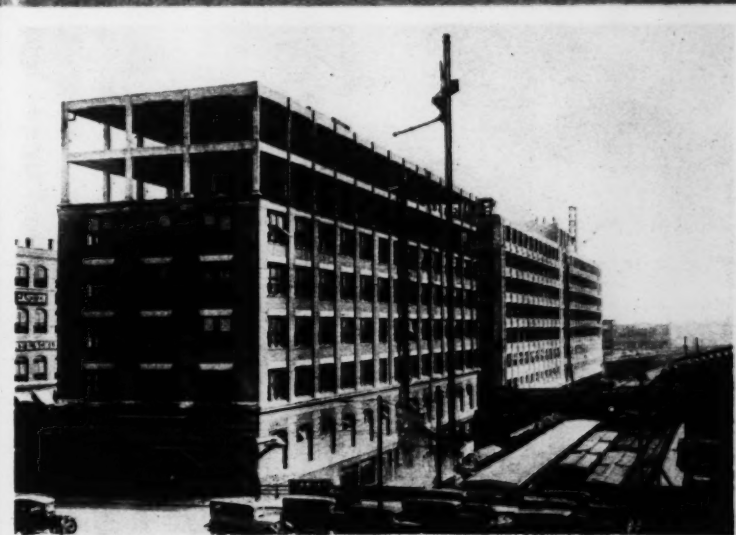
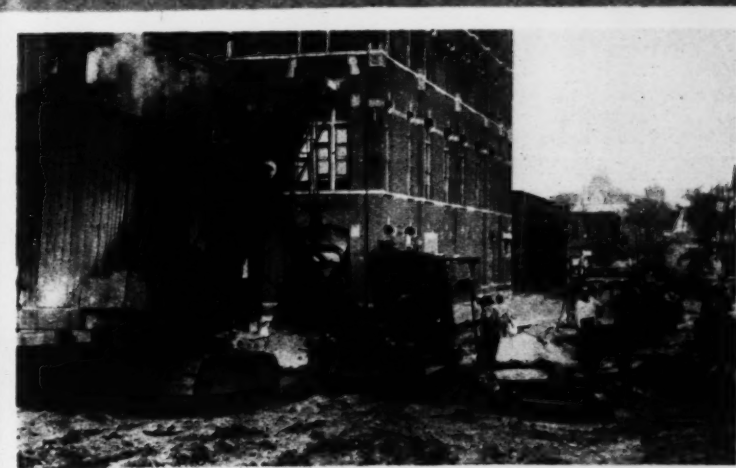
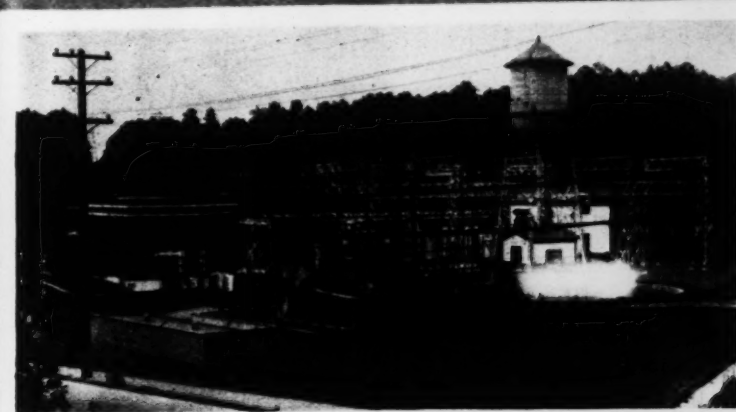
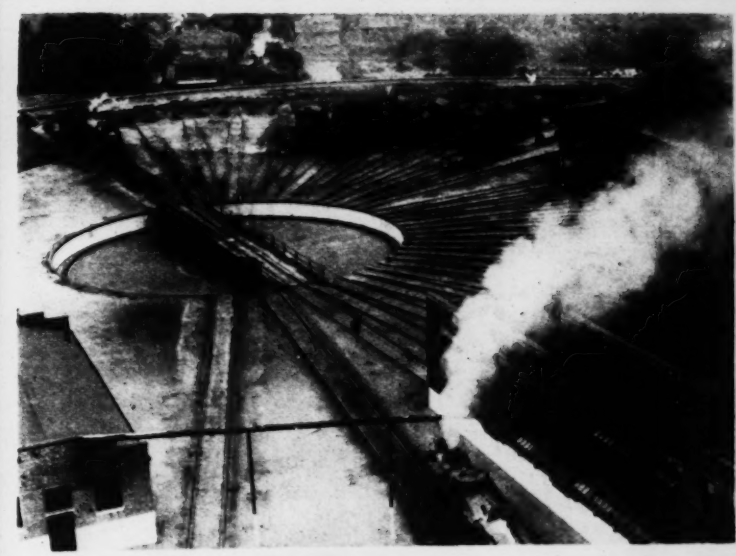
Labor, we salute you as a comrade that has toiled with us for over three score years to spread the fame of Atlanta as a mighty center of trade, to rear towering palaces of commerce and to build homes where plenty reigns.

Yours is the strength of recurrent youth with the wisdom of age dedicated to the upbuilding of your community and your section. This store--having to its credit sixty-one years of sincere service to Atlanta and the South--extends its hands proudly hailing the kinship that exists between us as fellow-craftsmen of the past, as co-workers of the present and as Builders for the Future.

Together we are bred out of the bone of Atlanta, of Georgia and of Dixie. Together we cleaned the blackened ruins of war in the days of reconstruction; together we have striven all down the years for civic progress, and together we stand with shoulder to wheel that our golden dream of Atlanta's coming greatness shall be realized.

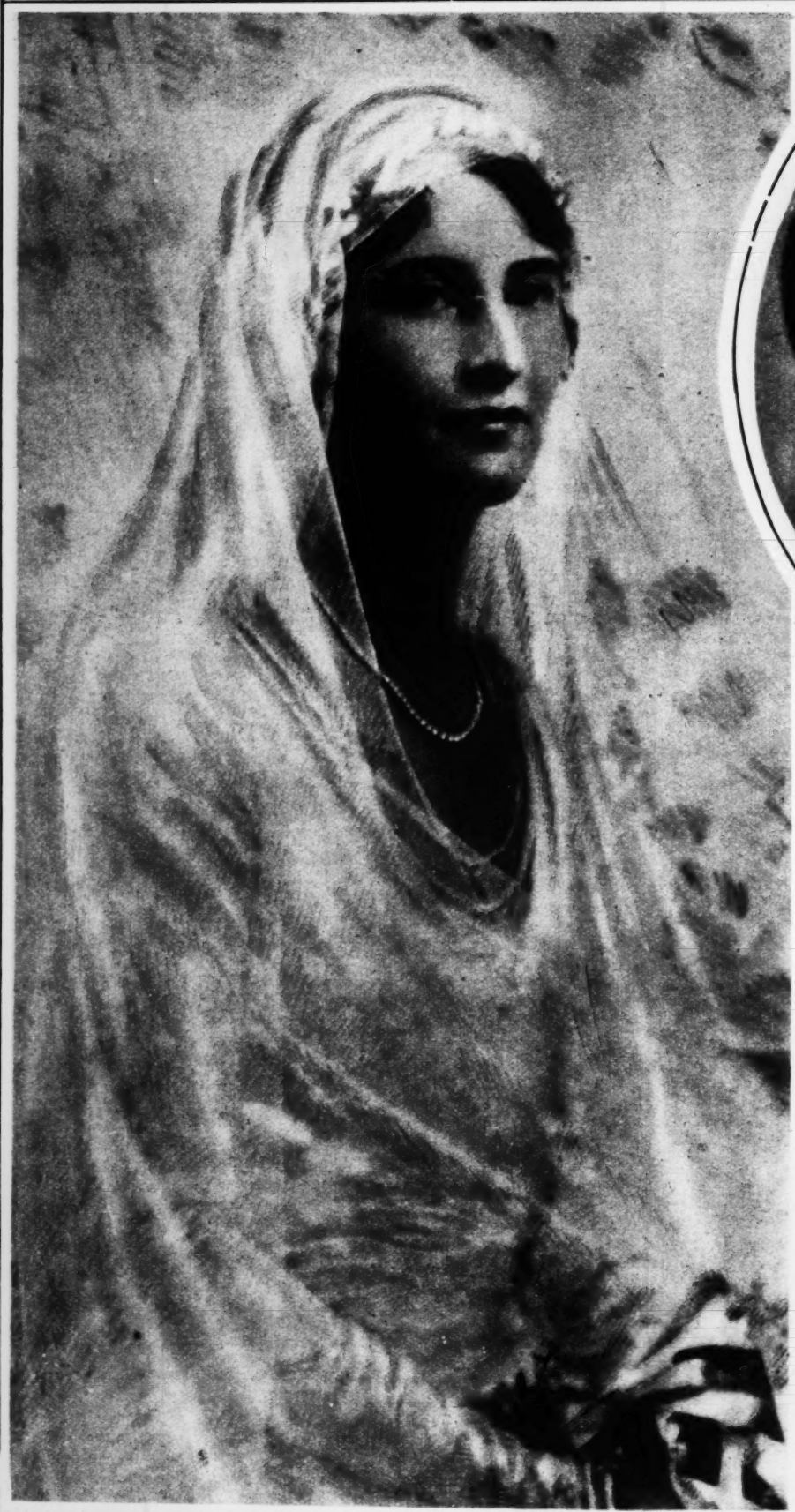
Labor, our eye is as keenly alive to your interest as to that of the wealthiest patron. The spirit that has dominated us as a store is the same that has inspired you as a mighty factor of progress and prosperity; our ideals are one; our aspirations identical.

Tomorrow is Labor Day! What more fitting than that we should bid you god-speed in your work and assure you of our heartiest cooperation and good will?



M. RICH & BROS. Co.

"FOR SIXTY-ONE YEARS A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION"



ON EUROPEAN HONEYMOON—Beautiful Mrs. Murray Chase Shoun, formerly Miss Retta Clark, belle of New Orleans society, whose marriage was a brilliant event of August 14. Mr. and Mrs. Shoun are on a tour of Europe, and on their return in October will take up their permanent residence in Atlanta. (Swinney Studio)



ANOTHER KID SMOKER—Bob Moore, 4-year-old ornament of West Palm Beach, Fla., is too young to have concluded that "a woman is only a woman," but for all his tender years he knows "a good cigar is a smoke." He smokes from one to three cigars a day, and his fond parents claim it isn't hurting him. Here's Bob and dad. (Associated Press)



EXPERT BOY ANGLER—James Wilson, son of J. M. Wilson, of Atlanta, won four prizes in the recent national Isaac Walton Society contest for fishermen at Savannah, Ga. Accuracy in casting featured his efforts. The cup signifies his victory in first prize competition.

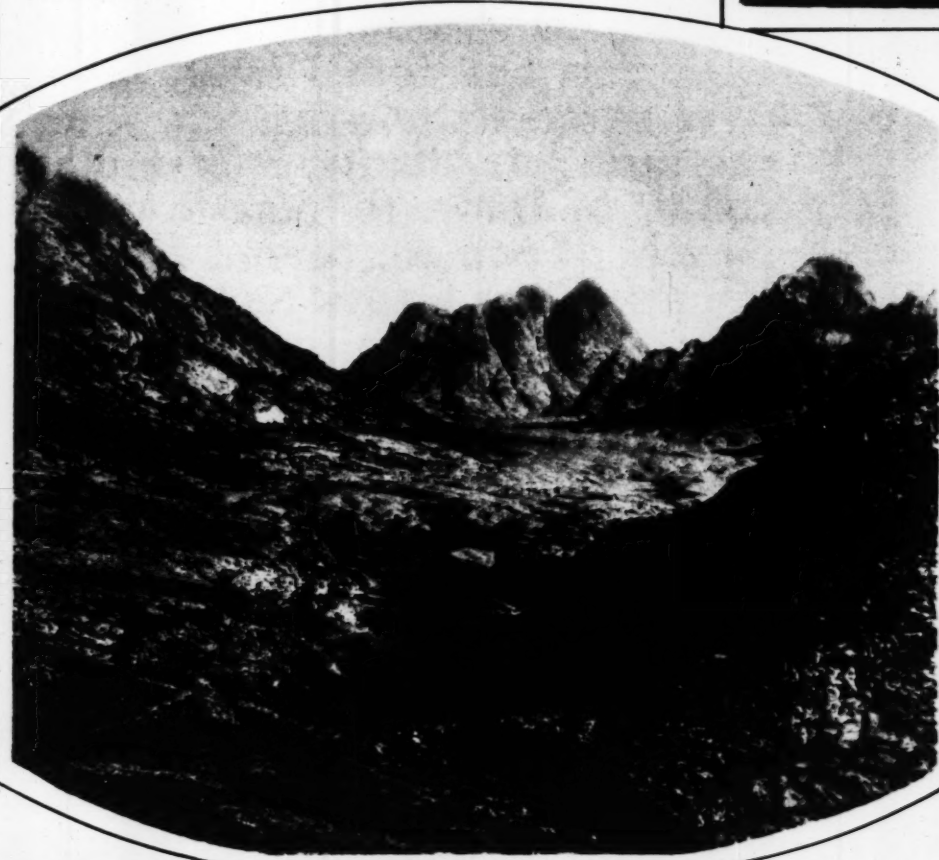


SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED FOREVER

Unwanted hair removed from the face, arms, arm pits, shoulders, legs or any part of the body by the scientific Tricho System NEVER returns. Yet this method is simple, painless and harmless. No chemicals or needles used. No scars or blemishes result. The skin is left smooth and beautiful. Work done only at our parlors by experienced lady operator. Details gladly given without obligation.

TRICHO SYSTEM

of Atlanta, Inc.
622 Candler Bldg. IVy 3639



(Above)
WHERE MOSES SMOTE THE ROCK—A little stream still trickles into the Syrian desert where the ancient prophet brought forth the gush of water, according to the Field Museum expedition of Chicago searching for prehistoric remains of human life in the deserts of Mesopotamia and Trans-Jordan. The valley and Mt. Horeb, where Moses struck the rock, are shown here. (International)



TAKE YOUR CHOICE, GIRLS—Belles of Boston town here shown all the new coiffures ordained by the arbiters of such things. They were photographed at the convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists. (Herbert)

Bright Expressive EYES help at your work

EYES that help win admiration and popularity are eyes shaded by lashes which give the pleasing effect of being long and dark and which thus accentuate the charm of one's expression.

Just a brush stroke of harmless solid or waterproof liquid Maybelline and you get the desired effect instantly. Millions of girls and women in society and business know the beautifying power of Maybelline.

Sold in Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at All Toilet Goods Counters.

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

Winter Cruises

Around the World
Mediterranean
West Indies

Minimum rates
\$2,000—\$655—\$175
respectively

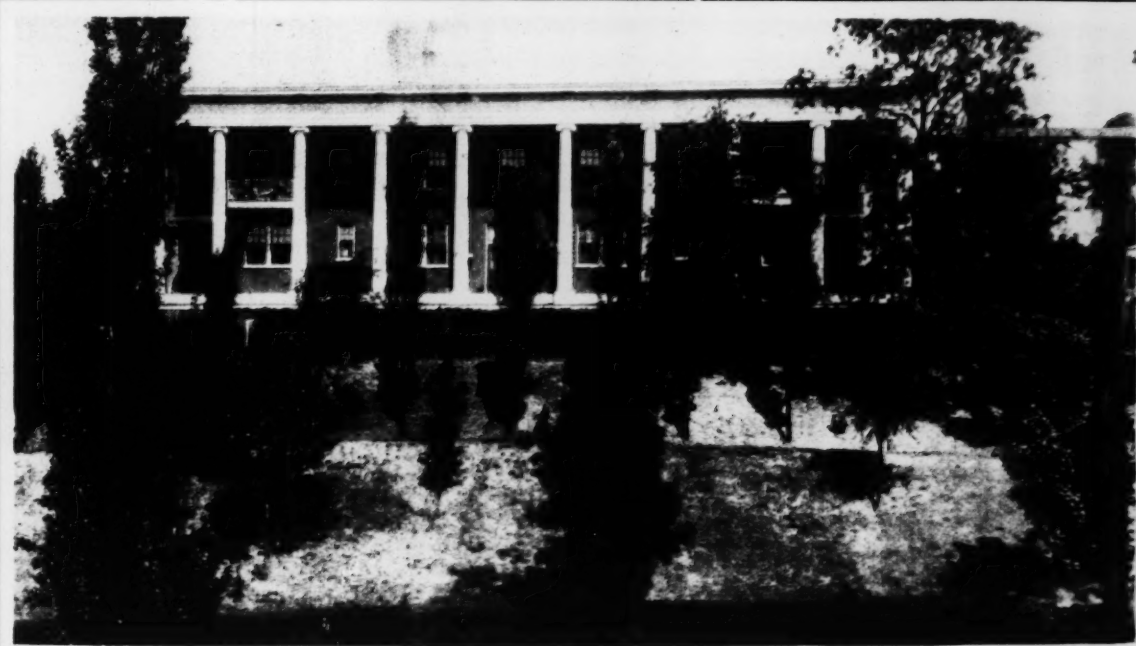
Write or call for literature and full information. Apply to your

Local Agent or
CUNARD
and **ANCHOR Lines**

44 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.



OUTLAVERS OF WARFARE—W. L. MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, left, and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, as they sailed from New York for Paris to sign the "renunciation of war" treaty designed to prohibit wars. (International)



WOODBERRY HALL with its twelve beautiful double Ionic columns is distinctive among educational institutions of Atlanta. In commanding position, crowning two lofty terraces in Ansley Park on Peachtree Circle, it is pointed out as a noble specimen of majestic southern architecture. The columns are of express, and for fifty years graced a fine southern mansion down town, later used as a Confederate hospital during the war of the '60s. Woodberry Hall, now entering its twenty-first year, is a boarding and day school for young ladies, accredited by the University of Georgia in its highest class A. It maintains also a school of fine arts and is famed in the field of athletics. Woodberry Hall maintains the fine traditions of the Old South and a wholesome Christian atmosphere prevails. Miss Rosa Woodberry, the principal and owner of Woodberry Hall, and teacher of its science department, has long been identified with the educational, religious, civic and club interests of Georgia, and holds her bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia, and her master's degree from Oglethorpe University.

—black silk ooze



Valere

Every woman whose clothes are a point of perfection knows that simplicity is the keynote of smartness. This exquisite regent d'orsay pump is shown in the loveliest black silk ooze—material and contour make this slipper an achievement! It may be had in nut brown ooze as well.

\$14.50

Prompt
Mail
Service

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. Co.

Corns

Pain stops instantly

One minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, corn pain stops. These thin, soft, protective pads cushion the corn, remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the natural process of absorption. No blistering the toes, no danger. Safest, surest treatment known to science. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!





WELCOME, ATLANTA, TO MY NEW HOME!

With the construction of the city's giant twin viaducts, I have found it necessary to remove from my old location on Alabama street to new and better quarters at 120 Alabama street, between Whitehall and Broad streets, near the M. Rich & Bros. Co.

The change of location enables me to render a more complete and efficient service in shining, cleaning and dyeing men's and ladies' shoes of all kinds; cleaning and blocking hats of every type and offering expert service in these and all associated lines to the

men and women who have patronized me for a quarter of a century.

In my new home at 120 Alabama street, I remain in the neighborhood I have served and won the friendship during the past 25 years. My new shop is attractive and bright and is fitted with equipment of the latest and finest type.

It is a pleasure for me to invite all my friends, old and new, to visit me in my splendid new quarters and avail themselves of a service that has been tested for a quarter of a century and proved itself supreme in its line.

WOMEN'S CLOTH
HATS DYED ALL
COLORS.

GEORGE'S

GEORGE GIALELIS, Prop.

WOMEN'S CLOTH
HATS DYED ALL
COLORS.

120 Alabama Street, Between Broad and Whitehall



Vote for
Progressive Government

Let your ballot in the state election on September 12, help give the Empire State of the South a real business administration—not an empty sham masquerading under that title.

Vote for Senator Ed Rivers, a youthful, virile, dynamic personality who in the senate already has left the imprint of his personality on matters of vital importance to Georgia's advancement.

Align yourself with a man whose past deeds mark him a Success rather than with one whose promises have proved to be purposeless and whose vaunted business ability has been found non-existent. Vote for

SENATOR ED RIVERS

Candidate for Governor in the Democratic White Primary

(This advertisement contributed by friends interested in Georgia's welfare.)

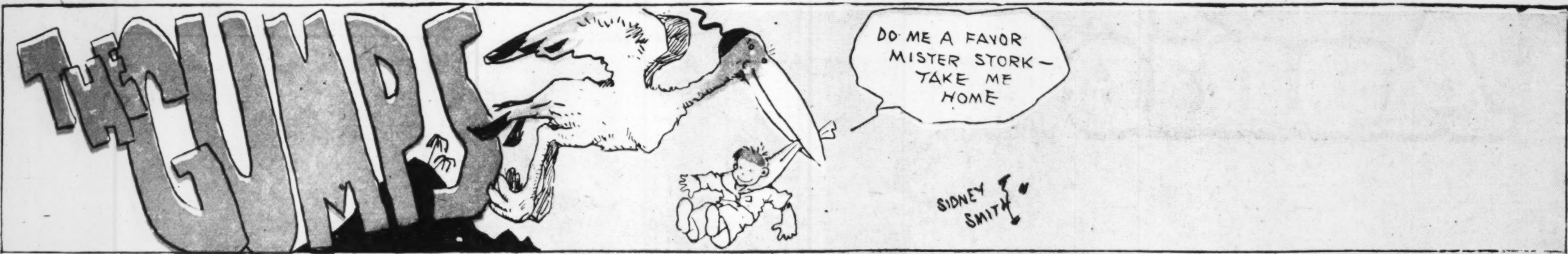
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

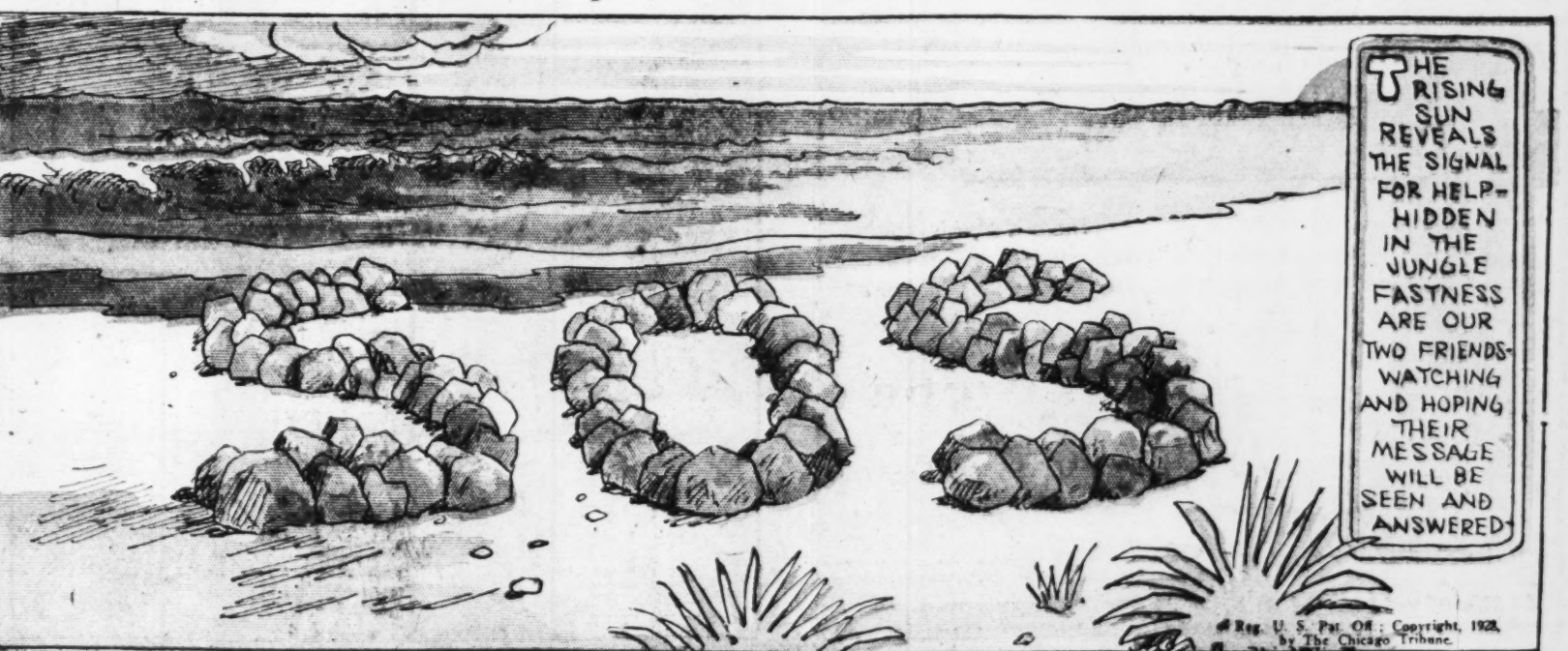
1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928.



TO RESCUE CHING CHOW FROM CERTAIN DEATH - LITTLE CHESTER SETS FIRE TO THE CANNIBALS' VILLAGE - AND THE TWO ADVENTURERS ESCAPE TO THE JUNGLE WHILE THE SAVAGES ARE MAKING FRANTIC EFFORTS TO CONQUER THE SPREADING FLAMES - FINDING THEIR CAPTIVES HAVE VANISHED, THE CANNIBALS DISCOVER HOW THEY HAVE BEEN TRICKED - BURNING WITH RAGE THEY REDOUBLE THEIR EFFORTS TO CAPTURE THE FUGITIVES WHO THEY KNOW ARE HIDDEN ON THE ISLAND -



Little Orphan Annie

WE'VE LEFT NO STONE UNTURNED, MR. WARBUCKS - BUT THERE'S NOT A TRACE OF HER - I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP -

WHAT? "GIVE UP"!!! AND YOU CALL YOURSELF A DETECTIVE - LISTEN - I'LL NEVER GIVE UP FOR A SECOND TILL ANNIE IS FOUND, SEE? IF IT TAKES THE REST OF MY LIFE AND EVERY DIME I'VE GOT I'LL FINISH THIS JOB -

HAROLD GRAY

WHAT'S IN TH' DISH?

NOTHIN' FOR YOU, CHUCK - JUST LEAVE THAT DISH ALONE -

WOW! THERE IT GOES!!!

CRASH!

I KNEW IT - SMASHED ALL TO SMITHEREENS - THAT KID!!! SURE AS YUH TELL HIM NOT TO DO SOMETHIN' THAT'S WHAT HE'S BOUND TO DO - SPOILED -

WHALIN' HIM DOESN'T CURE HIM - I'VE TRIED THAT - IF I COULD ONLY FIGGER OUT SOME WAY O' TEACHIN' HIM A LESSON SO HE WOULDN'T FORGET IT - HM-M-M - A BENT PIN - THAT SORTA GIVES ME AN IDEA - I'VE GOTTA HAVE A PIECE O' STRING AND THEN WAIT FOR MY CHANCE -

GEE - WHAT LUCK! MISS ASTHMA SITTIN' RIGHT CLOSE - IF SHE EVER LOOKS UP IT'S GOOD-NIGHT -

SAY, YOU - WHATEVER YUH DO, CHUCK, DON'T TOUCH THAT STRING - LEAVE IT ALONE

YII!

HUH! FEELS SORTA LIKE A FISH ON TH' LINE - WHAT TH...?

PRIVATE

CAWKEYED KITTENS! IT'S MISS ASTHMA'S HAIR!

?

YOU LITTLE VARMINT! COME BACK HERE - I'LL FIX YOU!!!

WOW! SMACK! YEDW! SMACK! OUCH! SMACK! SMACK!

WELL, THAT'S ONCE MY PLANS WORKED OUT RIGHT - COURSE IT WAS SORT OF A DIRTY TRICK, I S'POSE - BUT IT WAS JUST FIABLE -

NOTHIN' COULD MAKE MISS ASTHMA Madder'n TO HAVE FOLKS FIND OUT SHE WEARS A WIG - IF SHE'D CAUGHT ME HOOKIN' HER WIG SHE'D HAVE SKINNED ME ALIVE - BUT IT'S WORTH A LOT O' RISK AN' TROUBLE TO TEACH A FRESH KID LIKE THAT A LESSON -

GONE!
A SAD TALE.

MY NAME'S HACK, NICE DAY, AINT IT?

YEP - IT IS - MY NAME IS FLOOF

ARE YOU ACQUAINTED OUT HERE?

YES, I KNEW JIM ZUPP, WHO DIED.

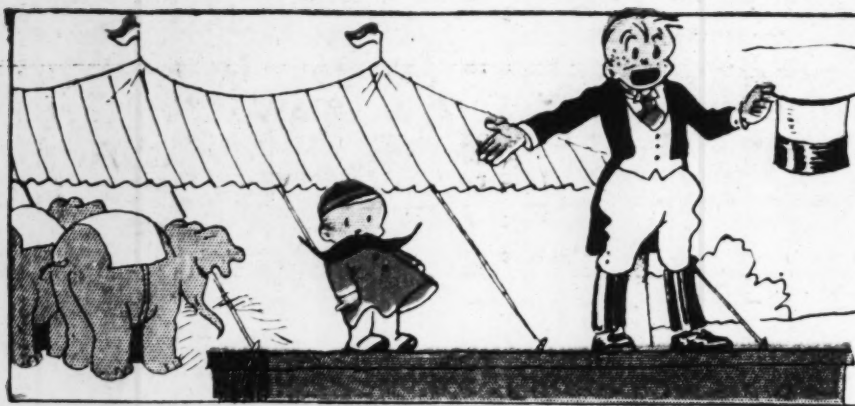
I KNEW ZUPP - I WAS SORRY TO HEAR OF HIS DEATH -

SO WAS I, SO WAS I

YES SIR, I'M SORRY HE DIED. HE OWED ME FIVE BUCKS.

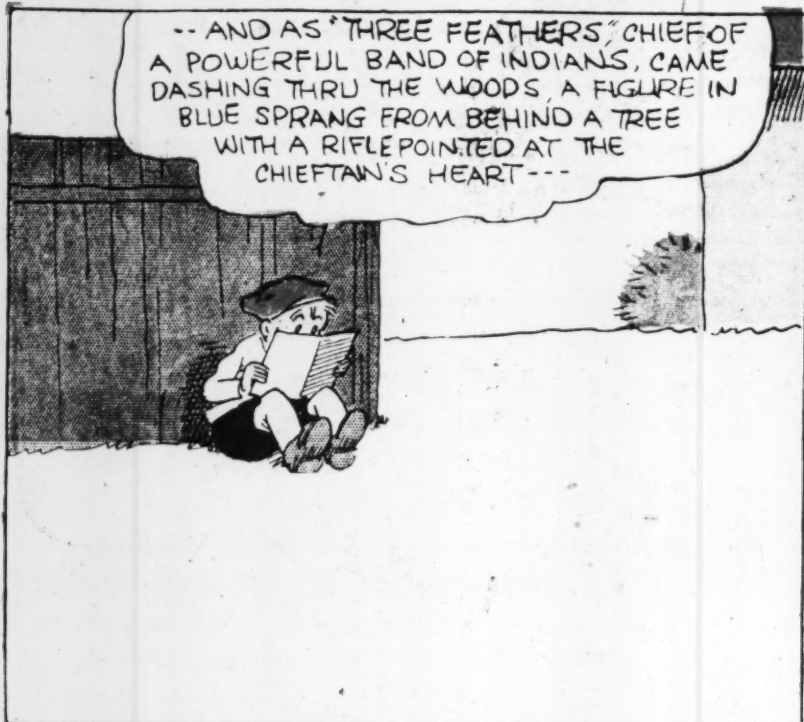
WELL SIR, I'M FIVE DOLLARS SORRIER THAN YOU.

- HE OWED ME TEN.



THIS MIDGET,
LADIES AND
GENTLEMEN, IS
ONE HUNDRED AND
EIGHT YEARS
OLD

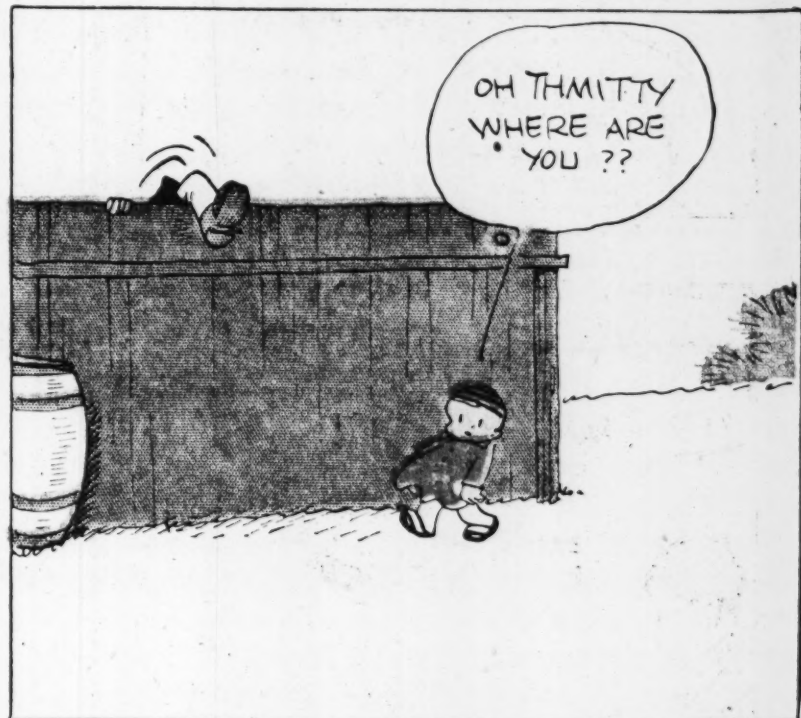
Jimmy.



-- AND AS "THREE FEATHERS" CHIEF OF
A POWERFUL BAND OF INDIANS, CAME
DASHING THRU THE WOODS, A FIGURE IN
BLUE SPRANG FROM BEHIND A TREE
WITH A RIFLE POINTED AT THE
CHIEF'S HEART---



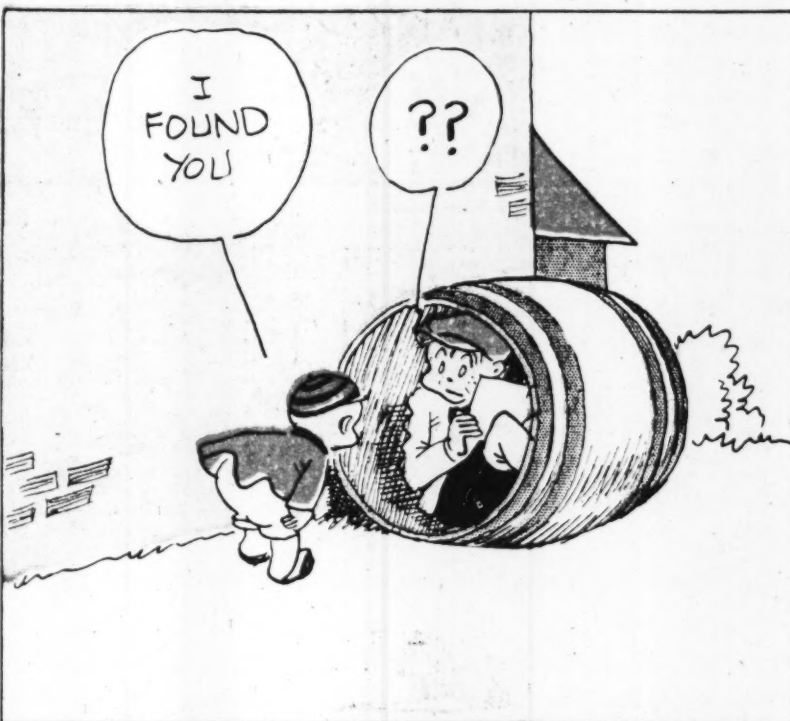
OH
THMITTY!



OH THMITTY
WHERE ARE
YOU ??



--HEMMEED IN BY WHOOPING
REDSKINS THE BRAVE SCOUT MADE
A MAD DASH FOR FREEDOM-- RIDING
LIKE A DEMON, HIS TWO GUNS
BLAZED AND ROARED--
BANG-BANG



I
FOUND
YOU

??



I
WANNA
PLAY A GAME,
THMITTY

YEAH-YEAH,
AWRIGHT-WAIT'LL
I THINK OF
SOMETHIN'



I'VE GOT A GOOD
GAME, HERB-WE'LL
PLAY CIRCUS

YETH



YOU CAN BE THE
BIG WILD TIGER
IN THE CAGE--GET
IN

GRRR
GRRR



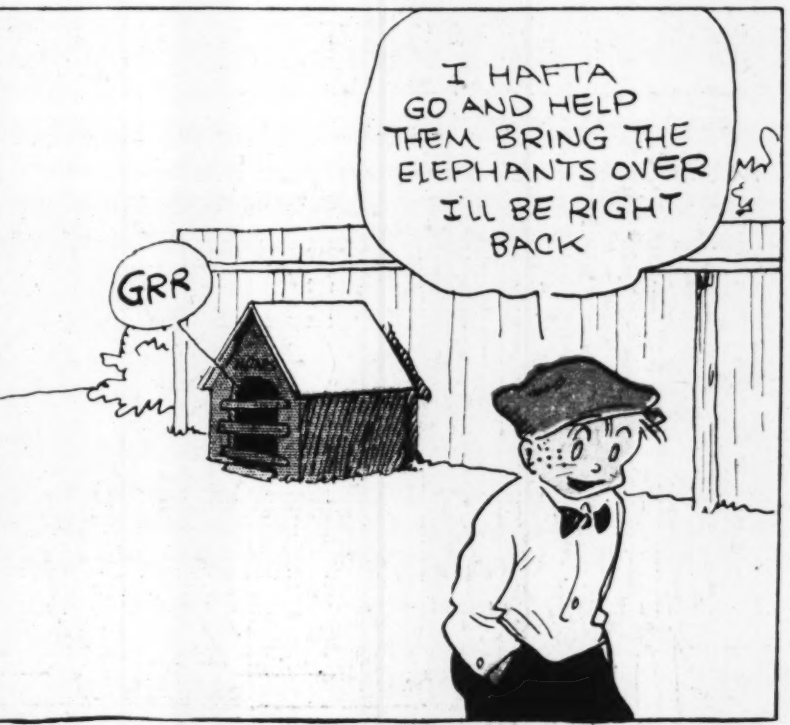
OH-YOU'RE
A WILD WILD TIGER!
WE HAFTA FIX YOU
SO YOU CAN'T GET
OUT--YOU'RE
AWFUL WILD

GRRR
GRRR



HELLO? WHAT'S
THAT?-WHAT--YOU SAY
THE ELEPHANTS WILL
BE HERE SOON--SURE,
I'LL BE RIGHT
OVER

GRR
GRR



I HAFTA
GO AND HELP
THEM BRING THE
ELEPHANTS OVER
I'LL BE RIGHT
BACK

GRR



LET'S SEE NOW,
WHERE WAS I? OH YES,
---RIDING LIKE THE WIND,
THE DARING SCOUT BROKE
THRU THE CIRCLE OF PAINTED
INDIANS WHEN SUDDENLY
HIS HORSE STUMBLED--

GRR
-GRRR

BERND

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.



OH,
LOOK AT
DAD!

WHAT CAN I
DO FOR YOU,
LADY?

A STRAW
HAT FOR MY
HUSBAND.

HOW'S THAT?

VERY GOOD--
HOW MUCH?

THREE
BERRIES,
LADY.

WRAP IT
UP--

PURTY TOUGH, I'LL SAY,--GUESS
HER HUBBY IS DEAF AND
DUMB, PURTY TOUGH--

NOW YOU
MUST GET
A SUIT,
TOO.

YES,
LILLIAN--
SURE.

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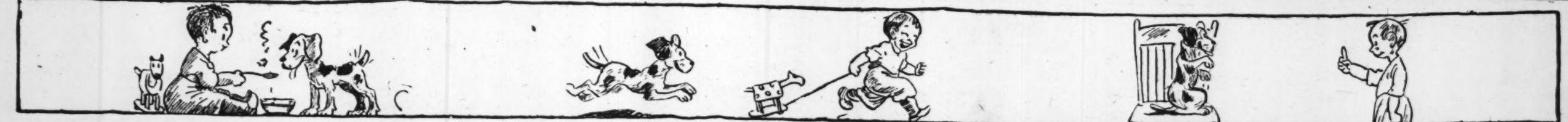
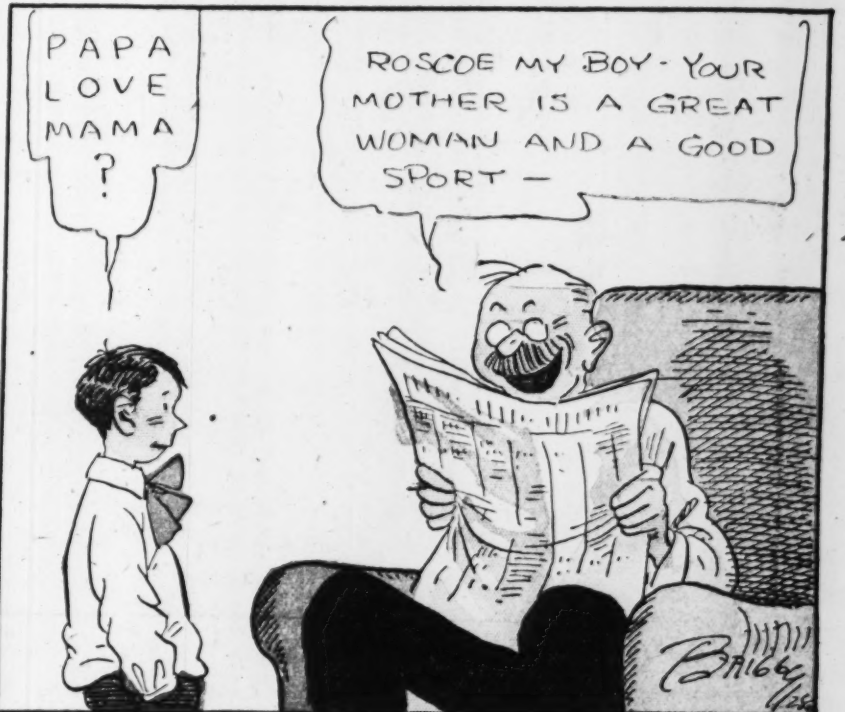
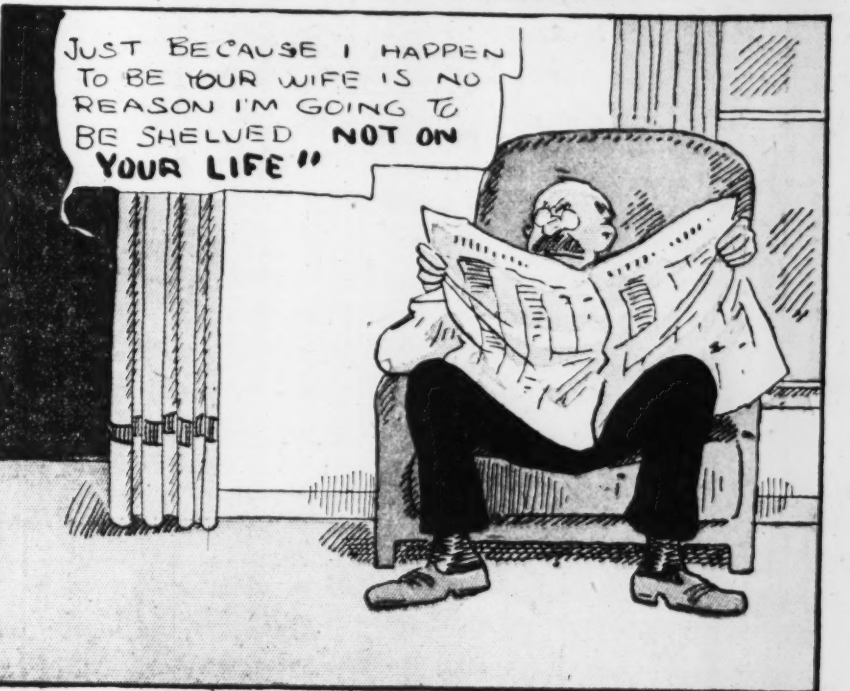
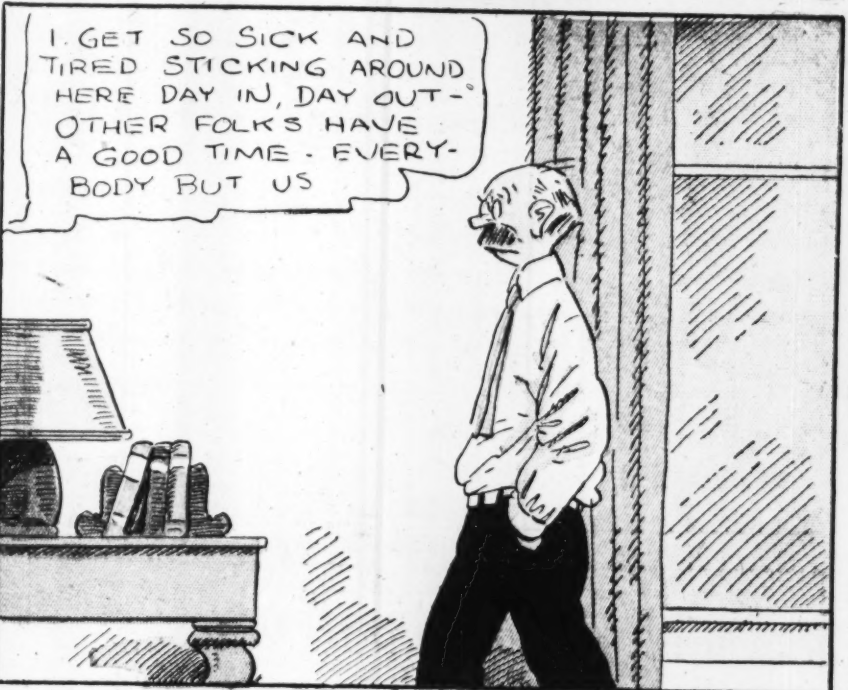
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928



Mr. and Mrs. Briggs

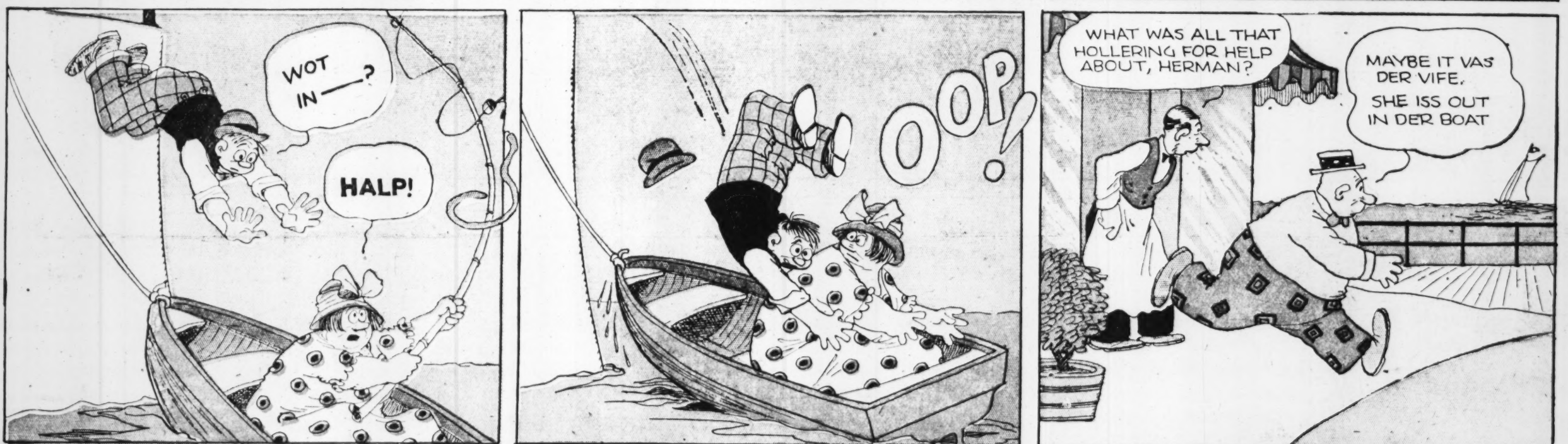
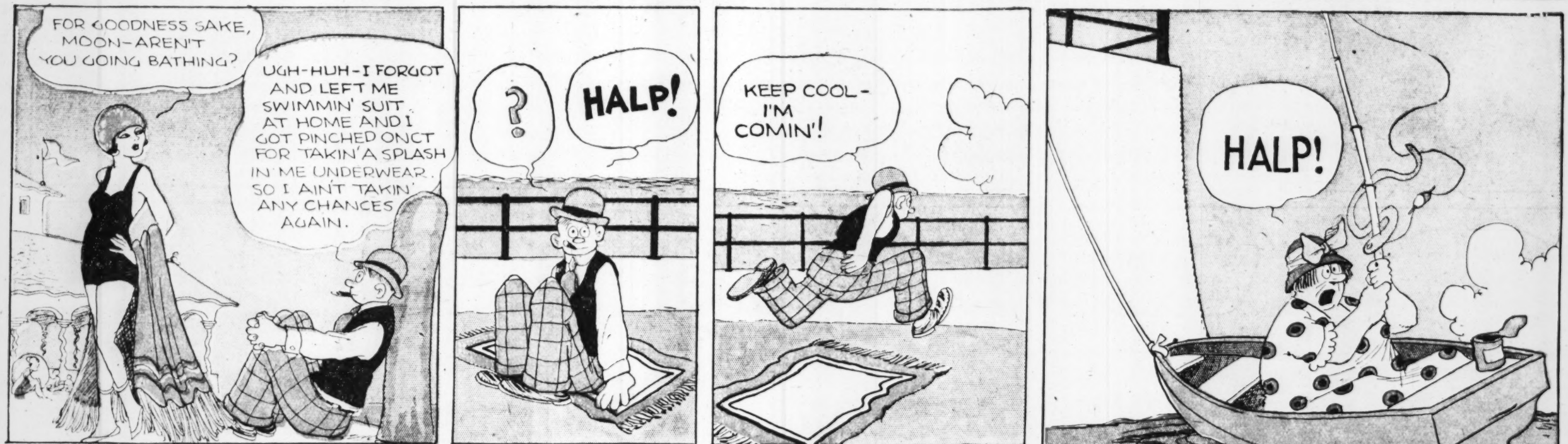
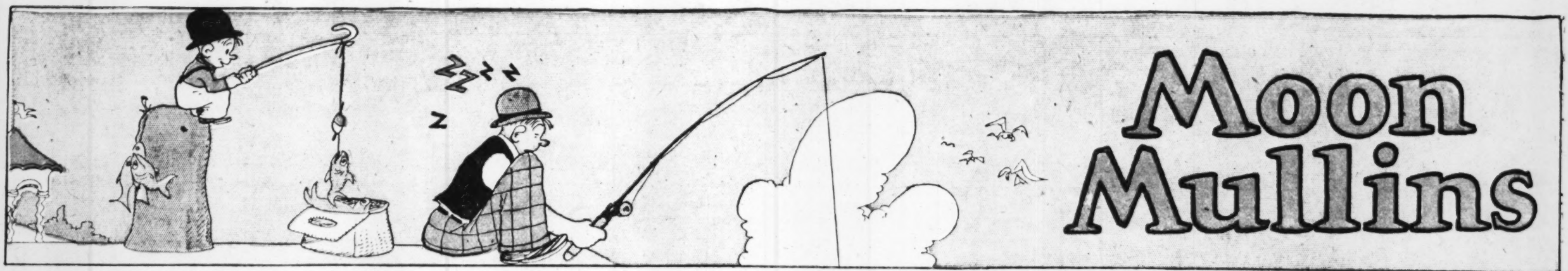
By Briggs



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2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

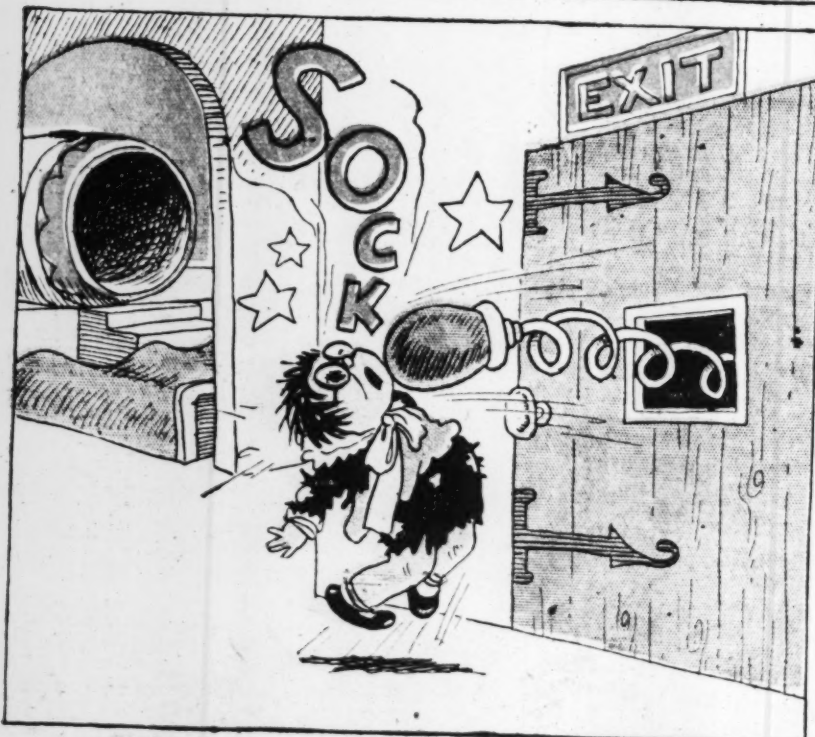
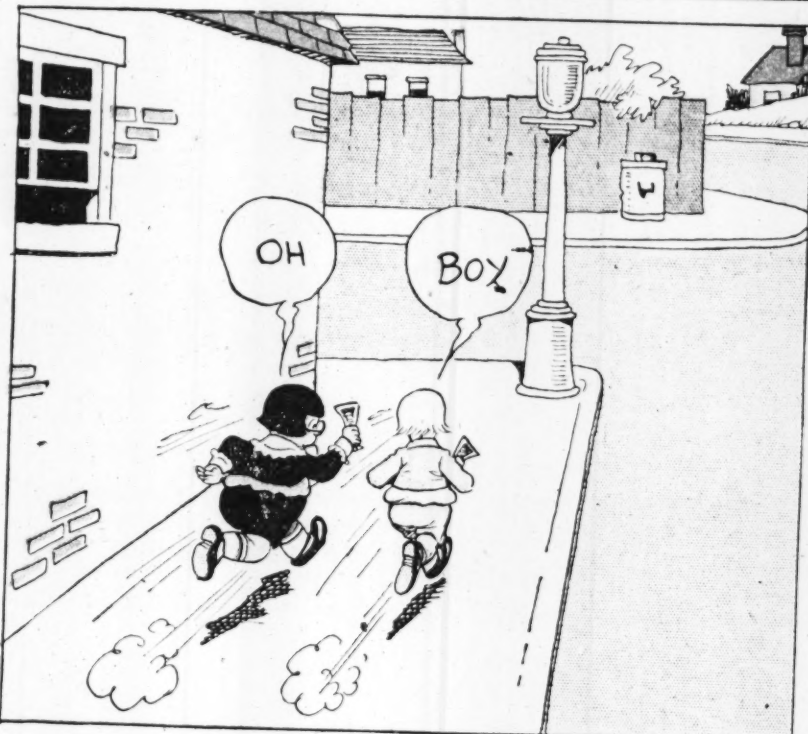
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928.





WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

